BASKET BALL GAME

DANCE

Armory, Saturday Night, Feb. 15th

Great Lakes Naval Station

of Great Lakes, Illinois

Company K, 9th Regiment

of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

The Great Lakes Basket Ball Team has lost but one game-Co. K has lost but one game-you'll see the fastest game ever played on the Armory floor.

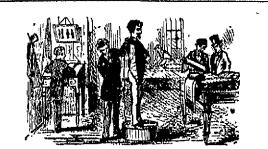
Dancing from 8 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:55

Basket Ball Game at 9:30

Tickets 50 Cents Per Couple and War Tax.

TRY AND GET IN!

NEW LOCATION



I have moved from the Nash building to the building east of Taylor & Scott's insurance office, formerly occupied by the City News Stand.

You will find me with my usual line of fine fabrics and skilled labor, ready to give you honest values for your money. A fine line of samples to select from.

HERMAN LELOFF THE TAILOR



SATURDAY, FEB. 15th is The Last Day

Plenty of low priced merchandise left. You lose if you fail to take full advantage of this great opportunity.

Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

INTERESTING NEWS

it, and were sure pleased, for we had some rather thrilling experiences,

The 13th of Nov. we started for the German border as the Army of Occupation, and landed in Polch, Germany, 25 kilos north of Cob-lentz, hiked over some 300 miles, but I was lucky as I had a single mount, and have been a culson corporal for sometime, having been a gunner on the Marne, it was some hike and some did not stand it very We arrived in Polch on Dec. 17th and went into billets there, wrote you two letters while on the hike, and carried them in my pocket until they were out as there was no place to mail them.
On Dec. 20th there were 7 men

tery, as we are to be motorized and I happened to be ong of the 7, so today I am only a short distance from Marseilles waiting for them to be loaded. We had a very wonderful trip, came thru Paris and stopped over the second in years when dea not be read to the loaded that the use of the came, her next birthday being the locate the loaded to the loaded that the use of the came, her next birthday being the locate hours and Macon county for their use.

Here many friends as turned over to the boy scouts of Determined to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the locate home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen grunted it to the h picked out to go to Marsellles, came thru Paris and stopped over

there for a few hours.
Will try and tell you a few things water 21 days, and we were pleased to get off, but I was not at all sick.

Appleton, a daughter of No her daughter at Marshfield. We got two months training, and wont onto the front July 14th, the night the Germans made their final effort to reach Paris, a short distance from Chateau Thierry, and later crossed the Marno at that place. We were there until Aug. 2rd and Wo were there until Aug. 21d Div. wore then relieved by the 32nd Div. the one Jack Carrigan belonged to. From there we went into a rest had by anybody who cares to haul them to them away.

Which word These stumps can be good fire wood These stumps can be Kinister, Tuesday. "And we intend to make the most of it. We are proposing to advertise the fact all every control of them." not last long, and from there to the Mount Falkon, or the Argonne Forest, which was the "hell" of them all, and many nights I went out nover expecting to get back, but

or ammunition wagon, and at nights we hauled ammunition to the guns, or when the guns moved up we went for when the guns moved up we went up and moved them, and that is what I was doing as calson corporal. The Germans did certainly shell the roads, and I have some interesting things to toll you when I get back.

Cadet Letand Johnson, who has gree.

Cadet Letand Johnson, who has gree. Argonne Forest we drove them back across the Meuse Fob. 13 Feb. 27 river, and were 10 kilos from Dun Notice of Application for Final Settlewhen the armistice was signed. Ment Ment We have no idea when we will get Wood County Court—In Probate

My Dear Sister:esterday and thanks for the same. It seems hard for me to think of anything but the same old thing all the time but here is a little news anyway. A bunch of us boys hired a French man to take us along th front a couple of weeks ago with his car. We paid him fifty france each or 10 dollars in American money, it was the 29th of December. The day was bad as usual as it rained nearly all day We started at 8 o'clock in the moining and got to where the German trenches were when the authors are the contract of the when the armistice was signed by 9.30 We stopped at several towns and took photos on the way there and we spent the hours exploring the German trenches and dugouts, FOR SALE—Marsh and tame hay.
There were mines in the roads Inquire Ernest Kummer. Gault here were mines in the roads Inquire Ernest Kummer, verywhere and big stone masonary farm. Verper. n the roads, with 12 inch cyl. beams of steel to stop the tanks from coming across and coment barracades for machine guns were three feet thick and the amunition depots were tunneled out in the back and side of a hill with big door ways in the hall ways, so that if a shell did hit along side of this place or on top it would mean no harm. There were coment floors, reinforced with tim bers about one Inch thick. The floor was about 15-18 feet inside the walls were about 4 feet Miller, old Bender place. Phono R. This place was where the nan officers had their man. German officers had their office and FOR SALE OR RENT-Good rest slooping quarters and you may be dence property, Mrs. E C. Smith sure it was bomb proof I got a \$60 Wylie street.

German book out of the place I do All the dugouts and buildings had spot of ground they had used to 15th and Grand Aves.

We ate dinner in a hotel where the proprietor was cooking for four years for eighty German soldiers and they slept in the collar of this hotel. This was one of the most advanced post of the Germans but luckly it was a quiet sector and no luckly i damage was done to the hotel. But you ought to see the floors with shell holes in them, no roofs, same smash- and helfers, also four young horses. ed entirely. The depot was entirely A. E. Vallin, R. D 2. Grand Rapids, destroyed and the railway ties and Wis., Tel. 4A4.

the Germans had taken a hammer No. 223. Adjoining Commercial and smashed every wheel and batter- hotel, water an delectric lights, bath ed every piece of machinery and broke the large drive wheel and the broke the large drive wheel and the WANTED—Good fresh milch cow. cngine and smashed the cylinder, in fact, everything so that it will be necessary to replace every piece of machinery there. There is a big shell hole in the smoke stack. In back the Germans dug a tunnel un-

der the factory and under a small river and over to the French side and made a listening post of i.t. This took them a long time to do but FROM SOLDIER BOYS the tunnel is large enough for two men to pass by and about five feet high and boarded up. I was in it myself but not clear through for near myself but not clear through for near through for mean the myself but not clear through for mean through for two means through the manufacture of the mean through the mean to pass by and about five feet high and boarded up. I was in its myself through the mean to pass by and about five feet high and boarded up. I was in its myself through the mean through used to keep it dry by pumping out the water. Dec. 29th, 1918

> could understand and others not. It must be about 20 feet wide and Well I will tell you more when 'I something like 32 feet long, with a get home. It has rained every get home. It has rained every fire place chimney on one end, and is other day if not every day since the latter part of August and the best day since them was New Years' day. It took some more pictures that day probably when it was built in the sas it was warm like summer until time of Lincolm, when the people of 4 o'clock then it clouded up and has lilinois were making just as much of the same street that give as the same street in the people of the superiority of they have started a campaign for the tors. Because of the superiority of they have started a campaign for the purpose of having express packages marked in a more legible and permitted when the same street in the people of the superiority of they have started a campaign for the work on this article the government of the purpose of having express packages marked in a more legible and permitted when the same street in the people of the superiority of they have started a campaign for the work on this article the government of the purpose of having express packages marked in a more legible and permitted when the same street in the party intended. All made in America. The original or of their agents over the country are street that the summer and the country are street that the summer and the same street as the people of the superiority of the work on this article the government of the superiority of the 24 hours. We had the Monia man have been considered quite a build-here that day taking pictures of us ling, and no doubt the people of the and our camp. on it too, somewhere. Well I must close and go to bed. So good bye. Sergt Albert N. Jonsen, Co. 20 1st Air Service Mich. Rogt

AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

century mark in years when dea n "I have decided that the use of the came, her next birthday being the court house wil ibe of great benefit twelfth of April which would have to the boys," said Mayor Dinneen. found her ninety-six years of age. "It has been standing idle in Fairsince being here. After being out for many years. About twenty-five for many years. About twenty-five had but I was on was rammed by the Huron, with the result that both were damaged, so we had to go back to New York and start over again. We were on the latter to the survived by a son who resides in the survived by a son the sur had to go back to New York and is survived by a son who resides in start over again. We were on the Appleton, a daughter of Noemah and

NOTTOE

---To whom It may concern: have on our property on section 35 23-6, town of Grand Rapids, a quaniity of spruce and tamarack stumps

COZY CAFE OPENS

The Cozy Cafe, located in the thanks to the good Lord he saw me thru, and the saw me cupied by Jensen & Andersos, was opened to the public today The

Cadet Leland Johnson, who has

notining is too good for us and they seem to like the Americans and would like to have Wilson for their President.

Thus far I have not received my Xnias package, and not had very much mall but avery to receive the second formula and the pro-

much mall, but expect to receive same when we got back to Germany.

Will have to close for now, and will write every week from now on, and hope to be with you this spring.

As ever,

Howard McCamley

FROM SERGT. A. N. JENSEN

Jan. 9th. 1919

Jan State:

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By the court, W. J. CONWAY, County Judge.

WANT COLUMN

GIRL WANTED—For general house work. Mrs Ben Hanson,

WANTED-A farm to rent on share with or without stock Henry Muth, Big Flats, Wis 2t*

COW FOR SALE-Fresh milch cow

W. F. Sommerfeldt, R. D. 2. 1t* FARM FOR SALE-31/2 miles northwost from city in town of Rudolph owners. 79 acres, 40 under cultivation, best without personal property A. E. Wyman, R. 2.

FOR SALE-Building stone J. H.

not know what it is but I took it for WORK WANTED-Woman 36 years old looking for work, cleaning ofces and washing in private places Congregational church in this

I have pictures of all these places adjoining city south limits, acres adjoining city south limits, were very impressive. In the evenand they are good. I have about 400 in my collection that I have taken myself and have gotten some taken myself and have gotten some from other boys.

Acres adjoining city south limits, were very impressive. In the evening the ladies of the church served call or support in the church parlors at which there was a large attendance.

Wis.

rails were taken away.

There was a factory here where FOR RENT—House on 1st Ave. S.

Down at Decatur, Ill., where Leonard Kinister is located in charge of the Boy Scout movement, the Have been a little careless about writing the last two months, so will try and tell you all that has happened all content there but not much damage morning the armistice was signed.

We got orders to cease firing the morning the armistice was signed, so thought something had happened and a little later we heard all about it. and were sure pleased, for we had people have donated the first court machine guns. been the same since then. It snow- a struggle for existence as the people ed a little once and that lasted about in Wisconsin did later on, it might You'll see my face county felt that they had done themsolves proud to have erected such an elaborate structure. In speaking of

> Macon county's first court house, Mrs. Henrietta Witthuhn, better its kind in the country, has been grown to her many friends as turned over to the boy scouts of De-

and what engagements we were in since being here. After being out from New York three days the Acells, the heat I was complete pos-

versary week for the scouts all over

the country that we have taken over the old court house and let them know that Decatur is on the map We intend to send out pictures of our new headquarters to all the boys

Wo are planning to install bunks

itles.

It will also give up an opportunity to use Pairview park in a greater degree. We have approximately 3000 gree. We have approximately 2000. boys in our organization at present."

The old court house was first orneted on the southwest corner of

communication on the subject: Headquarters Second Div Headquarters Second Dividentican Expeditionary Forces.

General Orders No. 40. France, July 5, 1918 1. The names of and the deeds performed by the following named officers and enlisted men of this di-

vision are published as being well worthy of emulation and praise. Example Privato Frederick H. Robertson.

Co "A" 2nd Ammunition train:
For displaying bravery and coolness in the performance of his duty in driving ammunition truck durin; the day and night under heavy shell-Preston Brown, Coloney, General Staff,

Chief of Staff. A true copy, Raymond E. Cox; Capt. F. A. Commanding C "A", 2nd Ammunition train

JERSEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Jersey breeders of this section recently perfected an organiza-tion at Stevens Point which will be known as the Central Wisconsin Jersey Cattle Club. The territory taken includes the counties of Portage. Waupaca, Wood and Clark counties and one of the first things the now association will do will be to import a number of purebreds direct from the Island of Jersey, and it is expected that twenty animals will arrive in March. It is the intention o exhibit the animals before distributing them to their respective

The following officers were electof soil, large barn, 4 room house, ed. President, G. C. Springer, Buona silo and other buildings, with or Vista; first vice president Harold Frost, Almond; vice presidents, V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charles Rasmusson, Weyauwega, L L Forguson, Grand Rapids; E. P. Tobie. Amherst Junction; secretary-treauror, Dr. V. P Norton, Grand

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Rapids.

Services for the installation Rev Noel J. Breed as paster of the All the dugouts and buildings had nees and washing in private places corner were held on Tuesday afternoon.

All the dugouts and there was a small Address Mrs. Stevon Rantz. corner wore held on Tuesday afternoon.

There were a number of Congress. small monument with a black cross
I have pictures of all these places

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 65 cities to assist in the services, which

actes adjoining city south limits, were very impressive. In the countries of the cou

Justice Pomainville where he was Percy Daly began cutting ice on bound over for trial at the circuit Monday above the dam, and while court.

Mrs Edgar Kellogg and sister, none when warm weather comes Mrs. J. W. Young, returned on the ice was 14 inches thick, while had been spending a week with friends. Mrs Geo Leudke of Menasha and Mrs. Dr. Cunningham if of Ladysmith are guests at the Kellogg home this week.

St. News, and it is possible that he will as yet; but it is expected that be able to return home before a great thing will be ready by the time of while.

WHAT THE KORD MOTOR CO.

A HISTORIC PLACE Liberty motors. Over 1,500 had been delivered when the armistico was signed, and we were just striking our producing capacity.

der was practically completed when taking hold of the matter and an of-the armistice was signed, and a new fort will be made to impress on the order for 300,000 had just been on- minds of the people that the me tered

700,000 bearings for Liberty Motors. Here again the government the matter one of the Decatur papers the bearings made by this company, The chief purpose of the "Better and placed the order with us for all Service Campaign" is to check, once the bearings for all the Liberty Mo- and for all, the waste of time, effort tors made in the United States. On and money that result from lost or this order over 400,000 bearings damaged shipmens. It is a source

borty motors. Once again the gov- tends to imput the express service. ernment recognized the superiority of it is expected that all who ship by Ford work, and placed orders with express, and 300,000,000 shipments this company for all the cylinder are annually traveling that way, will forgings for all the Liberty motors be knowly interested in the forth made in America. had been delivered. Over

of the United States in France, Italy and Palestine were furnished by the claim by the express company were held last Tuesday at Donsman Motion Picture Department of the does not remedy the evil or serve from Golden Lake church, the results of the claim by the control of the remedy the evil or serve from Golden Lake church, the results of the claim of the control of the claim of the control of Ford Motor company.

in France. We also, through our Chemical vice is inevitable—and no one is the Laboratory, co-operated with the gainer.

manufactures of gas masks for the We believe that there is a remedy

oncied on the southwest corner of Lincoln Square in 1829 by a man named Johnson John Hanks the chinking and daubing the chinking and daubing the chinking and daubing Square in Ship Building Plant on the River Rouge; 4,000 men employed at the man employed at the Carburctor plant, or street, an average of 45,000 employes, practically completed his work when his safe condition in which it is turned to the unmany cases be attributed to the unmany c

Mrs. Daniel Rezin passed away express service is something on Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at we are trying to discourage. on Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at we are trying to discourage. The local formula of Company is was non by the home of her son, Robert, in the nothing is more essential than the at the armory last Friday evening, town of Cranmoor after being conceptual of shippers, and as they the score being 24 to 16. The Biron fined to her bed for 28 months.

The Biron boys put up quite a stubborn resistant them to be a stubborn to make the conceptual of setting them. fined to her bed for 28 months. are keenly concerned in the matter, She was born on Sept. 19, 1838 in we are hopeful of getting them to the township of Bourg Louis, Port Neuf Co. Province of Quebec, Canada. She was married on Dec. 22, 1859 to Daniel Rezin and soon after moved to Port Edwards, Wis, where they resided for two years. Then they fown concerns they resided for two years. Then they fown concerns they resided for two years. Then they fown concerns they for they fown concerns they for the fown concerns they for the fown concerns they for they fown concerns they for the fown concerns they for they fown concerns they for they fown concerns they fown concerns they for the fown concerns they for the fown concerns moved to Port Edwards, Wis, where they resided for two years. Then they moved to their farm in the town of Rudolph and resided there until her husband's death in 1913. She has since lived with her son, Robert, subject personal attention and to the religious their shipping among her other chiling and along shell swept roads
By commanding Major Gen'i. Bundy, dren when her health would permit. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, they being Richard of Gollowed.

Warrens, Robert of Cranmoor, Daniel

The "Better Service Campaign"

is also survived by sixteen grand-children and eleven great grand-The funeral will be held on

Thursday morning at 10 30 from St. John's Espisoopal church, Rev. Rochstroch conducting the service. Interment will be in the family lot in Forest Hill cometery.

NAVAL TEAM COMING

pense the Great Lakes Basket Ball team of Co K here at the Armory Saturday night, Feb. 15th. The Navy boys have lost but one game this season and are coming up

to Grand Rapids with ten men-It can be helped.
The Co. K team is composed of nearly all old state men and a num-

BUYS VESPER LIVERY

Emil Marx of Montana, has pur chased the livery business of W. H. Bean in Vesper and will conduct the business in the future. The pur-chase includes autos, horses, carriages, harness and minor equipment and Mr. Marx will rent the barn which has been occupied by the Bean livery. -Mr. Bean expects to enter the employ of the A. C. A. in the near future with his headquarters in Vesper.

NOW CUTTING ICE

itis not as thick as might be hoped for, it will be a whole lot better than

Wheelan & Kruger are planning expected on the erection of a brick block to supplant the wooden structure on Word was received in this city on Second street now occupied by the Monday to the effect that Capt. Ed-Abel & Mullen company. Plans for mund Arpin had arrived at Nowport the new building are not completed News, and it is possible that he will as yet; but it is expected that every-

AT THE EORD MOTOR CO. DID TO BELD WIN THE WAR BETTER PACKING AND MARKING OF EXPRESS

W. S. Fishbach, local agent for the More than 2,00,000 steel helmets, express companies in this city, in-10,000 Caissons, mainly for 155 forms the Tribune that during last machine guns. Something over year the sum of \$3,100,000 was lost

bunch of money to the most of us but these express companies seem to 400,000 cylinders for Liberty Mr feel the loss, and the result is that tors. Because of the superiority of they have started a campaign for the thods in the past have been very lax, and that with ordinary care and

precaution, much of the loss might had been delivered.

700,000 Cylinder forgings for Li-both shippers and the carrier and of dissatisfaction and announce to 400,000 coming drive, because it so intimate ly concorns the transportation end of many different trades and industries

possible."

BOYS DELIGITED

Scout Executive Kinister was enthusiastic over the acquisition of the famous court house by the boys. He Insistic over the acquisition of the famous court house by the boys. Ho said that the old structure would be taken over by the scouts about Feb. 1. It is likely that some kind of a formal opening will be held during the enlargement of our business. But if the good he sent the customer also survived by two sisters and two formal opening will be held during the enlargement of our business. But if the goods he sent the customer also survived by two sisters and two in the enlargement of our business. The week of Feb. 8, which is anni-Liberty loans, Red Cross and patrio- they were exposed during the of Port Edwards, Wm. Myers of Vestie fund work were made by the journey, or if, may be, entire ship- per and Nels Myers of this city. company and supplied to the governments are lost because of inadequate She was married to Mr. Zauther on company and supplied to the governments are lost because of inadequate She was married to Mr. Zauther on ment in sufficient quantities to serve marking or insecure packing, the the 24th of November, 1917, and the entire United States in motion customer may not wait long for ex has since made her home at Douspictures Motion picture reels in plantitons, but place his business man. She was a woman of a happy disposition and was loved by all who

were ment inst Tuesday at Donsmaa does not remedy the evil or serve from Golden Lake church, the remedy in the production of special system for the Naval Denartment of both the shipper and the constant Lake connetery. of work in the production of special both the shipper and the consignce devices for the Naval Department of arc disappointed and disgruntled, the British government.

We also furnished the government with 275 skilled mechanics for work cally buying in the goods. A general dissatisfaction with the ser-

United States army.

An average of 34,000 men and woof or damage to shipments can in for this evil in the fact that the loss We have no idea when we will get back but hope it will be this spring.

When we started out we had 102 Mrgatroyd, decased.

When we started out we had 102 head of horses, and 4 guns, and head of horses, and 2 guns.

It is surprising the attitude the Germans toward the Americans toward the Americans toward the Americans and provided the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said toward the Americans and the place of the said the place of the said the place of the said the construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. Starting right means simple construction on the Rouge; 250 of shipments turned over to

look into their shipping departments

to see that the best methods of pack-

of Warrenton, Orogon, and Mrs. S. will be conducted for the purpose of A. Warner of Sheridan, Wyo. She bringing about a betterment of the bringing about a betterment of the The "Better Service Campaign" express service, in the interest of the people who depend upon it or use it occasionally. But its success denends largely upon the response and co-operation of the shippers them-selves, in the opinion of the official of the express company directing the drive, an others are many indi-cations that this help, on the part of the public, will be forthcoming. "Start Express Shipments Right!"

FOOD RESTRICTIONS NOT WIFE

The State Food Administration has sent out its final bulletin to the County and Deputy Food Administrators advising that the Food Adminisber of the men hove played together trtion will be demobilized on Febru-

on the high school teams and with any 15th.
such men as Normington, Starks, The Federal Food Act of August
Phalmer, Pal Johnson, Wood A. 16th, 1917, however, provides that
Smith, Ray Johnston and Ragan until peace terms are actually signed smith, tay Johnston and Itagan until peace terms are actually signed playing against the Great Lakes team a fast game is assured.

The game will be called at 9:30 sons dealing in food stuffs are still so that people working in the stores will have an opportunity to see this game.

Exhappitant profits and unfair procices may still be dealt with drastically by Washington.

WILL HOLD MEETING

The Co-Workers of Vesper hold a meeting at Goldsworthy's hall on the evening of Monday, Feb 17th for the purpose of discussing a union free high school and also the matter of having the power line run from Grand Rapids to Marshfield and incidentally furnish power and

light to the people of Vesper.

Both of these subjects are of considerable importance to the people of Vesper, and it is desirable that there be a good turnout at that meet-

Sister Superior Georgine broke her tog while alighting from an automo-bile at Rudolph on Monday, she having stepped on a slippery place and fell in an awkard position She was brought to this city and given medical assistance at once and has since been getting almog as well as can be

ing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, fell down the cel-Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, fell down the collar steps on Saturday and sprained her ankle and sustained other severe Rockstead were called to Wausau on Tuesday by the death of their sister Mrs. Chas. Bernier,

Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who is visit-

PETTY JURORS DRAWN

Following is the list of petit jurors recontly drawn by the jury com-missioners in this city who will sorve at the coming term of circuit court which will convene in this lty on the 10th of March. Fred Haferman, Sigol Town.

Alfred Canning, Grand Rapids city. O. W. Sherrin, Marshfield city. Ed. Philleo, Grand Rapids city. Robort P. Kraus, Marshfield city. Frank A. Felhofer, Marshfield city, Ed. Morrill, Grand Rapids city. Meyer Priedstein, Grand Rapids

Louis Peyruso, Grand Rapids city. Gerrit Greenway, Sherry town. Joseph O. Berdan, Auburndale

Frank McGargile, Nekoosa village. M. A. Heath, Dexter town. Charles Matthews, Grand Rapids

Ed. Borg, Sigel town. E. E. Tracy, Saratoga town. John Manlich, Auburndale town.

Fred Turbin, Grand Rapids city. B. A. Bly, Marshfold city. C. Rolch, Marshfield city. K. F. Davison, Marshfield city. George Reynolds, Cary town. Gust Ostorich, Richfield town. Paul II. McKenzie, Arpin town.

L. D. Rogers, Milladore town. Ignatz Koller, Milladore town. Edward Schmidt, Milladore town. A. A. Cates, Pittsville city, L. A. Colon, Sigel town. John Fritschie, Rudolph town.
L. N. T. Martin, Wood town.
Albert Helke, Nekoosa village.
Nicholas Young, Grand Rapids

George Syndor, Grand Rapids Ben Smart, Grand Rapids city. Peter B. Thiel, Lincoln town.

DEATH OF MRS. ZAUTNER

Mrs. Minnie Myers Zautner, wife of O. A. Zautnor of Dousman, Wis-consin, died on the 31st of last January after an illness of only a short time. She was been on Feb.

GOT A BAD CUT

Frank Tomczyk, one of the progressive young farmers of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having come in got a hadly cut hand dressed in this city and transact some other bust-

The game of basket ball between the Biron team and the second team of Company K was won by the locals tance, but were unable to make the

ELKS HOLD DANCE

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GRAND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, FEBRUARY 13, 1919

BASKET BALL GAME

DANCE

Armory, Saturday Night, Feb. 15th

Great Lakes Naval Station

of Great Lakes, Illinois

Company K, 9th Regiment

The Great Lakes Basket Ball Team has lost but one game-Co. K has lost but one game-you'll see the fastest game ever played on the Armory floor.

Dancing from 8 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:55 Basket Ball Game at 9:30 Tickets 50 Cents Per Couple land War Tax.

TRY AND GET IN!

NEW LOCATION



I have moved from the Nash building to the building east of Taylor & Scott's insurance office, formerly occupied by the City News Stand.

You will find me with my usual line of fine fabrics and skilled labor, ready to give you honest values for your money. A fine line of samples to

HERMAN LELOFF



SATURDAY, FEB. 15th is The Last Day

Plenty of low priced merchandise left. You lose if you fail to take full advantage of this great opportunity.

Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM HOWARD MCCAMLEY Dec. 29th, 1918

Have been a little careless about writing the last two months, so will many and tell you all that has happend since the armistice was signed. We got orders to cease firing the morning the armistice was signed, so thought something had happened and a little later we heard all about it, and were sure pleased, for we had ome rather thrilling experiences, and will try and tell you more about

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The 13th of Nov. we started for the German border as the Army of Occupation, and landed in Polch, Germany, 25 kilos north of Coblentz, hiked over some 300 miles, but I was lucky as I had a single mount, and have been a caison corporal for sometime, having been a guiner on the Marne, it was some hike and some did not stand it very well. We arrived in Polch on Dec. well. We arrived in Polch on Dec. 17th and went into billets there. I wrote you two letters while on the hike, and carried them in my pocket until they wore out as there was no

place to mail them.
On Dec. 20th there were 7 men picked out to go to Marseilles, France to draw tractors for our bat ery, as we are to be motorized and I happened to be one of the 7, so today I am only a short distance from Marsellles waiting for them to be loaded. We had a very wonderful trip, came thru Paris and stopped over there for a few hours.

Will try and tell you a few things Will try and tell you a few things and what engagements we were in since being here. After being out from New York three days the Aeolis, the boat I was on was rammed by the Huron, with the result that both were damaged, so we had to go back to New York and start over again. We were on the water 21 days, and we were pleased to get off, but I was not at all sick.

We got two months training, and went onto the front July 14th, the night the Germans made their final

went onto the first tails 14th final night the Germans made their final effort to reach Paris, a short distance from Chateau Thierry, and later crossed the Marne at that place. We were there until Aug. 2rd and were then relieved by the 32nd Div. the one Jack Carrigan belonged to. From there we went into a rest camp for three weeks and then to camp for three weeks and then to St. Miheal, in that battle which did not last long, and from there to the Mount Falkon, or the Argonne Forest, which was the "hell" of them all, and many nights I went out never expecting to get back, but thanks to the good Lord he saw me

With every gun there is a caison or ammunition wagon, and at nights ve hauled ammunition to the guns.

same when we get back to Germany. Will have to close for now, and will write every week from now on, and hope to be with you this spring.

As ever, Howard McCamley.

FROM SERGT. A. N. JENSEN

Jan. 9th. 1919 My Dear Sister:-Received your letter and cards yesterday and thanks for the same. It seems hard for me to think of anything but the same old thing all the time but here is a little news anyway. A bunch of us boys hired a French man to take us along the front a couple of weeks ago with his car. We paid him fifty francs each or 10 dollars in American each or 10 dollars in American money, it was the 29th of December. The day was bad as usual as it rained nearly all day. We started at 8 o'clock in the morning and got to where the German trenches were when the armistice was signed by when the armistice was signed by Wanted—A farm to rent on shares with ar without stock. Henry 9:30. We stopped at several towns and took photos on the way there and took protos on the way there and we spent the hours exploring the German trenches and dugouts. There were mines in the roads everywhere and big stone masonary in the roads, with 12 inch cyl. beams of steel to stop the tanks from coming across and cement barracades for machine guns were three feet thick and the amunition depots were tunneled out in the back and side of a hill with big door ways in the hall ways, so that if a shell did hit along side of this place or on top it would mean no harm. There were cement floors, reinforced with timbers about one inch thick. The floor was about 15-18 feet inside and the walls were about 4 feet 155. This place was where the German officers had their office and FOR SALE OR RENT-Good resisleeping quarters and you may be dence property, Mrs. E. C. Smith, sure it was bomb proof. I got a 860 Wylie street. 4th German book out of the place. I do WORK WANTED Worden 26 Veges German book out of the place. I do work wanted woman 36 years not know what it is but I took it for souvenir.

electric lights and there was a small spot of ground they had used to bury their dead in and had erected a small monument with a black cross.
I have pictures of all these places adjoining city south limits, good buildings, city water and electric lights. If interested call or tric lights. Wis.

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from other boys.

We ate dinner in a hotel where the proprietor was cooking for four years for eighty German soldiers and they slept in the cellar of this hotel. This was one of the most advanced post of the Germans but luckly it was a quiet sector and no damage was done to the hotel. But you ought to see the floors with shell holes in them, no roofs, same smashyou ought to see the floors with shell some high grade Guernsey cows holes in them, no roofs, same smashed entirely. The depot was entirely destroyed and the railway ties and wis., Tel. 4A4.

rails were taken away.

There was a factory here where the Germans had taken a hammer and smashed every wheel and battered every piece of machinery and broke the large drive wheel and the covery and smashed the cylinder, in engine and smashed the cylinder, in fact, everything so that it will be necessary to replace every piece of machinery there. There is a big shell hole in the smoke stack. In back the Germans due a tunnal un-

der the factory and under a small river and over to the French side and made a listening post of 1.1 and made a listening post of 1.t This took them a long time to do but the tunnel is large enough for two men to pass by and about five feet high and boarded up. I was in it myself but not clear through for near the river it was full of water. They would be a summing out

an dmade a derense parrack of the stone fence. There was a Yiddish church there but not much damage that Abraham Lincoln at one time had been done outside of rendering a few shells into it. There were a cording to the picture published of could understand and others not. Well I will tell you more when it get home. It has rained every to there day if not every day since the latter part of August and the best day since then was New Years' day. It took some more pictures that day if the could not be a very to the sit was warm like summer until a structure these days, but probably when it was built in the day little once and that lasted about the same since then. It snowled a little once and that lasted about there that day taking pictures of us in day taking pictures of us in the picture there that day taking pictures of us in day taking pictures of us historic reinc, naving deep or the fact little one and the best in which they were unable to locate, for which it was need the fact like 25 delivered, and the order reduced to 62. The balance will be delivered, and the order reduced to 62. The balance will be delivered, and the order with the fact like 25 delivered, and the order reduced to 62. The balance will be delivered, and the order reduced to 62. The balance will be delivered, and the order reduced to 62. The balance will be delivered, and the order reduced to 62. The balance will be covered to faished by the first of August.

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AGED LADY FASSES AWAY

Mrs. Henrietta Witthuhn, better known to her many friends as 'Grandma Witthuhn, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Bartman, at Marshfield last week. Scotts in a conference with L. F. Scotts in a conference with Minister, scott executive Monday. Mrs. Henrietta Witthuhn, better now to her many friends as the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Bartman, at Marshifeld last week.

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Harvey Gee building, formerly occupied by Jensen & Andersos, was opened to the public today. place has been fixed up and presents a very neat appearance. Joe Winecke is proprietor of the place.

bate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of March, 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.

And it is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune. a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of February, 1919.

By the court.
W. J. CONWAY,
County Judge.

WANT COLUMN

GIRL WANTED—For general house work. Mrs. Ben Hanson.

with or without stock. Henry Muth, Big Flats, Wis. 2t* FOR SALE-Marsh and tame hay Inquire Ernest Kummer, Gault

farm. Vesper. COW FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow W. F. Sommerfeldt, R. D. 2. 117 FARM FOR SALE-31/2 miles northwest from city in town of Rudolph 79 acres, 40 under cultivation, best of soil, large barn, 4 room house, silo and other buildings, with or

without personal property. A. E. FOR SALE—Building stone J. H.
Miller, old Bender place. Phone

souvenir.

All the dugouts and buildings had fices and washing in private places.

back the Germans dug a tunnel un- Grad Rapids.

SCOUTS HAVE

Down at Decatur, Ill., where Leonard Kinister is located in charge

24 hours. We had the Monia man have been considered quite a buildhere that day taking pictures of us
and our camp. You'll see my face
on it too. somewhere. Well I must
close and go to bed. So good bye.
Sergt. Albert N. Jensen,
Co. 20 1st Air Service Mich. Regt.

magazines.

"We are planning to install bunks in the old court house and use it as headquarters for our outdoor activi-

been in the service for some time past, arrived home Saturday evening, having received an honorable discharge.

It will also give up an opportunity to use Fairview park in a greater degree. We have approximately 3000 boys in our organization at present."

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ing and along shell swept roads. By commanding Major Gen'l. Bundy.

Preston Brown, Coloney, General Staff, Chief of Staff. A true copy, Raymond E. Cox; Capt. F. A. Commanding C. "A", 2nd Ammunition train.

JERSEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Jersey breeders of this section recently perfected an organizaknown as the Central Wisconsin Jersey Cattle Club. The territory taken includes the counties of Portage. Wanpaca, Wood and Clark counties, and one of the first thing? the new association will do will be to the new association will do will be to import a number of purebreds direct from the Island of Jersey, and is expected that twenty animals will arrive in March. It is the intention to exhibit the animals before distributing them to their respective

owners.
The following officers were elected: President. G. C. Springer, Buena Vista; first vice president. Harold Frost, Almond; vice presidents, V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charles Rasmussen, Weyauwega; L. L. Ferguson, Grand Rapids; E. P. Tobie. Amherst Junction; secretary-treasurer, Dr. V. P. Norton, Grand Rapids.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Services for the installation of Rev. Noel J. Breed as paster of the Congregational church in this city were held on Tuesday afternoon.
There were a number of Congregational ministers here from other FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 65 cities to assist in the services, which In the even-

FOR ABANDONMENT

C. L. Armon, wanted in Milwaukee for abandoning his wife and children, was arrested here by Sheriff Bluett on Tuesday and taken before Pemainville where he was bound over for trial at the circuit

had been spending a week with further up, near the ice houses, they friends. Mrs. Geo. Leudke of were about ten inches.

Menasha and Mrs. Dr. Cunningham of Ladysmith are guests at the Kellorg home this week. logg home this week.

WHAT THE MORD MOTOR CO. DID TO HELP WIN THE WAR BETTER PACKING AND

A HISTORIC PLACE Liberty motors. Over 1,500 had been delivered when the armistics was signed, and we were just strikwhere ing our producing capacity.

charge More than 2,00,000 steel helmets

tered. 700,000 bearings for Liberty Mo-

NOTICE

To whom it may concern: We have on our property on section 35, tity of spruce and tamarack stumps which have been picked up and put in piles and which will make very good fire wood. These stumps can be had by anybody who cares to haul them away.

Rood Development Company.

The Cozy Cafe, located in the Harvey Gee building, formerly occasion and the country that we have taken over the country that we headquarters to all the boys of work in the production of special beth have been picked in the later of the scouts all over the country.

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also visiting among her other children when her health would permit. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, they being Richard of Warrens, Robert of Cranmoor, Daniel of Warrenton, Oregon, and Mrs. S. A. Warner of Sheridan, Wyo. She s also survived by sixteen grandhildren and eleven great grand-

children. The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 from St. John's Espiscopal church, Rev. Rochstroch conducting the service. Interment will be in the family lot

NAVAL TEAM COMING

Co. K has secured at a great expense the Great Lakes Basket Ball team to play against the fast team of Co. K here at the Armory Sat-urday night, Feb. 15th.

The Navy boys have lost but one game this season and are coming up to Grand Rapids with ten men— they're not going to lose here if

ber of the men hove played together triion will be demobilized on February 15th.

Starks, The Federal Food Act of August

BUYS VESPER LIVERY Emil Marx of Montana, has pur-chased the livery business of W. H.

Bean in Vesper and will conduct the business in the future. The pur-chase includes autos, horses, car-riages, harness and minor equipment and Mr. Marx will rent the barn which has been occupied by the Bean livery. Mr. Bean expects to enter the employ of the A. C. A. in the near future with his headquarters in Vesper.

NOW CUTTING ICE Percy Daiy began cutting ice on

Monday above the dam, and while itis not as thick as might be hoped or, it will be a whole lot better than Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and sister, none when warm weather comes mrs. J. W. Young, returned on next summer. Just above the dam the ice was 14 inches thick, while the ice was 14 inches they houses they none when warm weather comes next summer. Just above the dam Wheelan & Kruger are planning expected.

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MARKING OF EXPRESS

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More than 2,00,000 steel helmets.

10,000 Calssons, mainly for 155

Compatible of the Companies o used to keep it dry by pumping out of the Boy Scout movement, the people have donated the first court house in Mason couny for the use of school and smashed all the windows and dade a defense barrack of the stone fence. There was a Yiddish church there but not much damage that Abraham Lincoln at one time duced to \$2. The balance will be lable to locate, for which it was ne-

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Ford Motor company.

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We also furnished the government faced with the necessity of practiwith 275 skilled mechanics for work cally buying in the goods. A general dissatisfaction with the ser

We have no idea when we will get back but hope it will be this spring. When we started out we had 192 head of horses, and 4 guns, and when it ended we had 60 head of horses and 2 guns.

It is surprising the attitude the Germans toward the Americans and continuity is seen to like the would like to have Wilson for their President.

Thus far I have not received my Xmas package, and not many the many then we get back to Germany.

Thus far I have not received my Xmas package, and not had very Xma Mrs. Daniel Rezin passed away on Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at the home of her son, Robert, in the town of Cranmoor after being continued to her bed for 28 months.

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France, July 5, 1918

1. The names of and the deeds performed by the following named officers and enlisted men of this division are published as being well worthy of emulation and praise.

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Private Frederick H. Robertson.

Co. "A" 2nd Ammunition train:

For displaying bravery and coolness in the performance of his duty in driving ammunition truck durin: the day and night under heavy shelling and along shell swept roads.

Itown of Cranmoor after being concorned in the matter, we are hopeful of getting them to the township of Bourg Louis, Port Neuf Co. Province of Quebec, Canada. She was married on Dec. 22, cure the help of business executives and managers of large concerns in they resided for two years. Then they moved to their farm in the town of Rudolph and resided there until her husband's death in 1913. She has since lived with her son, Robert, also visiting among her other chillook into their shipping departments to see that the best methods of packing and marking consignments are

tollowed.
The "Better Service Campaign"
will be conducted for the purpose of bringing about a betterment of the express service, in the interest of the people who depend upon it or use it occusionally. But its success de-pends largely upon the response and co-operation of the shippers them-selves, in the opinion of the officials of the express company directing the drive, an dthere are many indications that this help, on the part of the public, will be forthcoming.
"Start Express Shipments Right! is a slogan which will be carried throughout the country by posters on express wagons, placards in windows and by pamphlets and other forms of printed matter.

FOOD RESTRICTIONS NOT OFF

The State Food Administration has sent out its final bulletin to the The Co. K team is composed of County and Deputy Food Administra-nearly all old state men and a num-

ber of the men hove played together on the high school teams and with such men as Normington, Starks, Phalmer, Pal Johnson, Wood A. Smith, Ray Johnston and Ragan playing against the Great Lakes team a fast game is assured.

The game will be called at 9:30 so that people working in the stores will have an opportunity to see this game.

RELYS VESPER LIVERY

WILL HOLD MEETING

The Co-Workers of Vesper will hold a meeting at Goldsworthy's hall on the evening of Monday, Feb 17th for the purpose of discussing a union free high school and also the matter of having the power line run from Grand Rapids to Marshfield and incidentally furnish power and light to the people of Vesper.

Both of these subjects are of considerable importance to the people The Co-Workers of Vesper will siderable importance to the people of Vesper, and it is 'desirable that there be a good turnout at that meeting.

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PETIT JURORS DRAWN

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O. W. Sherrin, Marshfield city. Ed. Philleo, Grand Rapids city Robert P. Kraus, Marshfield city. Frank A. Felhofer, Marshfield city. Ed. Morrill, Grand Rapids city, Meyer Priedstein, Grand Rapids

Court Greenway, Sherry town, Joseph O. Berdan, Auburndale

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Ed. Berg, Sigel town. Ed. Berg, Sigel town.
E. E. Tracy, Saratoga town.
John Manlich, Auburndale town.
Fred Turbin, Grand Rapids city.
H. A. Bly, Marshfield city.
E. C. Holch, Marshfield city.
K. F. Davison, Marshfield city.
George Reynolds, Cary town. Gust Osterich, Richfield fown. Paul II, McKenzie, Arpin fown. L. D. Rogers, Milladore town. Ignatz Koller, Milladore town Edward Schmidt, Milladore town

L. A. Colen, Sigel town. John Fritschie, Rudolph town. L. N. T. Martin, Wood town. Albert Helke, Neltoosa village, Nicholas Young, Grand Rapids George Synder, Grand Rapids

A. A. Gates, Pfttsville city.

Peter H. Thiel, Lincoln town DEATH OF MRS. ZAUTNER

Ben Smart, Grand Rapids city.

Mrs. Minnie Myers Zautner, wife of O. A. Zautner of Dousman, Wisconsin, died on the 31st of last January after an iliness of only & short time. She was born on Peb. 1st, 1890, and had she lived one day more she would have been 29 years old. She is survived by her hus-band and one daughter five months band and one daughter five menths old. She was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyere, and is also survived by two sisters and two brothers, they being Mrs. Peter Anderson of this city, Mrs. Ollo Krenke of Port Edwards, Wm. Myers of Vesper and Nels Myers of this city. She was married to Mr. Zautper on the 24th of November, 1917, 2nd the 24th of November, 1917, and has since made her home at Dous-man. She was a woman of a happy disposition and was leved by all who knew her. The funeral services were held last Tuesday at Dousman knew her, from Golden Lake church, the re-mains being laid away in Golden Lake cometery.

GOT A BAD CUT

Frank Toniczyk, one of the progressive young farmers of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Monday, having come in 19 Germans did certainly shell the roads, and I have some interesting things to tell you when I get back.

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Prof. F. G. Doudna, superinten-

dent of schools, talked at the Congregational church on Sunday evouing, taking as his subject "The Bible as Literature." Mr. Doudna is a first class talker and the audience enhis remarks to the utmost. Mrs. F. A. Bernier and Mrs. P

her ankle and sustained other severe bruises that will disable her for some time. Luckily no bones were broken.

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BASKET BALL GAME

DANCE

Armory, Saturday Night, Feb. 15th

Great Lakes Naval Station

of Great Lakes, Illinois'

Company K, 9th Regiment of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin

The Great Lakes Basket Ball Team has lost but one game-Co. K has lost but one game-you'll see the fastest game ever played on the Armory floor.

Dancing from 8 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:55 Basket Ball Game at 9:30

Tickets 50 Cents Per Couple and War Tax.

NEW LOCATION

TRY AND GET IN!



I have moved from the Nash building to the building east of Taylor & Scott's insurance office. formerly occupied by the City News Stand.

You will find me with my usual line of fine fabrics and skilled labor, ready to give you honest values for your money. A fine line of samples to

HERMAN LELOFF

THE TAILOR



SATURDAY, FEB. 15th is The Last Day

Plenty of low priced merchandise left. You lose if you fail to take full advantage of this great opportunity.

Howards Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM HOWARD McCAMLEY

Dec. 29th, 1918

Have been a little careless about writing the last two months, so will ry and tell you all that has happen-ed since the armistics was signed. We got orders to cease firing the morning the armistice was signed, so thought something had happened and a little later we heard all about it, and were sure pleased, for we had some rather thrilling experiences, and will try and tell you more about

The 13th of Nov. we started for the German border as the Army of Occupation, and landed in Polch, Germany, 25 kilos north of Cob-lontz, hiked over some 300 miles, but I was lucky as I had a single mount, and have been a calson cor-poral for sometime, having been a gunner on the Marne, it was some like and some did not stand it very well: We arrived in Polch on Dec. 17th and went into billets there. I wrote you two letters while on the hike, and carried them in my pocket until they wore out as there was no place to mail them.

On Dee, 20th there were 7 men

picked out to go to Marseilles, France to draw tractors for our battery, as we are to be motorized and I happened to be one of the 7, so today am only a short distance from Marseilles waiting for them to be loaded. We had a very wonderful trip, came thru Paris and stopped over here for a few hours.

Will try and tell you a few things and what engagements we were in since being here. After being out from New York three days the Aeolis, the boat I was on was ram-med by the Huron, with the result that both were damaged, so , we had to go back to New York and start over again. We were on the water 21 days, and we were pleased to get off, but I was not at all bick.

We got two months training, and went onto the front July 14th, the night the Germans made their final effort to reach Paris, a short dis-tance from Chateau Thierry, and later crossed the Marne at that place. were then relioved by the 32nd Div the one Jack Carrigan belonged to. From there we went into a rest camp for three weeks and then to St. Miheal, in that battle which did not last long, and from there to the Mount Fulkon, or the Argonne Forest, which was the "hell" of them all, and many nights I went out never expecting to get back, but thanks to the good Lord he saw me

With every gun there is a caison or ammunition wagon, and at nights we hauled ammunition to the guns. or when the guns moved up we went up and moved them, and that is what I was doing as calson corporal. The been in the service for some time grants and I have some interesting ing, having received an honorable roads, and I have some interesting ing, having received an honoration things to tell you when I get back.

From the Argonne Forest we drove them back across the Meuse Feb. 13

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From the Argonne Forest we discharge.

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Feb. 27

Notice of Application for Final Settlement

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Carrier for Carrier to Ca when the armistice was signed.
We have no idea when we will get back but hope it will be this spring.
When we started out we had 192 hoad of horses, and 4 guns, and when it ended we had 60 head of horses and 2 guns.

It seems hard for me to think of anything but the same old thing all the time but here is a little news anyway. A bunch of us boys hired a French man to take us along the

front a couple of weeks ago with his car. We paid him fifty francs each for 10 dollars in American money, it was the 29th of December. The day was bad as usual as it rained nearly all day. We started at 8 o'clock in the morning and get to where the German trenches were when the armistice was signed by We stopped at several towns and took photos on the way there and we spent the hours exploring the German trenches and dugouts. There were mines in the roads everywhere and big stone masonary in the roads, with 12 inch cyl. beams of steel to stop the tanks from coming across and coment barracades for machine guns were three foot thick and the amunition depots were tunneled out in the back and side of a hill with big door ways in the hall ways, so that if a shell did hit along side of this place or on top lt would mean no harm. There word cement floors, reinforced with timbors about one inch thick. The floor was about 15-18 feet inside and the walls were about 4 feet thick. This place was where the German officers had their office and sleeping quarters and you may be dence properly, Mrs. E. C. Smith, sure it was bomb proof. I got a 860 Wylie street.

German book out of the place. I do not know what it is but I took it for All the dugouts and buildings had spot of ground they had used to bury their dead in and had erected a small monument with a black cross. I have pictures of all these places

from other boys.

We ate dinner in a hotel where the proprietor was cooking for four Wood county. Golden Glow and the proprietor was cooking for four Wood county. Golden Glow and years for eighty German soldiers Smut Nose Flint. \$5.00 per bushel. years for eighty German souther and they slept in the cellar of this hotel. This was one of the most and eight high grade Guernsey bulla advanced post of the Germans but advanced post of the Germans but fers. W. W. Clark, Vesper, Wis. damage was done to the hotel. But DAIRYMEN'S ATTENTION for sale you ought to see the floors with shell holes in them, no roofs, same smash-

destroyed and the railway ties and Wis., Tel. 4A4. rails were taken away.
There was a factory here where FOR RENT-House on 1st Ave. S. the Germans had taken a hammer and smashed every wheel and battered every piece of machinery and broke the large drive wheel and the engine and smashed the cylinder, in fact everything so that it will be necessary to replace every piece of

der the factory and under a small BOY and made a listening post of i.t. This took them a long time to do but the tunnel is large enough for two men to pass by and about five feet high and boarded up. I was in it myself but not clear through for near

the river it was full of water. They used to keep it dry by pumping out he water. They had all the things out of the school and smashed all the windows an dmade a defense barrack of the stone fence. There was a Yiddish church there but not much damage that Abraham Lincoln at one time had been done outside of rendering a few sholls into it. There were could understand and others not it must be about 20 feet wide and with the about 20 feet wide and set home. It has a set home it has a set home it has a set home. It has rained every other day if not every day since the two stories high. Considered as a latter part of August and the best court house it would not be a very

get home. latter part of August and the best day since then was New Years' day. and our camp. You'll see my face on it too, somewhere. Well I must close and go to bed. So good bye. Sergt, Albert N. Jensen, Co. 20 1st Air Service Mich. Rogt

'AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Henrietta Witthuhn, better known to her many friends as Grandma Witthuhn, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Bartman, at Marshueld last week Mrs. Witthuhn was approaching the contury mark in years when dea 'n camo, her next birthday being the twelfth of April which would have found her ninety-six years of age. She was born in Germany in 1823 and has been a resident of this state for many years. About twenty-five years ago she and her husband moved to Marshfield to reside, the latter having passed away in that city about four years ago. The deceased is survived by a son who resides in Appleton, a daughter of Nesnah and her daughter at Marshfield.

-To whom it may concern: We have on our property on section 35, ity of spruce and tumarack stumps | which have been picked up and put in piles and which will make very good fire wood. These stumps can be had by anybody who cares to haul

Rood Development Company.

COZY CAPE OPENS

The Coxy Cafe, located in the Harvey Goe building, formerly occupied by Jensen & Andersos, was opened to the public today. The place has been fixed up and presents a very neat appearance. Joe Winceke is proprietor of the place.

Cadet Leland Johnson, who has

when the armistice was signed.

Wo have no idea when we will get back but hope it will be this spring.

When we started out we had 192 Clarence F. Murgatroyd, decoased. On reading and filing the application of Fanny Murgatroyd, executrix, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said of the dermans toward the Americans, nothing is too good for us and they seem to like the Americans and would like to have Wilson for their President.

Thus far I have not received my Kmas package, and not had very much mail, but expect to receive same whon we get back to Germany.

Will have to close for now, and will write every wook from now on, and hope to be with you this spring.

As ever,

Howard McCamley.

FROM SERGT. A. N. JENSEN

Jan. 9th. 1919

My Dear Sister:

Received your letter and cards yesterday and thanks for the same. It seems hard for me to think of surviving that the residue of samining and allowing shed account and only find the present of the same. It seems hard for me to think of surviving that the residue of sand in the dead for the residue of said county.

Some whon we get back to Germany.

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As ever,

Howard McCamley.

Jan. 9th. 1919

By the court.

Received your letter and cards yesterday and thanks for the same. It seems hard for me to think of anything but the care. Other the survey cold the surviving and along shell swept roads.

Extract the same is they care administration, and that the residue of the saministration that the residue of the saministration that the residue of the saminist to sourt, at a special to the same, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspace published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 11th day of Pebruary, 1919.

By the court.

W. J. CONWAY,

County Judge.

County Judge

WANT COLUMN

GIRL WANTED-For general house-

FOR SALE-100 acres good land 3½ miles N. W. of city, 30 clear-ed, 40 mostly timber, balance cut over land, F. W. Jones, R. S.

WANTED-A farm to rent on shares with or without stock. Henry Muth, Big Flats, Wis.

FOR SALE-Marsh and tame hay, Inquire Ernest Kummer, farm. Vesper.

COW FOR SALE—Fresh mileh cow W. F. Sommerfeldt, R. D. 2. 1t* FARM FOR SALE-3 1/4 miles north-

west from city in town of Rudolph 79 acres, 40 under cultivation, best of soil, large barn, 4 room house, sile and other buildings, with or without personal property. A. U. Wyman, R. 2.

FOR SALE—Building stone J. II. Miller, old Bender place. Phone

FOR SALE OR RENT-Good resi-

WORK WANTED-Woman 36 years old looking for work, cleaning offices and washing in private places. electric lights and there was a small Address Mrs. Steven Rantz, corner 15th and Grand Aves.

FOR SALE-Farm consisting of 65 acres adjoining city south limits, I have pictures of all these places and they are good. I have about good bulldings, city water and election in my collection that I have tric lights. If interested call or write myself and have gotten some write Mrs. C. E. Daly, Grand Rapids, from other boys.

some high grade Guernsey cows holes in them, no roofs, same smash- and helfers, also four young horses, ed entirely. The depot was entirely A. E. Vallin. R. D. 2. Grand Rapids,

> No. 223. Adjoining Commercial hotel, water an delectric lights, bath romm. F. MacKinnon. WANTED-Good frosh mileh cow Guernsey or Jersey, must test 4½ or better. E. W. Ellis. 2t

machinery there. There is a big machinery there. There is a big shell hole in the smoke stack. In North, Peter Scheutz, R. D. back the Germans dug a tunnel un-

Down at Decatur, Ill., where Leonard Kinister is located in charge of the Boy Scout movement, the people have donated the first court house in Mason count for the use of the Boy Scouts. The building is a historic relic, having been preserv ed for years on account of the fact like 25 delivered, and the order rethat Abraham Lincoln at one time duced to 62. The balance will be practiced law in the building. It is finished by the first of August. something like 32 feet long, with a fire place chimney on one end, and is day since then was New Years' day, imposing structure those days, but I took some more pictures that day probably when it was built in the as it was warm like summer until time of Lincoln, when the people of 4 o'clock then it clouded up and has Illinois were making just as much of been the same since then. It snowed a little once and that lasted about
the hours. We had the Monia man
here that day taking pictures of us
ing, and no doubt the people of the ing, and no doubt the people of the county felt that they had done themsolves proud to have erected such an elaborate structure. In speaking of the matter one of the Decatur papers has the following to say about the

matter: Macon county's first court house, one of the most famous structures of its kind in the country, has been turned over to the boy scouts of De-catur and Macon county for their use. Mayor Dan Dinneen granted it to the scouts in a conference with L. F. Kinister, scout executive, Monday. "I have decided that the use of the court house wil the of great bencht to the boys," said Mayor Dinneen. "It has been standing idle in Fair-view park for years and I am glad that some good use is being found for it. The boys will have complete possession, and of course I will depend upon them to keep it in as nearly good condition as they found it as possible."

BOYS DELIGHTED

Scout Executive Kinister was onhusiastic over the acquisition of the famous court house by the boys. He said that the old structure would be taken over by the scouts about Feb.

1. It is likely that some kind of a formal opening will be held during the week of Feb. 8, which is anniversary week for the scouts all over the country.

"We are delighted at Mayor Din neen's generous offer," said Mr Kinister, Tuesday. "And we intend to make the most of it. We are pro-posing to advertise the fact all over the country that we have taken over the old court house and lot them know that Decatur is on the map. We intend to send out pictures of our new headquarters to all the boys magazines.
"We are planning to install bunks

in the old court house and use it as headquarters for our outdoor activites. It will also give up an opportunity

to use Pairview park in a greater de Gaget Letand Johnson, who has to use Phirview park in a greater deben in the service for some time gree. We have approximately 3000 past, arrived home Saturday even-boys in our organization at present." ing, having received an honorable discharge.

The old court house was first creeted on the southwest corner of the court house was first creeted on the court house was first creeted on the court house was first creeted and the court ho

OFFID FOR BRAVERY

Frederick Robertson, son of Mr and Mrs C. A. Robertson, son of Mr. employed at the Carpurctor plant, or and Mrs C. A. Robertson, residents an average of 45,000 employes, practic two town of Hanson, was among the brave American boys who was cited for bravery during one of the day and a minimum wage of \$5.00 to the latest ways are a minimum wage of \$5.00 battles in France when things were per day.
pretty warm for all concerned.
Following is a copy of the official DEA

the day and night under heavy shell-ing and along shell swept roads. By commanding Major Gon'l. Bundy, Preston Brown. Colonoy, General Staff,

Chief of Staff A true copy, Raymond E. Cox, Capt. F. A. Commanding C. "A", 2nd Ammunition train.

JIORSEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Jersey breeders of this section recently perfected an organiza-tion at Stevens Point which will be known as the Central Wisconsin Jersey Cattle Club. The territory taken includes the counties of Portage. Waupace, Wood and Clark counties, and one of the first things the new association will do will be to import a number of purebrods direct from the Island of Jersey, and it is expected that twenty animals will arrive in March. It is the intention to exhibit the animals before distributing them to their respective owners.

od: President. G. C. Springer, Buena Vista; first vice president. Harold Frost, Almond; vice presidents, V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Chartes Rasmusson, Weyauwega; L. L. Farguson, Grand Rapids; E. P. Tobio. Amberst Junction; Sharatary and State of the men as Normington, Starks, Phalmer. Pai Johnson Wood. The following officers were elect-Amherst Junction; secretary-treasurer, Dr. V. P. Norton, Grand Rapids.

INSTALLATION SERVICES

Services for the installation Roy, Noel J. Breed as pastor of the Congregational church in this city were held on Tuesday afternoon. There were a number of Congregational ministers here from other cities to assist in the services, which were very impressive. In the evening the ladies of the church served supper in the church parlors at which

FOR ABANDONMENT

C. L. Armon, wanted in Milwaukee for abandoning his wife and chil-dren, was arrested here by Sheriff Bluett on Tuesday and taken before

of Ladysmith are guests at the Kellogg home this week.

WHAT THE FORD MOTOR CO. AT THE FORD MOTOR CO. DID TO HELP WIN THE WAR BETTER PACKING AND

A HISTORIC PLACE Liberty meters. Over 1,500 had been delivered when the armistice was signed, and we were just striking our producing capacity.

More than 2,00,000 steel helmets.

10,000 Caissons, mainly for 155 machine guns. Something over beravileh 000,8

More than 8,000 trucks.

cars.

More than 6,000 ambulances.

400,000 cylinders for Liberty Motors. Because of the superiority of ment placed the order with the Ford! Motor Company to make all the cyder was practically completed when the armistics was signed, and a new order for 300,000 had just been en-700,000 bearings for Liberty Mo-

tors. Here again the government recognized the superior quality of the bearings made by this company, and placed the order with us for all had been delivered.

700,000 Cylinder forgings for Liforgings for all the Liberty motors made in America. Over 400,000 A large volume of experimental work was done in building three to

military tanks, and the government had just placed orders for 15,000 of this building comes in mighty useful In the enlargement of our business, arrive in Ind order, if the contents Motion picture reels in behalf of are damaged or piltered because derson of this city, Mrs. Otto Krenko Liberty leans, Red Cross and putrictic fund work were made by the journey, or if, may be, entire shipper and Nels Myors of this city. She was married to Mr. Zautner on ment in sufficient quantities to serve the entire United States in motion pictures. Motion picture reels in planations, but place his business of the United States in France, Italy and Palestine were furnished by the Motion Picture Department of the ford Motor company.

manufactures of gas masks for the

tically all on the 100% government work, under a standard eight hour

DEATH OF MRS. REZIN

Mrs. Daniel Rezin passed away express service is something on Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at we are trying to discourage. on Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at we are trying to discourage. But of Company K was won by the locals the home of her son, Robert in the nothing is more essential than the at the armory last Friday evening. town of Cranmoor after being con- co-operation of shippers, and as they the score being 24 to 16. The Biron fined to her bed for 28 months. are keenly concerned in the matter, She was born on Sept. 19, 1838 in we are hopeful of getting them to the township of Bourg Louis, Port holp us."

has since lived with her son, Robert, also visiting among her other children when her health would permit

She is survived by three sons and one daughter, they being Richard of Warrens, Robert of Cranmoor, Daniel of Warrenton, Oregon, and Mrs. S. A. Warner of Sheridan, Wyo. She is also survived by sixteen grand-children and eleven great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 from St. John's Espiscopal church, Rov. Rochstroch conducting the service. Interment will be in the family lot in Forest Hill cometery.

NAVAL TEAM COMING

Co. K has secured at a great exponse the Great Lakes Basket Ball team to play against the fast team of Co. K here at the Armory Sat-urday night, Feb. 15th.

The Navy boys have lost but one game this season and are coming up

to Grand Rapids with ten men-they're not going to lose here if

such men as Normington, Starks, Phalmer, Pal Johnson, Wood A. Phalmer, Pal Johnson, Woo Smith, Ray Johnston and playing against the Great team a fast game is assured. The game will be called at 9:30

so that people working in the stores will have an opportunity to see this BUYS VESPER LIVERY

Emil Marx of Montana, has pur-chased the livery business of W. H.

NOW CUTTING ICE Bluett on Tuesday and taken bound over for trial at the circuit Monday above the dam, and while this not as thick as might be hoped to the dam and while the circuit of the company above the dam and while the not as thick as might be hoped to the dam are the circuit. for, it will be a whole lot better than

Wheelan & Kruger are planning expected. on the erection of a brick block to supplant the wooden structure on Word was received in this city on Second street now occupied by the Monday to the effect that Capt. Edmund Arpin had arrived at Newport the new building are not completed lar steps on Saturday and sprained las yet, but it is expected that everybe able to return home before a great thing will be ready by the time of hor daughter, his romarks to the utmost. Mrs. G. J. Kaudy, fell down the cellar steps on Saturday and sprained las yet, but it is expected that everybe able to return home before a great thing will be ready by the time bruises that will disable her for some Tuesday by the death of the

W. S. Fishbach, local agent for the express companies in this city, informs the Tribune that during last year the sum of \$3,400,000 was lost by the express companies of the Order for 112 "Eagle" boats, 200 country on account of packages going feet long, 25 foot beam. Something astray which were handled by the companies and which they were unable to locate, for which it was no cossary for thom to settle for later

Now three million, four hundred thousand dollars is not much of bunch of money to the most of us but these express companies seem to feel the loss, and the result is that they have started a campaign for the marked in a more legible and per-manent manner, so as to insure their linders for all the Liberty Motors delivery to the party intended. All made in America. The original or- of their agents over the country are taking hold of the matter and an ef-fort will be made to impress on the minds of the people that the thods in the past have been very lax, and that with ordinary care an precaution, much of the less might have been saved.

The chief purpose of the "Better Service Campaign" is to check, once the bearings for all the Liberty Mo- and for all, the waste of time, effor tors made in the United States. On and money that result from lost or this order over 400,000 bearings damaged shipmens. It is a source of dissatisfaction and annoyance to both shippers and the carrier an borty motors. Once again the gov-tends to impair the express service, ernment recognized the superiority of it is expected that all who ship by Ford work, and placed orders with express, and 300,000,000 shipmonts this company for all the cylinder are annually traveling that way, will be keenly interested in the coming drive, because it so intimate ly concerns the transportation end o many different trades and industries some of which depends almost ex

clusively upon the express service.
Regarding the conditions which the small, two man, military tanks, led to a decision for a national drive and 3,000 of the six-ton military of this character, an express official and 3,000 of the six-ton minury of this character, an express of control and an array after an minus of only attacks. Cancellation came before made this statement today: "It is short time. She was born on Feb. more than a dozen or so tanks had an acknowledged fact that the averist, 1890, and had she lived one day been delivered. But the foundations had been laid and the superist and the superis enormous building which we intend-nothing that might jeopardize his old. She was the youngest daughter ad making tanks alone. Of course, good relations with that customer, of Mr. and Mrs. John Moyers, and is this building comes in mighly useful flut if the goods he sent the customer also survived by two staters and two in the enlargement of our business, arrive in had order, if the contents brothers, they being Mrs. Peter An-

Ford Motor company.

We also did more than \$1,000,000 a costly and unnecessary waste and the consignee devices for the Naval Department of the British government.

to encourage more business. It is mains nonly to encourage more business. to encourage more business. It is mains being laid away in Goldon We also furnished the government with 275 skilled mechanics for work in France.

Chemical Che

ped and packed, that it can stand up his little finger. The accident was for itself and is plainly and proper- a painful one and one that will dely marked, not only with the name and address of the consignee, but some little time.

with those also of the shipper. The use of a poor quality of paper or BIRON WAS BEATEN twine or inattention to the condition of shipmonts turned over to the express service is something which

Neuf Co. Province of Quebec, Cana-da. She was married on Dec. 22, cure the help of business executives od the game, and while the turnout was not large as has been the case at they resided for two years. Then that the proper preparation of there was a fairly good crowd and they moved to their farm in the town of Rudolph and resided there until her husband's death in 1913. She ness. They will be asked to give the resident with her son Robert. express shipments is a matter of im- everybody enjoyed the occasion. subject personal attention and to look into their shipping departments to see that the best methods of pack-

ing and marking consignments are followed. The "Better Service Campaign" will be conducted for the purpose of bringing about a betterment of the Miss Margaret Ragan and some express service, in the interest of the people who depend upon it or use it occasionally. But its success de pends largely upon the response and co-operation of the shippers thom selves, in the opinion of the official of the express company directing the drive, an dibere are many indi-cations that this help, on the part

of the public, will be forthcoming Start Express Shipmonts Right! is a slogan which will be carried throughout the country by posters on express wagons, placards in windows and by pamphlets and other forms of printed matter.

FOOD RESTRICTIONS NOT OFF

The State Food Administration has sent out its final bulletin to the County and Deputy Food Administrairtion will be demobilized on Febru ary 15th.
The Federal Food Act of August

10th, 1917, however, provides that Ragan until peace terms are actually signed trol remains in effect and all persons dealing in food stuffs are still subject to the provision of the Act. Exharbitant profils and unfair procities may still be dealt with drastically by Washington.

WILL HOLD MEETING

The Co-Workers of Vesper wil which has been occupied by the Bean matter of having the power line rull livery. Mr. Bean expects to enter from Grand Rapids to Marshfeld and incidentally furnish power and light to the people of Vesper.

In Vesper.

siderable importance to the people of Vesper, and it is desirable that there he a good turnout at that meet-

Sister Superior Georgine broke her leg while alighting from an automo-Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and sister, none when warm weather comes bile at Rudolph on Monday, she haven the form Cadott where they had been spending a week with friends. Mrs Geo. Leudke of Menasha and Mrs. Dr. Cunningham When the first the first which is a whole to the dam the first that he for the first whole first that he first the first while first the first while first the first while and the first that he was the first that he first that he first that he was the first that he first that he first that he while at Rudolph on Monday, she haven the first that he was the first that he first that he was the first that he was the first that he was the head of the first that he was the head he was 14 inches thick, while fell in an awkard position. She was the haven had been spending a week with first that he first that he was 14 inches thick, while fell in an awkard position. She was the haven had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with first that he had been spending a week with he had been spending a week with had been spending a week with had been spending a week with he had been spending a week with had b been getting alnog as well as can be

her anklo and sustained other severe bruises that will disable her for some time. Luckily no bones were broken.

Mrs. F. A. Bernier and Mrs. P. Rockstead were called to Wausau on Tuesday by the death of their sister in law, Mrs. Chas. Bernier.

PETET JURORS DRAWN

Following is the list of petit jur-MARKING OF EXPRESS or recently drawn by the jury commissioners in this city who will sorve at the coming term of circuit court which will convene in this ity on the 10th of March.

Fred Haferman, Sigel Town. Alfred Canning, Grand Rapids city. O. W. Sherrin, Marshfield city. Ed. Philleo, Grand Rapids city. Robert P. Kraus, Marshileld city. Frank A. Folhofor, Marshfiold city, Ed. Morrill, Grand Rapids city. Meyer Friedstoin, Grand Rapids

Louis Poyruse, Grand Rapids city. Gerrit Greenway, Sherry town. Joseph O. Berdan, Auburndale

Frank McClargile, Nekoosa village M. A. Honth, Dexter town. Charles Matthews, Grand Rapids

ica. Borg, Sigel town, F. 19. Tracy, Saratoga town. John Manlich, Auburndale town.

Fred Turbin, Grand Rapids city.
H. A. Bly, Marshfield city.
E. C. Holch, Marshfield city.
K. F. Davison, Marshfield city. George Reynolds, Cary town. Gust Ostorich, Richfield town. Paul II, McKenzie, Arpin town. L. D. Rogers, Milladore town. Ignatz Koller, Milladore town. Edward Schmidt, Milladore town

J. A. Colen, Sigel town.
John Fritschte, Rudolph town.
L. N. T. Martin, Wood town.
Albert Holke, Nekoosa village,
Nicholas Young, Grand Rapids

A. A. Gates, Pittsville city.

George Synder, Grand Rapids Ben Smart, Grand Rapids city. Peter II. Thiel, Lincoln town.

DEATH OF MRS. ZAUTNER

Mrs. Minuie Myers Zautner, wife of O. A. Zauther of Dousman, Wis-consin, died on the 31st of last January after an illness of

GOT A BAD OUT

We believe that there is a remedy city and transact some other busi-for this evil in the fact that the loss ness. Mr. Tomczyk had been butmanufactures of gas masks for the United States army.

An average of 34,000 men and wo-men were employed by the main factory at Highland Park; 6,800 men and the River Rouge; 4,000 men employed at the one whist furnace in course of construction on the Rouge; 250 men employed at the Carburetor plant, or ped and packed, that it can stand up his little finger. The accident was an average of 45,000 employes, prac-

BIRON WAS BEATEN

The game of basket ball between boys put up quite a stubborn resistance, but were unable to make the baskets with the same dexterity that

ELKS HOLD DANCE

A large crowd responded to the Invitations sent out by the Elks for their dance on Friday night and a good time was had by all in attten-The program was somewhat by having a reading by dunces by Misses Weeks and Mc-Clynn and a vocal solo by Prof. Janz of Port Edwards, Music was

furnished by the Elks orchestra. DEATH OF REV. QUINN

Rev. Father Quinn, who was well known in this city, having been stationed here for about a year. died at his home in Stanley on Tuesday from pheumonia following an attack of influenza. Rev. Reding is at Stanley today to attend the funeral. Father Quinn had many friends in this city will be sorry to hear of his untinely death,

ENTERTAINED THE BOYS

W. D. Connor of Marshfield, entertained two hundred returned soldiers and sallers of that city and vicinity Wednesday night at the Armory there, where he held a Lin-coln Birthday dinner and program for them. The boys, their mothers, fothers and sweethearts were all invited and the evening was a most interesting one,

WOOD CO. BOYS WOUNDED

Among the casualty lists published on Wednesday was the name of Ralph V. Mills, wounded, extent of injury undefermined. Mr. Mills was from the town of Port Edwards, business in the future. The purhold a meeting at Goldsworthy's residing near the pavilion on the chase includes autos, horses, carball on the evening of Monday, Feb nation and minor equipment 17th for the purpose of discussing a another whose name was published and Mr. Marx will rent the harn union free high school and also the list of severely wounded and the list of severely wounded and the list of severely wounded and list the list of severely wounded which we have the list of severely wounded when list is the list of on Monday, he being a resident of the town of Rudolph.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the name of Abel & Podawiltz Company has been changed, as provided y law, to Fridstein, Incorporated. Dated February 12th, 1919, 3t K. K. Fisher, Secretary.

GAVE A GOOD TALK

Prof. E. G. Doudna, superinten-lent of schools, talked at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Bible as Literature." Mr. Doudna is a first class talker and the audience en-Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who is visit-

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P. A. S. FRANKLIN

P. A. S. Franklin, president of the

International Mercantile Marine, is

one of the country's big men who is

likely to continue his voluntary war

work well into the days of peace. He

beard on the exports control commit-

ee, a body whose labors are not re

duced by cessation of fighting. Mr.

of the shipping control committee of

the shipping board, and is still doing

the same work on the exports control

CIVIC GUARD PLANNED

STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

London Daily Mail Forecasts Steps to

Be Taken by Government to Pro-

tect Public Service.

London, Feb. 5.—The ministry of la

bor will intervene in the strikes which

are spreading throughout Great Brit-

ain and Ireland if union officials fail

The following statement was is

"The government regards the labor

situation as a fight between regular

labor union leaders and rebels. If the

regular leaders are unable to gain con-

trol the government will then intervene

London, Feb. 5.—Plans for the

formation of a civic guard to maintain

according to the Mail, which says that

a similar plan has been successfully

mployed in Switzerland, Holland and

The newspaper states that, should

asked to form a guard to maintain

transport, lighting and food supply

tions, flour mills and important fac-

More than a quarter of a million

men were demobilized in the week

ended January 30 and the total to

date has exceeded a million men. The

demobilization is continuing in the

fortunate feature of the situation is

tions at present facing the country.

Hour Week-Small Shops

Yield to Demands.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5.-Between

26,000 and 27,000 silk workers, repre-

senting 90 per cent of the industry in

Paterson, are idle, according to Louis

Magnet, local chairman of the United

in London, Says Exchange Tele-

graph Company.

London, Feb. 6.-Edward de Valera,

prison, the Exchange Telegraph com-

Phoney Deputies Take \$1,500.

Detroit, Feb. 3.—Thieves posing as

deputy sheriffs here searching for

whisky were richer by 4,000 Russian

rubles, or \$1,500 in real American

money, while Michael Tatositz was

swearing never again to trust money

when he returned the trunk was bro-

Opens Line to Belgium.

Brusels, Feb. 6.-The first train

from Paris arrived here by way of

Mons and Maubeuge. Direct train

President Wilson Presides.

1919 Mississippi Service Starts.

service for the 1919 senson was estab-

lished here Saturday with the sailing

of a towboat and barges for New Or-

leans, the principal load being corn for

Chicago Auto Bandits Get \$5,000.

Chicago, Feb. 4.-Two young ban

dits, masked and armed with pistols

robbed the Gottfried Brewing com-

pay roll and escaped in an automo-

Fatal Blast in Nyack, N. Y.

sions and fire which wrecked the Ny-

Won't Give Gibraltar to Spain.

ployées were injured.

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 3.—During explo-

St. Louis, Feb. 4.-Mississippi river

ken open and ransacked.

Textile Workers of America.

pany declared.

from a shortage of coal.

This short

to gain control of the situation.

for the protection of society."

Australia.

tories.

MAINTAIN ORDER DURING

YANKEE MAJOR LOSSES 56,592

39,158 Dead Is U. S. Toll in War Against Germany and Her Allies.

27,762 KILLED IN ACTION

11,386 Yanks Died of Wounds; 14,649 . Missing in Action; 2,785 Taken Prisoner-Losses by Divisions Given.

Washington, Feb. 1,--An official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public by the war department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the Second division, are: Killed in action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,396; missing in action, 14,640; prisoners, 2,785; grand total of unjor casualties, 56,592. Major casualties of the Thirty-fifth division (Missourl and Kansas National Guned) "practically complete," General March unnounced were 1,733 men, divided ne follows:

Killed, 596; died of wounds, 217 missing in action, 803; prisoners, 112. The figures for each of the 30 combut divisions included show the following totals of major ensualties:

First (regulars), 5,248. Second (regulars), 2,965. Third (regulars), 4,617. Fourth (regulars), 2,906. Fifth (regulars), 2.504. Sixth (regulars), 122. Seventh (regulars), 326.

Twenty-sixth (New England Na tional Guard, 2,864. Twenty-seventh (New York National Gu. D. 2,194. (Pennsylvania Na-

Twenty-eighth tional Guard), 2,890. Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Guard), 1,117. Thirtleth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National

(Guard), 1,772. Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsta National Guard), 3,212. Thirty-third (Illinois, Minnesota Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakoln National Guard), 1,171.

Thirty-lifth (Missouri and Kansas National Guard), 1,733. Thirty-sixth (Texas and National Guard), 1,250.

Forty-second (Rainbow), 2,830. Seventy-seventh (New York metro politica National army), 2,002. Seventy-sixth (New York and northern Penasyivania National army),

Seventy-ninth (southern Pennsylvania National army), 2,300, Eightfeth (New Jersey, Columbia National army), 1,355.

army), 370. Flighty-second (Georgia, Alabama

and Fiorida National army), 1,592. Eighty eighth (Mlunesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota National acmy), 66. Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri and

Colorado National army), 1,525. Minetieth (Texas, Arlzona, New Oktahoma ' National Mexico and army), 1,585. Sinety-first (Washington, Oregon,

California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming), 1,702.

Ninety-second (National army, ne-Ninety-third (National army, ne-

recover 400.

As to other reported heavy casualties, General March suld, 15 divisions than the Thirty-fifth. In that first the BAR HUNTING FROM PLANES Ninety-second (National army, negroes) division, also reported to have suffered severely, stood 28th and the Ninety-third division stood 25th.

UKRAINE SENDS ULTIMATUM

Tells Poles They Must Evacuate Disputed Territories or Fight, Geneva Reports.

not withdraw its troops from disput- as little as possible with the birds. ed territories, according to word recelved here.

Twenty-One U. S. Army Officers Go to Capital to Study Situation.

London, Feb. 4 .- Twenty-one Amertean officers have arrived in Berlin from Cologne to study the political situation in Germany, according to a John Fairbanks, brother of one of the news agency dispatch from Amster-

Yanks Arrest 219 Germans.

American Headquarters in Germany, Feb. 5 .- Two hundred and nineteen two months of American occupation, agrees to accept collective bargaining according to figures made upblic.

Chicago Greets Its Heroes. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Returning heroes of the Blackhawk division, 1,500 strong, and composing the 311th amnal battallon, were welcomed by a throng of triends and relatives.

Body Is Identified. Englewood, N. J., Feb. 4.-The body

by her brother, George Packwood. Ship Hits Mine; 11 Killed. Copenhagen, Feb. 4.-Eleven persons were killed when a fishing

fishermen great anxiety. Breadstuffs for Germany.

New York, Feb. 2 .- Under the general food program outlined by the al-Hes Germany will be allowed about world's munitions was advocated by 6,130,000 bushels of breadstuffs a former Premier Asquith in an admonth, mostly from the United States, dress at Queen's hall in support of the if she can find the money to pay for it. lengue of nations plan.

Won't Tax Campaign Funds. Washington, Feb. 2,-By a vote of 244 to 68 the house instructed its con- promoted Mgr. Austin Dowling, bishop



Joseph J. Grew is secretary and supervising director of the American commission to negotiate peace, with the rank of minister plenipotentiary.

HITS U. S. RAIL RULE

HINES OPPOSED TO GOVERN MENT OWNERSHIP.

Director General Says He Favors Federal Supervision of Few Big Companies.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Director General Hines, testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee for the first time since his appointment as railroad head, declared he did not believe in government ownership, but in organization of a few big rallway companies subject to close government supervision.

"I do not believe there is anything substantial in the argument that a five-year extension of government operation would necessarily mean government ownership. I believe there can be a form of radically reconstructed private ownership with such close government representation on the boards of directors as will give the public and labor all the benefit of government ownership and at the same time will preserve the benefits of private and self-interested Initiative, and will avoid the political difficulties which perhaps are insepar-

uble from government ownership." To permit development of a compre hensive and permanent solution Mr. Hines renewed Mr. McAdoo's recommendation for a five-year extension of government control and ex-Virginia, pinined that if this were not done he Maryland. Delaware and District of believed it would be best for all interests concerned to relinquish govern-Eighty-first (Teamessee, North Caro- ment control without waiting for exlina and South Carolina National piration of the 21-month period provided by existing law.

GIVE BELGIUM \$2,000,000,000

Sum Advanced by Allies to Be Paid Out of First Indemnity Received From Germany.

Paris, Feb. 3.-Two billion dollars have been advanced to Belgium by Frent Britain, France and the United states, the amount to be deducted from the first installment of the war indemnity to be paid by Germany, according to a dispatch from Brussels. The dispatch adds that the amount will be raised either by an interallied nn toan ligy bond issue or by ing priority over all other loans.

Shooting of Wild Fowl in United States by Airman With Machine Guns Prohibited.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Shooting of wild fowl with machine guns from airplanes, the latest device employed by sportsmen along the Atlantic coast, has been forbidden by order of the director of military aeronautics. Instructions have been issued by the director Geneva, Feb. 4.—The government of to conduct all flights along the coast the Ukraine has threatened war on wherever migratory wild fowl may be Poland If the latter government does found In such a manner to interfere

M'ADOO COUNSEL FOR MOVIES

YANKS IN BERLIN ON MISSION Former Secretary of the Treasury Engaged by Los Angeles Picture Company.

> Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.-William G. McAdoo, formerly secretary of the treasury, has been retained as counsel by a recently organized moving-picture firm, according to announcement by founders of the concern. Mr. McAdoo is passing the winter near here.

To Recognize Union Labor. New York, Feb. 6 .- The Bethlehem Steel company has receded from its Germans have been arrested and tried former stand against the rulings of by American courts-murtial during the the national war labor board, and on the part of its employees.

Battle in Bremen Suburbs. Copenhagen, Feb. 6.—Anarchists and government troops are fighting on the

outskirts of Bremen, according to dismunition train and the 311th field sig- patches received here. Government forces are reported to have forced their way into the city. Monster Battleships for Japan.

Tokyo, Feb. 5.-Details of Japan's greater navy program were learned of the young woman found in a crevice on the edge of the Palisades one week here. It includes the sister buttleugo was positively identified as that ships Nagato, to be launched in July. of Azeele Puckwood of Tampa, Fta., and Matsu, in October. Each battleship will be of 40,000 tons.

U. S. Food Reaches Vienna. Vienna, Feb. 5.-A detachment of 100 American soldiers arrived here steamer struck a floating mine of with the first shipment of American Stavanger, it is reported. Many mines food for relief purposes. The Amerare affort in the North sea, giving lean shipment will enable the serving of a full bread ration.

> New Job for the League. London, Feb. 4.—Internationalization of control and transport of the

Pope Names Mgr. Dowling. Rome, Feb. 4.—Pope Benedict has ferces on the war revenue bill to re- of Des Moines, In., to be metropolifuse to concur in the senate amend- tun of the diocese of St. Paul, Minn. ment imposing a 100 per cent tax on in succession to the late Archbishop political contributions exceeding \$500. Ireland.

BIGU.S. NAVY IS ASKED BY WILSON

Cable to Daniels Insists That Great Construction Program Be Continued.

TEXT OF MESSAGE SECRET

Insistence of President in the Three-Year Program Forces Indorsement --- Cablegram Involves International Policy.

Washington, Feb. 6.—Insistence by President Wilson upon the adminisration's policy of naval expansion led to the unanimous approval given by he house naval committee to another three-year construction program: This was disclosed by Chairman

house began consideration of the \$750,-000,000 annual naval appropriation Mr. Padgett told of a cablegram sent by the president from Paris to Secretary Danlels, saying nothing had occurred over there to change the rec-

Padgett of the committee when the

ommendations he made in his annual message to congress. The message was brought to the attention of the committee by Daniels. "The president was very earnest," Representative Padgett said, "and very insistent that the three-year pro-

gram be carried out." Mr. Fudgett refused to make public the cablegram, and it was under a cross-fire of questions from Republican members that he referred to its substance.

"Did he say in substance that lack of the program would be fatal to his negotiations?" asked Representative Rogers of Massachusetts (Rep.).

"Excuse me from a statement." plied Mr. Padgett. "I will neither affirm nor deny a word that was in the cable. I will not give the words that he did or did not use."

Representative Graham of Illinois (Rep.), asked about the receipt of the cable, and Mr. Padgett replied that it had been given him in confidence by Secretary Daniels. "Is that not one reason that the report was upanlmous?" asked Graham.

"Yes, sir," responded Mr. Padgett. Mr. Graham insisted then that congress should have the information so that it might act intelligently on the proposed construction. Mr. Padgett answered: "I cannot give it because it involves more than our own domestic policy." Representative Butler of Pennsyl-

vania said before new construction

could be started different conditions

might make a larger navy unnecessary. Representative Blayden of Texas (Dem.) asked why an executive session of the house could not be held, but Representative Butler auswered that it would do no good, saying that the message was read to naval commitmention it, but that it became known. most satisfactory manner, but the tee members who were enjoined not to

FRUIT MEN FOR U.S. RULE

Head of California Exchange Makes the rate of demobilization. Plea for Federal Control of Traffic in Foodstuffs.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The desirability to the fact that industry is suffering of government supervision of traffic in foodstuffs will be thrashed out at age is one of the most serious questhe American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association convention at Hotel Sherman. Experience during the war, it is said, has developed in the association, which includes -"food kings" who virtually control the fruits and vegetable business, a strong sentiment for federal supervision. The leader of this sentiment is G. Harold Powell, head of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. During the war Mr. Powell was first assistant to Herbert Hoover in the food administration. He told the other "fruit kings" that federal supervision is desirable. Mr. Powell declared that millions of dollars' worth of food spoil annually SINN FEIN LEADER ESCAPES while producers and receivers wrangle.

4 HELD FOR \$100,000 FRAUD

Two Men and Two Women Arrested at Cincinnati by U. S. Marshals for Deals in Kansas City, Mo.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.—Charged in federal warrants with violating the postal regulations in connection with certain oil and stock transactions in Kansas Clty, Mo., two men and two women registering as Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barrett, were arrested here by deputy United States marshals. The men. who claimed to be brothers, and the to his trunk. The pseudo officers put women were taken before United their victim out of the room while States Commissioner Joseph Adler and making the search for whisky, and held in \$5,000 bond each. They will be taken to Kansas City.

Anarchists in New Advance Copenhagen, Feb. 6.-In their advance from Dvinsk, the anarchists have captured Vilkomir, 40 miles northnorthwest of Vilna, the cupital of Lith- service between Paris and Brussels is uania, according to a report from expected to be opened within three

Reds Want Peace.

Paris, Feb. 6.-President Wilson pre-Paris, Feb. 6.—The Russian soviet sided over the commission of the Sogovernment will take "all measures" ciety of Nations, which had before it to bring about an agreement with the the completed project for constituting entente, according to a wireless mesthe league, discussing it article by sage sent out from Moscow on Sunarticle.

Judge Rules Against Berger. Chicago, Feb. 5.—Federal Judge Landis refused to set aside the verdict against Congressman-elect Victor Berger and four other Socialists recently convicted of violating the espionage act.

"Clown Prince" Asks Divorce. Zurich, Feb. 5.-Frederick William Hohenzollern, eldest son of the former German emperor, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Munich Zeitung, has instituted proceedings for a di-

Nat Goodwin Dies. New York, Feb. 3.-Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, died at a hotel here, after a brief illness. Death was due to general breakdown in health, following an operation for the removal of one man was killed and 13 other emais right eye several months ago.

1.500 Prisoners on Strike. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 3.-More han 1,500 of the 3,570 prisoners in the United States disciplinary barracks, where fire destroyed a quartermaster's storehouse, refused to leave their cells or to perform any labor.

FARM MARKETING BILL TO HOUSE

Radically Different From Special Committee's Measure.

TO ABOLISH 3 DEPARTMENTS

posal and industrial waste.

workmen's compensation act.

frees the matter from ambiguity.

Universal Training Held Necessary.

"Universal military training is need-

ed to kult America together and to

build up individual character," said

Professor Ely of the economics depart-

ment of the university, in his course

time that as a condition of peace we

must prepare for war. We are not u

come one. It was not universal mili-

tary training that produced the deplor-

able condition in Germany. Her gross

materialism and her worship of brute force are to blame."

Appeals for speeding up work, to

cut down the session, were made in

the assembly by Speaker Young and

Assemblymen Coe, Metcafe and Hood.

There are likely to be afternoon and

evening sessions of both houses, later,

when the flow of bills becomes stendy.

schedule, but other committees have

The first batch of appropriation bills

appeared in the senate from the joint

finance committee. The following ap-

propriations were recommended: Wis-

consin Live Stock Breeders' associa-

tion, \$9,000; Potato Growers' associa-

tion, \$4,000; geological survey, \$45,

000; secretary of state, \$50,000; G. A

R. memorial hall, \$1,800; executive of

A home for the adult blind of Wis-

at the present session of the legisla-

The Community Labor board of She-

boygan has adopted a resolution de-

claring it is the patriotic duty of em-

ployers to dispense with the services

of all women employed during the war

in industry to replace men. This ac-

tion is necessary, according to the res-

olution, because of an existing surplus

Assembly attaches have organized a

They are making plans for a mock ses-

sion to be held some time in April, at

which Speaker Riley Young and other

leaders of the house will be imperson-

Socialists recently convicted of violat-

ing the espionage act-Congressman

Victor Berger, J. Louis Engdahl,

Like Banquo's ghost, the McGilvray

road controversy has bobbed into court

again, for the twelfth time in the last

The controversy is a contest be-

tween the town of Holland and the

repairs to a highway running through

a swampy district. The case has been

the legislature passed a special law

to enable the town to force the county

to repair the road, but the law was

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be

honored by the state of Wisconsin for

offered by Senator Burke of Green

Bay, providing for the erection of a

statue of Colonel Roosevelt at Madi-

statue should be of bronze, posed to

face the setting sun and leading the

statue might either be crected at Mil-

Raises in salaries have been granted

to the police officers in 28 Wiscousin

cities during recent months, according

us of police salaries in the state which

was prepared, on request, by the municipal reference bureau of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. To the bureau's In-

quiry, 68 cities reported "no raise" and

others are considering the question.

state, outside of Milwaukee, receiver

22.400 a year and the lowest \$100.

waukee or Madison.

War Raises Pay for Police.

his public service. Both houses of the

knocked out as unconstitutional.

To Erect Roosevelt Statue.

twice to the supreme court and once

Socialists' Verdict Stands.

er and W. F. Kruse.

twenty-five years.

Old Road Case in Court Again.

The Fourth House," a New Club.

Wants Men to Replace Women.

To Ask Home for Adult Blind.

fice, \$18,110.

of labor.

The finance committee is far ahead of

been handlcapped by lack of bills.

Appropriation Bills in Schate.

Urge Speeding Up Work.

military nation and we shall never be

on "Leadership in a Democracy."

for social disease.

Duties of Dairy and Food Department, Department of Farmers' Institutes and Bureau of Immigration to-Go to New Commission.

Madison .- Interest prevails in the equity farm marketing bill by Assemblyman J. C. Hanson of Dane county. The provisions of this measure are radically different from the bill drafted by the special legislative investigating committee. The latter bill is by Senator George B. Skogmo of the upper branch. Market legislation is represents the United States shipping one of the most important planks in the administration platform and pron- possibly enlarging the scope of the ises to be the central issue of legisla-Franklin was for some time chairman The Hanson bill abolishes the dairy

and food department, the department

of farmers' institutes and the bureau

of immigration, and centers the duties and functions of these departments within the new market commission. The bill creates a board of foods and markets composed of three members appointed by the governor, by and with the advice of the senate and assembly. Of the three members of the board, one shall be selected from a list furnished the governor by the farmer organizations of the state; the second shall be taken from a similar list furnished by the labor organiza tions, and the third may be named by the executive without suggestion. The passed. regular term of office is six years and

retary shall receive a salary of \$3,600 Then comes a provision that will not be found in any market commission bill so far enacted by any state The bill says, in speaking of the com mission: "Any member of said board may be removed from office by a majority aye and nay vote of both houses of the legislature assembled in joint

the salary is \$5,000 annually. The sec

session.' Among the more important powers of the commission are:

and protect public service have been submitted to the authorities, 1. Establish rules and practices re lating to standardizing, grading, weighing, packing, storage and sale of food products, including an investigation of supply and demand, prevailing prices, cost of production or manufacthe actions of the strikers warrant ture and profits in handling thereof. such a course, the citizens may be 2. To collect information on the supply and demand for products and to aid in marketing these products effi services and also to guard power staciently and economically.

3. To promote organization of public market. 4. Investigate delays, embargoes, rates and charges for handling agricultural products or food products. raw or manufactured, and to institute

legal proceedings to secure justice. 5. To promote co-operation. 6. To fix standards for receptacles that the men are not being absorbed and for the grades and classification in civil occupations in proportion to of farm products.

It is made unlawful for any person That the industries of the country to use the state label unless in fact are unable to provide all the men with such product has been inspected, gradjobs is said to be almost entirely due ed and standardized or to use a simflar label or design. The board is given power to investigate the conduct of any board or business handling food products to ascertain if the practices 27,000 SILK WORKERS STRIKE and the marketing and the selling of upon which the Wisconsin Association New Jersey Operatives Demand 47 the same, are affected with the public for the Blind hopes to secure action interest."

Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua has started his fight in the legislature to secure higher income rates. As a preliminary he has offered a resolution in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature cailing upon the state tax commission to furnish definite income tax data of the earnings of corporations and individuals to the legislature, to be used as a basis for his bill.

Edward De Valera Flees From Prison The resolution asks the tax commission to furnish to the legislature the net income and names of all corporations in the state having an income in excess of \$5,000 annually. His appli-Sinn Fein leader, has escaped from cation asks for the income tax data club they call "The Fourth House," for the years 1916 and 1917, which is now arailable at the offices of the

state tax commussion. The number of individuals in the state with incomes in excess of \$5,000 for the years mentioned is also asked for, tabulated so as to show the number of persons in each \$2,500 group above \$5,000.

Following are some assembly bills offered:

Kandutsch-Requiring autoists to dim their lights in passing other vehi-

Young-Providing that a dairy or ganization may pay the expense of a dairy and food inspector, who shall give his time to the inspection of the organization's products.

Young-School districts dissolved by neglect may be added to adjoining districts.

Hellweg-Detach territory from the

town of Winter and attach same to Meadowbrook, Sawyer county. Roethel-Providing for the transpor tation of children to school districts having an attendance of less than 11 to adjoining districts.

Protest Order to Kill Deer. The state conservation commission has ordered the killing of deer on Rock island, the killing to be done under supervision of the game warden. There are from 25 to 50 deer browsing on the place. The owner, C. H. Thordarson of Chicago, filed complaint that the deer were destroying shrubbery and fruit trees. Protests have been wired asking the department to drive them to Peninsula state park when plainsmen of the far West. The origpany, 337 Alexander street, of a \$5,000 Death's Door is frozen over. Rock Island is 16 miles from the mainland and one mile from Washington island.

> See No Lower Wheat and Flour. No prospects of lower wheat and

flour prices are foreseen by Milwankee ack plant of the American Aniline grain men, even though there is an Products company of New York city. enormous surplus of grain above the to a special report of the present state demand. The government price of \$2,-26 must be maintained to stabilize the market, they believe. The payment of \$2.26 per bushel for wheat to the farm-Paris, Feb. 3.—The report that some er must continue until June I, 1920. arrangement between Great Britain The government may remove the limit and Spain was in prospect through on the market and pay the farmer the The highest paid police chief in the which Gibraltar would be turned over difference, but this would disrupt the to Spanish jurisdiction is denied market, grain men say.

New Measures to Guard Health. A dozen bills are expected to appear in the assembly proposing safeguards of public health. These measures were recommended by the state board of health, requiring county boards to employ public health nurses, authoriz-

Oshkosh. — A large attendance marked the first annual meeting of the Winnebago County Guernsey Breed-left an that new bootstand because the marked the first annual meeting of the Winnebago County Guernsey Breed-left an that new bootstand because the marked the first annual meeting of the bootstand because the bootstand because the second second the second s ing local boards of health to close chools during an epidemic, prohibiting carriers of disease from handling milk or milk products, excluding a ers' association here. Talks were cil 80 given by President H. R. Mosley of tained. health officer from personal liability in performance of his duties leguliz-Omro, Agricultural Agent G. A. Sell ing delayed filing of birth and death certificates and including a compreand George Hill of Rosendale, the latter being secretary of the Fond du hensive measure for strict supervision of public water supplies, sewage dis-Lac County Guernsey Breeders' asso ciation. Mr. Hill presented the propo-The board amended the diphtherin rule to provide taking of throat swabs at Fond du Lac in May, by the assoto detect germs, amended the scarler ciations jointly.

fever rule, providing quarantine of three weeks and until the mucous membrane of patient is normal and Appleton.-Not for several years scaling of skin is complete. The board pulpwood as at present. The sidevoted to amend the statutes to compel tracks at Appleton Junction and on reporting of chancroid and prohibit the water power are constantly filled with loaded cars and empties and at advertising of certain patent medicines times it is almost impossible to pre vent a congestion. The wood is being distributed among practically all of Change Workmen's, Compensation Act. Senator Benfey Sheboygan, introduced a bill changing the wording and | valley.

La Crosse.-O. J. Sorenson, fermer mayor, has announced that he will The amendments offered change the build a large new wood working facword "accident," used in the present tory in this city. He will be assisted wording of the law, to read "injury." by his sons, Ray and Eoy, who worked Much argument has arisen in comin the Curtis airplane plant at Bufpensation cases wherein the time of falo, N. Y., during the war. Sorenson the accident has been difficult of proof. recently sold his old plant to the Ar 'Accident" in many cases has been held entirely different from "injury." convert it to their own use. The substitution of the word "injury"

Another section of the bill includes La Crosse.-Leslie Krueger, Owen, draft evader, alleged to have shot and amending the present law to include, killed the depot agent at Owen last in addition to all accidental injuries, fall while resisting arrest by officers all other injuries incidental to the employment. Occupational diseases long of the government, will be tried in federal court here on charges of murhave been a bone of contention in der and resisting an officer, Albert C. workmen's compensation. This bill Wolfe, United States district attorney, will settle the matter for Wisconsin if has announced here.

Oshkosh.-The retail merchants' section of the Oshkosh Merchants and Manufacturers' assoication has formally declared against the so-called "luxury section" of the proposed federal revenue bill and will address conmunications to that effect to Wisconsin répresentatives in congress. is as true now as in Washington's

> signed to accept a position with the the last five years dosk surgeant of the Colegiate association. She will be as local police force, was chosen as police signed to a school in the Lake Erici district. Appleton.-The office of the first district exemption board has closed its doors, having completed all necess demand for commercial dyes, Cable is

Appleton.-As a memorial to the soldiers of Outagamie county who ere and have been in the service, Ar mory G may be remodeled so when the boys return they will not know their own armory. This plan is now receiving much favorable comment.

Monroe: - Eugene Haman, residing on a farm four miles north of the city, was brought to Monroe hospital suffering from burns about the facand hands. He was heating a solution of lard and kerosene for use on live stock, when the boiler exploded.

Appleton .- The Girls' Glee club or Lawrence Conservatory of Music will consin, situated in or near Milwaukee. make a trip south in March, accord had captured the fox alive be would are legal. The bill also declares that and the establishment of a system of ing to information. Mrs. E. M. Berger have received \$2,000. "the production and manufacture of shops and itinerant teachers of the has taken up work as instructor of agricultural and food products, blind throughout the state, are plans vocal music at the college, succeeding

Manitowoc.- Reinhold Rosinsky was sentenced to two years at hard labor in the county fail on a charge of non support of his two minor children from River, Mich., on a 35-mile state Rosinsky had completed a two-year entence for the same offense less than two months ago.

Appleton. - According to figure: compiled by a Minneapolis expert, this of sending first class matter through city has a population of 26,377, a gain the mails as second class matter. of 8,000 since 1910. It is not believed however, by businessmen here that Appleton has more than 21,000 population.

Oshkosh.-One hundred boys and girls of Winebago county have entered competition to see which can raise the best calf in the coming season. They constitute the Winnebago city into eight instead of four wards. County Caif club.

Rhinelander,-Frank Flynn, a set-Her near Bolton, was holding his right hand over the muzzle of a rifle when the weapon accidentally discharged Lac and Winnebago countles is plan Judge Landis at Chicago refused to set aside the verdict against the five Amputation of the hand was necessary.

Menasha.-The Menasha Filtermas: company has secured foreign orders for a new device known as a car Adolph Germer, Irwin St. John Tuckmover. Large consignments have a. ready been shipped to Japan.

Chippewa Falls .-- The Masonic lodge of Chippewa Falls has bought the office building owned by the Wisconsin Minnesota Light and Power company. The Masons will occupy the entire building, which will be remodeled and via Strand, Iola, secretary, Miss Mar county, concerning which shall pay for fitted up for lodge and club purposes.

> Menasha.-Stricken with influenza shortly after his return from a military training camp after he had been mustered out of the service, Reuben that the unit has been ordered to Reach succumbed at his home here Brest, France, and may be looked for from pneumonia.

Marinette. — Jack Dupuls, who attained fame overseas by breakin; the back of a German officer in a diers is indicated in petitions that are hand-to-hand fight, has arrived in New legislature have adopted a resolution. York and is in a hospital. He is ex- of Lieut. Col. Philip J. Zink of the pected at his home in Niagara, Mari- 127th infantry to be the next postmas nette county, soon. He has been wounded twice and has had four opson. The resolution declares that the erations.

stores at 9 instead of 10 p. m. Satur- pal judge and editor and publisher es inal resolution provided that the days is backed by the Superior the Sheboygan Zokung, died in Madi-Trades and Labor assembly for the son following a paracytic stroke. The enefit of clerks.

is the first woman ever to hold a place mer head of the Sheboygan Gas Light on a school board of West De Pers, company, now commercial manager of She was appointed president of the the Wisconsin Public Service comboard by the other two members, I. pany, has been made sales represen W. Scheuring and James Hughes. She tative of the Illimois Electric company takes the place of John Vander and goes to Chicago. Placing the war Linden, who resigned.

Rhinelander.-According to records on file the Rhinelander bureau of the Beaver Dam There are 9,582 adult employment service, secured position. members of the American sted Cross offices in Northern Wisconsin.

Ta Crosse Better school facilities which includes better outdings, are News of the demanded by citizens of the Crosses demanded by citizens of La Cross sociation. E. S. Hebberd is at the Badger State head of the organization. Dangersus and unsanitary conditions have been Annual minimum and the part of the part of

Green Bay- Plans have been per fected for a grain and corn show ir Green Bay next Jenuary which prem ises to eclipse anything yet attempted sition of a joint sale of pure bred cattle in this part of the state. The Brown County Order of Wisconsin Expertment association will back the show banks and business institution; to us isist in the promotion of the exhibit has there been such a movement of Men of national prominence will

Rhinelander-Minocqua people look with favor on the proposal of T. A Forbes, president of the Rhinelander Light and Power company, to buy the the paper mills of the Fox river Minocqua electric light and water electricity from Rhinelander. The Minoequa plant, which is owled by the village, is being operated at a loss to the taxpayers. A special election tose be called to decide the issue.

Stevens Point The Central Wiscon sin show circuit has been organized by representatives of various poultry or recently sold his old plant to the Armour Packing company, which will sociations, Judge J. W. Laalis of Waupaca was elected president and F. J. Blood of Stevens Point secretary. Next season's show dates were fixed as follows: Waupaca, Nov. 25 to 28; Stevens Point, Dec. 8 to 13; Manawa, Dec. 30 to Jan. 3; Wausau, Jan. 12 to 17; Wild Rose, Jan. 26 to 31.

> Green Bay . Operating expense of rural schools in Brown county in 1913 were approximately \$30,000 greater than in 1917, according to a statement compiled by the county school superintendent. Total disbursements 👫 1918 were \$226,719.43 compared to 1196,887.99 in 1917. During the past four years new buildings cost \$51,273 and land acquired brought the total to \$65,619.

Janesville -- Cornelius J. Murphy, Stevens Point. - Miss Katherine the first paid fireman of this city, has Welch, teacher in the public schools been appointed by the fire and police of this city for twenty years and ward commission as chief of the Janea file filre department. William Gowen, for thief at the same time. Mr. Murphy, the new fire chief, has been a member of the department since 1883. Cable - As a result of the reneral

sary work. The board shares with all being greatly benefitted. A dye facothers in the state the honor of hav lory, just completed, is now in full op ing Wisconsin be the first state to eration, producing dyes and by prod complete the first part of the final acts. The concern is financed by east ern capital, and it is announced that paints, oils and acids will soon be manufactured. Two bundred workers will be employed by spring. De Pere --- Arrangements have been completed for holding a farmers' is

> ee in charge of the event consists of f. B. Brockman, Isadore Vercauteren, Emil Jackson, Benry Debrendt, J. A. Kuypers and John L. Schnitzier. Portage-Ernst Plaff of Pine River used a gun on a fox, and it cost him \$1,600. He shot a black fox and sold the lifde for \$400, full of shot as it was. He cornered at In a bollow log

and shot as the fox emerged. If he

stitute here on Thursday and Friday, Feb. 13 and 14. The De Pere commit-

Rhinelander- from and Forest counties have connected their read with Vilas county, making a continuous trunk highway system through the three countles. It is now possible for motorists to go from Eagle River to

trunk road. Wausau-Charles H. Clarke Is being hold under \$1,000 bail to await action of the tederal grand jury on a charge

Manitowec - Caught on the swing bridge when it was opened, Aleck Lockman, a taxi driver, was accessed for reckless driving, his second offense within a year, and he was fitted \$50. Fort Atkinson . The city fathers of

Fort Atkinson have appearlened the

This will give the city better representation on the county board, Fond du Lac-A joint sale of Guernsey cattle by the breeders of Fond on ned at the new sales pavilion here in

Marinette--Paul Lesace, injured in street car accident in 1918, was award ed \$3,200 by the Managite Circuit

May.

Manawa - It has been decided to hold the Waupaca County Inter-School league contest at lola this year. The officers are: Prevident, E. E. Russell. Ogdensburg; vice-president, Muss Syl gary Kimbal, Reyalton; treasurer, Robert Hanson, Scandinavia.

Menasha - Letters received from members of Co. E, Menasha, indicate to arrive in the country shortly

Beaver Dam-That citizens of Beaver Dam mean to honor returning sol being circulated for the appointment ter of Beaver Don.

Sheboygan -- August W. Pott, ages 64, proofreader of the Wisconsin Rail Superior.—The movement to close road Commission and former Munici body was brought here for burtal.

West De Pere .- Miss Laura Schmidt | Green Bay-George L. Wilkins, for he was assistant food administrator of this county.

for 420 men. The office is making a association in Bodge county. The Ju good showing as compared to other nior Red Cross has a membership of 4.226.

JOSEPH J. GREW

Joseph J. Grew is secretary and su-

pervising director of the American

commission to negotiate peace, with

HITS U.S.RAIL RULE

HINES OPPOSED TO GOVERN-

MENT OWNERSHIP.

Director General Says Ho Favors

Foderal Supervision of Few

Big Companies.

Washington, Feb. 5,-Director Gen-

eral Hines, testifying before the sen-

ate interstate commerce committee

for the first time since his appoint-

ment as railroad head, declared he did

not believe in government ownership,

but In organization of a few big rail-

way companies subject to close government

substantlat in the argument that a

five-year extension of government on

eration would necessarily mean gov-

ernment ownership. I believe there

can be a form of radically reconstruct

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boards of directors as will give the

government ownership and at the

same time will preserve the benefits

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ficulties which perhaps are insepar-

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Hines renewed Mr. McAdoo's recom

mendation for a five-year exten

slon of government control and ex

plained that If this were not done ho

believed it would be best for all inter-

ptration of the 21-month period pro-

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Out of First Indomnity Re-

coived From Germany,

Paris, Feb. 8 -- Two billion dollars

have been advanced to Belglum by

Great Brilain, France and the United

States, the amount to be deducted

from the first installment of the war

indemnity to be paid by Germany, ac-

cording to a disputch from Brussels

The dispatch adds that the amount

will be raised either by an interalled

bond Issue or by a German loan hav-

BAR HUNTING FROM PLANES

Shooting of Wild Fowl in United States

by Airman With Machine Guns

Prohibited.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- Shooting of

wild fowl with machine guns from alr

nlanes, the latest device employed by

been forblilden by order of the direc

tor of military neronautles. Instruc

tions have been Issued by the director

to conduct all flights along the const

found in such a manner to interfere

M'ADOO COUNSEL FOR MOVIES

gaged by Los Angeles Picture

Company.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5 .- William

G. McAdoo, formerly secretary of the

To Recognize Union Labor.

Steel contonny has receded from its

Battle in Bromen Suburbs,

Monster Battleships for Japan.

U. S. Food Reaches Vienna.

New Job for the League.

Pope Names Mar. Dowling.

Rome, Feb. 4.-Pope Benedict has

London, Feb. 4.-Internationaliza-

Vienna, Feb. 5 .- A detachment of

Tokyo, Feb. 5.—Details of Japan's

Copenhagen, Feb. 6.—Anarchists and

on the part of its employees.

their way into the city.

ship will be of 40,000 tons.

of a full bread ration.

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London, Feb. 4,-Twenty-one Amer. | treasury, has been retained as counsel

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27,762 KILLED IN ACTION

11,386 Yanks Died of Woulnds; 14,649 Missing in Action; 2,785 Taken Prisoner-Losses; by Divisions Given.

Washington, Feb. 1,-An official tabniation of casualties by divisions for the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public by the war department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the Second division, are: Killed in action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,306; missing in action, 14,649; prisoners, 2,785; grand total of major casualties, 56,592, Major casualties of the Thirty-fifth division (Missourl and Kansas National Guard) "practically complete,"

General March announced were 4,738 men, divided as follows: Killed, 596; dled of wounds, 217 missing in action, 808; prisoners, 112.

The figures for each of the 30 combut divisions included show the fellowing totals of major casualties; First (regulars), 5,248.

Second (regulars), 2,965. Third (regulars), 4,617. Fourth (regulars), 2,006. Fifth (regulars), 2,504. Sixth (regulars), 122.

Seventh (regulars), 320.

tional Guard, 2,864. Twenty-seventh (New York National Guard), 2,194. Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania Nu-

Twenty-sixth (New England Na-

tional Guard), 2,890. Twenty-ninth (New Jorsey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Guard), 1.117.

Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National Guard), 1,772. (Michigan and Wis-Thirty-second constn Nutional Guard), 3,212.

Thirty-third (Illinois, Minnesota, ed private ownership with such close Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota National Guard), 1,171. Thirty-fifth (Missourl and

National Guard), 4,733. Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma National Guard), 1,250.

Forty-second (Rainbow), 2,830. Seventy-seventh (New York metro politua National army), 2,002. Sevenly-sixth (New York and north-

ern Pennsylvania Nutional Seventy-ninth (southern Pennsyl vania National army), 2 300. Eightieth (New Jersey, Virginia,

Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National army), 1,355. Elighty-first (Tennessee, North Caro-

lina and South Carolina National army), 370, Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama and Florida National army), 1,592

Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota National army), 66. Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missourl and

Colorada National army), 4,525. Ninefleth (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Okinhoma National nrmy), 1.585. Ninety-list (Washington, Oregon,

California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming), 1,702, Ninety-second (National army, negroes), 211.

'Ninety-third (National army, negroes), 400.

As to other reported heavy enqualties, General March said, 15 divisions in France had sustained losses greater than the Thirty-fifth. In that list the Ninety-second (National army, ne-

groes) division, also reported to have unffered severely, stood 28th and the Ninety-third division stood 25th.

UKRAINE SENDS ULTIMATUM

Tells Poles They Must Evacuate Disputed Territories or Fight, Geneva Reports.

Geneva, Feb. 4.-The government of the Ukraine has threatened war on wherever migratory wild fowl may be Poland if the latter government does not withdraw its troops from disputed territories, according to word recelved here.

YANKS IN BERLIN ON MISSION Former Secretary of the Treasury En

Twenty-One U. S. Army Officers Go to Capital to Study Situation.

ican officers have arrived in Berlin by a recently organized moving-picture from Cologne to study the political firm, according to announcement by situation in Germany, according to a John Fairbanks, brother of one of the news agency dispatch from Amster- | founders of the concern. Mr. McAdoo is passing the winter near here.

Yanks Arrest 219 Germans. American Headquarters in Germany, Feb. 5 .- Two hundred and nineteen Germans have been arrested and tried former stand against the rulings of by American courts-martial during the the national war labor board, and two months of American occupation, agrees in accept collective bargaining

according to figures made upbile. Chicago Greets Ite Heroes.

Chicago, Feb. 5.—Returning heroes of the Blackbawk division, 1,500 government troops are fighting on the strong, and composing the 31th am- outskirts of Bremen, according to dismunition train and the 811th field sig- patches received here. Government nal battalion, were welcomed by a forces are reported to have furced

throng of friends and relatives.

Englewood, N. J., Feb. 4.-The body of the young woman found in a crevice greater may program were tearned on the edge of the Palisades one week here. It includes the sister butile ago was positively identified as that ships Nagato, to be launched in July, of Azeele Packwood of Tampa, Fla., and Matsu, in October. Each buttieby her brother, George Packwood,

Ship Hits Mine; 11 Killed.

Copenhagen, Feb. 4.-Eleven persons were killed when a fishing 100 American soldiers arrived here steamer struck a floating mine off with the first shipment of American Stavanger, it is reported. Many mines | food for relief purposes. The Amerare affont in the North sea, giving lean shipment will enable the serving fishermen great anxiety.

Breadstuffs for Germany, New York, Feb. 2.—Under the general food program outlined by the al- tion of control and transport of the Hes Germany will be allowed about world's munitions was advocated by

6,000,000 hushels of brondstuffs a former Premier Asquith in an admonth, mostly from the United States, dress at Queen's half in support of the if she can find the money to pay for it. Won't Tax Campaign Funds.

Washington, Feb. 2.—By a vote of 244 to GI the house instructed its con- promoted Mgr. Austin Dowling, bishop ferees on the war revenue bill to re- of Des Moines, In., to be metropolifuse to concur in the senate amend- tan of the diocese of St. Poul, Minn, ment imposing a 100 per cent tax on in succession to the late Archbishop political contributions exceeding \$500. Ireland.



Cable to Daniels Insists That **Great Construction Program** Be Continued.

TEXT OF MESSAGE SECRET

Insistence of President in the Three-Year Program Forces Indorsement -Cablegram Involves International Policy.

Washington; Feb. 6.-Insistence by President Wilson upon the administration's policy of naval expansion led to the ununimous approval given by the house naval committee to another three-year construction program. This was disclosed by Chairman

000,000 nunual navat appropriation Mr. Padgett fold of a cablegram sent by the president from Paris to Secretary Daniels, saying nothing had occurred over there to change the rec-

ommendations he made in his unnunt message to congress. The message was brought to the attention of the committee by Danlels. "The president was very carnest," Replesentative Padgett said, "and

gram be carried out." Mr. Padgett refused to make public the cablegram, and It was under a cross-fire of questions from Repubtions members that he referred to its

very insistent that the three-year pro

substance. "Did he say in substance that lack of the program would be fatal to his negotiations?" asked Representative Rogers of Massachusetts (Rep.).

"Excuse me from a statement," refirm nor deny a word that was in to gain control of the situation. the cable. I will not give the words! that he did or did not use." Representative Graham of Illinois

and been given him in confidence by regular leaders are unable to gain con-Secretary Danlets. "Is that not one reason that the re- for the protection of society." port was ununimous?" asked Graham. "Yes, sir," responded Mr. Padgett.

Mr Graham Insisted then that conthat it might act intelligently on the proposed construction. Mr. Padgatt answered:

"I cannot give it because it involves Australia. nore than our own domestic policy." Representative Builer of Pennsylvanla sald before new construction night make a larger navy un-

Representative Blayden of Texas (Dem.) asked why an executive sesests concerned to relinquish governsion of the house could not be held, ment control without waiting for axbut Representative Butter answered that it would do no good, saying that he message was read to navat committee members who were enjoined not to GIVE BELGIUM \$2,000,000,000 mention it, but that it became known.

FRUIT MEN FOR U. S. RULE

Head of California Exchange Makes Plea for Federal Control of Traffic in Foodstuffs.

Chicago, Feb. 3.-The desirability of government supervision of traffic l in foodstuffs will be thrushed out at the American Fruit and Vegetable tions at present facing the country. Shippers' association convention at Hotel Sherman. Experience during the war, it is said, has developed in the 27,000 SILK WORKERS STRIKE are legal. The bill also declares that the production and manufacture of shops and illnerunt teachers of the has taken up work as instructor of the shops and illnerunt teachers of the has taken up work as instructor of association, which includes "food kings" who virtually control the fruits and vegetable business, a strong sentiment for federal supervision. The ender of this sentiment is G. Harold Powell, head of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. During the war Mr. Powell was first assistant to Herbert Hoover in the food administration. He told the other "fruit kings" that federal supervision is desirable. Textile Workers of America. Mr. Powell declared that millions of sportsmen along the Allantic coast, has dollars' worth of food spoil annually SINN FEIN LEADER ESCAPES

while producers and receivers wrangle 4 HELD FOR \$100,000 FRAUD

Two Men and Two Women Arrested at Cincinnati by U. S. Marshala for Deals in Kansas City, Mo.

Cluckmentl, Feb 3 .- Charged in federal warrants with violating the postal regulations in connection with certain oll and stock transactions in Kansas Ofty. Mo., two men and two women registering as Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bar-i rett and Mr. and Mrs Frank W. Barrett, were arrested here by deputy United States marshals. The men, who claimed to be brothers, and the women were taken before United States Commissioner Joseph Adler and making the search for whisky, and held in \$5,000 bond each. They will be when he returned the trunk was brotaken to Kansas City.

Anarchists in New Advance. Copenhagen, Feb. 6 .-- In their advance from Dvinsk, the anarchists have captured Vilkomir, 40 miles northnorthwest of Vilna, the capital of Lith- service between Paris and Brussels is unula, according to a report from Vilna.

Reds Want Peace.

Paris, Feb. 6 .-- The Russian soviet government will take "all measures" to bring about an agreement with the antente, according to a wireless message sent out from Moscow on Sun-

Judge Rules Against Berger. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Federal Judge Landis refused to set aside the verdict against Congressman-elect Victor Berger and four other Socialists recently convicted of violating the espion-

"Clown Prince" Asks Divorce Zurich, Feb. 5.-Frederick William Hohenzollern, eldest son of the former German emperor, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Munich Zeitung, has instituted proceedings for a di-

Nat Goodwin Dies. New York, Feb. 3.-Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, died at a hotel here, after a brief illness. Death was due to n-general breakdown in health, following an operation for the removal of his right, eye several months ago.

1,500 Prisoners on Strike. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 3.—More than 1,500 of the 3,570 prisoners in the United States disciplinary barracks where fire destroyed a quartermascells or to perform any labor,



P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Maring, is one of the country's big men who is Padgett of the committee when the likely to continue his voluntary war house begun consideration of the \$759,- work well into the days of peace. He represents the United States shipping board on the exports control committee, a body whose labors are not reluced by cessallon of fighting. Mr. Franklin was for some time chairman of the shipping control committee of the shipping board, and is still doing the same work on the exports control

CIVIC GUARD PLANNED

TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

ondon Dally Mall Forecasts Steps to Be Taken by Government to Protect Public Service.

London, Feb. 5 .- The ministry of la-

bor will intervene in the sirkes which

are spreading throughout Great Britplied Mr. Padgett. "I will neither af- ain and Ireland if union officials fail The following statement was is sued: "The government regards the labor (Rep.), asked about the receipt of the situation as a fight between regular

cable, and Mr. Padgett replied that it labor union loaders and rebels. If the

trol the government will then intervene London, Feb. 5,-Plans for the formation of a civic gnard to maintain and protect public service have gress should have the information so been submitted to the authorities, according to the Mail, which says that t similar plan has been successfully

employed in Switzerland, Holland and The newspaper states that, should such a course, the citizens may be could be started different conditions asked to form a guard to maintain transport, lighting and food supply ervices and also to guard power sta- ald in marketing these products effilious, flour mills and important fac-

lories. More than a querier of a million men were demobilized in the week ended January 30 and the total to date has exceeded a million men. The demobilization is continuing in the most satisfactory manner, but the opinions prevail here that the one unfortunate fenture of the situation is that the men are not being absorbed in civil occupations in proportion to the rate of demobilization.

That the industries of the country are unable to provide all the men with jobs is said to be almost entirely due from a shortage of coal. This shortage is one of the most serious ques-

New Jersey Operatives Demand Hour Week-Small Shops Yield to Demands.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5.-Between 26,000 and 27,000 silk workers, representing 90 per cent of the industry in Paterson, are idle, according to Louis Magnet, local chairman of the United

Edward De Valera Flees From Prison in London, Says Exchange Telegraph Company.

London, Feb. 6 -Edward de Vatera, Sinn Fein leader, has escapéd from prison, the Exchange Telegraph com-

pany declared.

Phoney Deputies Take \$1,500 Detroit, Feb. 3 -- Thieves posing as deputy sheriffs here searching for whisky were richer by 4,000 Russian rubles, or \$1,500 in real American noney, while Michael Tatositz was swearing never again to trust money to his trunk. The pseudo officers put their victim out of the room while ken open and ransacked.

Opens Line to Belgium, Brusels, Feb. 6.-The first train from Paris arrived here by way of expected to be opened within three

President Wilson Presides. Paris, Feb. 0 -- President Wilson pre

sided over the commission of the Soclety of Nations, which had before it the completed project for constituting the lengue, discussing it article by article.

1919 Mississippi Service Starts. St. Louis, Feb. 4.-Mississippl river scrylee for the 1919 season was estab-Ished here Saturday with the salling of a towboat and barges for New Orlenns, the principal lead being corn for

Chicago Auto Bandits Get \$5,000. Chlengo, Feb. 4 .- Two young bandits, masked and armed with pistols, robbed the Golffiled Brewing company, 337 Alexander street, of a \$5,000 pay roll and escaped in an automo-

Fatal Blast in Nyack, N. Y. Nyack, N. Y., Feb. S .- During explosions and fire which wrecked the Nyack plant of the American Aniline Products company of New York city, one man was killed and 18 other employees were injured.

Won't Give Gibraltar to Spain. Paris, Peb. 3 .- The report that some arrangement between Great Britain and Spain was in prospect through which Gibraltur would be turned over ter's storehouse, refused to leave their to Spanish jurisdiction is denied

FARM MARKETING

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The substitution of the word "injury"

Another section of the bill include

amending the present law to include,

in addition to all accidental injuries

all other injuries incidental to the em-

Professor Ely of the economics denart-

ment of the university, in his course

is as true now as in Washington's

time that as a condition of peace we

must prepare for war. We are not a

military nation and we shall never be-

come one. It was not universal mili-

tary training that produced the deplor-

able condition in Germany. Her gross

Appenls for speeding up work, to

cut down the session, were made in

Assemblymen Coe, Metcafe and Hood.

The finance committee is far ahead of

schedule, but other committees have

The first batch of appropriation bills

appeared in the senate from the joint

finance committee. The following ap

propriations were recommended: Wis

consin Live Stock Breeders' assucla-

tion, \$9,000; Potato Growers' associa

tion, \$4,000; geological survey, \$45,

000; secretary of state, \$50,000; G. A

at the present session of the legisla-

The Community Labor board of She-

cluring it is the patriotic duty of em-

players to dispense with the services

of all women employed during the war

tion is necessary, according to the res-

cintion, because of an existing surplus

Assembly attaches have organized a

club they call "The Fourth House."

which Speaker Riley Young and other

leaders of the house will be imperson-

Socialists recently convicted of violat

ing the esplonage act-Congressmat

Victor Berger, J. Louis Engdahl

Adolph Germer, Irwin St. John Tuck-

Like Banquo's ghost, the McGilvray

repairs to a highway running through

a swampy district. The case has been

twice to the supreme court and once

to enable the town to force the county

Col Theodore Roosevelt will be

son. The resolution declares that the

statue should be of bronze, posed to

face the setting sun and leading the

plainsmen of the for West. The orig-

us of police salaries in the state which

cipal reference bureau of the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin. To the hureau's in.

knocked out as unconstitutional.

To Erect Roosevelt Statue.

wauke**e** or Madison.

War Raises Pay for Police.

county, concerning which shall pay for fitted up for jodge and club purposes.

Old Road Case in Court Again.

Socialists' Verdict Stands.

er and W. F. Kruse.

twenty-five years.

"The Fourth House," a New Club.

Wants Men to Replace Women.

To Ask Home for Adult Blind.

fice, \$18,110.

and the marketing and the selling of upon which the Wisconsin Association

been hundleupped by lack of bills.

Appropriation Bills in Senate.

materialism and her worship of brute

force are to blame."

Urge Speeding Up Work.

on "Lendership in a Democracy."

playment. Occupational diseases long

frees the matter from ambiguity.

workmen's compensation act.

posal and industrial waste.

for social disease.

Radically Different From Special Committee's Measure.

TO ABOLISH 3 DEPARTMENTS

Duties of Dairy and Food Department Department of Farmers' Institutes and Bureau of immigration to Go to New Commission.

Madison,-Interest prevails in the

equity farm marketing bill by Assemblyman J. C. Hanson of Dane county. The provisions of this measure are radically different from the bill drafted by the special legislative investigating committee. The latter bill is by Senator George B. Skogmo of the upper branch. Market legislation is one of the most important planks in the administration planform and promises to be the central issue of legisla-The Hanson bill abolishes the dairy and food department, the department

of farmers' institutes and the bureau of immigration, and centers the duties and functions of these departments within the new market commission. The bill creates a board of foods and markets composed of three members appointed by the governor, by and with the advice of the senate and assombly. Of the three mombers of the board, one shall be selected from a list furnished the governor by the farmer organizations of the state; the second shall be taken from a similar list furnished by the labor organiza tions, and the third may be named by the executive without suggestion. The passed, regular term of office is six years'and the salary is \$5,000 annually. The secretary shall receive a salary of \$3,600 annually. Then comes a provision that will

ot be found in any market commission bill so far cancted by any state The bill says, in speaking of the com mission; "Any member of said board may be removed from office by a majority aye and may vote of both houses of the legislature assembled in joint

Among the more important powers of the commission are:

1. Establish rules and practices relating to standardizing, grading, weighing, packing, storage and sale of food products, including an investigation of supply and demand, prevailing the actions of the strikers warrant prices, cost of production or manufac ture and profits in handling thereof. 2. To collect information on the supply and demand for products and to

> ciently and economically 8. To promote organization of pub-He market. 4. Investigate delays, embargoes rates and charges for bandling agricultural products or food products

> raw or manufactured, and to institute legal proceedings to secure justice. 5. To promote co-operation. 6. To fix standards for receptacles and for the grades and classification

of farm products. It is made unlawful for any person to use the state label unless in fact such product has been inspected, gradto the fact that industry is suffering ed and standardized or to use a simflar label or design. The board is given power to investigate the conduct of any board or business handling food | A home for the adult blind of Wisproducts to ascertain if the practices consin, situated in or near Milwaukee, "the production and manufacture of shops and illnerant teachers of the has taken up work as instructor of farm, agricultural and food products, blind throughout the state, are plans vocal music at the college, succeeding

> the same, are affected with the public for the Blind hopes to secure action Senator J Henry Bennett of Viro ture. qua has started his fight in the legislature to secure higher income ratus. As a preliminary be has offored a resolution in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature calling upon the state tax commission to furnish definite income tax data of the earnings of corporations and Individuals to the legislature, to be used

> as a basis for his bill. The resolution asks the tax commission to furnish to the legislature the net income and names of all cornorations in the state having an income in excess of \$5,000 annually. His appli ention asks for the income tax data They are making plans for a mock sesfor the years 1916 and 1017, which is sion to be held some time in April, at now areliable at the offices of the

state (ax commession. The number of individuals in the state with incomes in excess of \$5,000 ated. for the years mentioned is also asked for, tabulated so as to show the number of persons in each \$2,500 group ahaye \$5.000.

Following are some assembly bills offered: Kandutsch-Requiring autoists to

dim their lights in passing other vehi-

Young-Providing that a dairy or ganization may pay the expense of a dairy and food inspector, who shall Mons and Maubenge. Direct train give his time to the inspection of the organization's products.

Young-School districts dissolved by neglect may be added to adjoining dis-Hellwer-Detuch territory from the

Mendowbrook, Sawyer county. Roethel-Providing for the transport tation of children to school districts having an attendance of less than II

town of Winter and attach same to

to adjoining districts. Protest Order to KIII Deer.

The state conservation commission

has ordered the killing of deer on Rock island, the killing to be done under supervision of the game warden There are from 25 to 50 deer browsing on the place. The owner, C. H. Thordarson of Chicago, filed complaint that the deer were destroying shrubbery and truit trees. Protests have been ! wired asking the department to drive them to Peninsula state park when Death's Door is frozen over. Rock island is 10 miles from the mainland and one mile from Washington Island,

See No Lower Wheat and Flour. No prospects of lower wheat and

flour prices are foreseen by Milwaukee grain men, even though there is an enormous surplus of grain above the demand. The government price of \$2,-26 must be maintained to stabilize the market, they helieve. The payment of \$2,26 per bushel for wheat to the farmer must continue until June 1, 1020. The government may remove the limit on the market and pay the farmer the difference, but this would disrupt the market, grain men say,

News of the in the assembly proposing safeguards were recommended by the state board Badger State of health, requiring county boards to

Oshkosh. - A large attendance schools during an epidemic, problbiting carriers of disease from handling marked the first annual meeting of milk or milk, products, excluding a the Winnebago County Guernsey Breedhealth officer from personal liability ers' association here. Talks were cit so t given by President H. R. Mosley of in performance of his duties legaliz-Omro, Agricultural Agent G. A. Sell ing delayed filing of birth and death certificates and including a compre and George Hill of Rosendale, the hensive measure for strict supervision latter being secretary of the Foud du of public water supplies, sewage dis-Lac County Guernsey-Breeders' association. Mr. Hill presented the propo-The board amended the diphtheria sition of a joint sale of pure bred cattle at Fond du Lac in May, by the assorule to provide taking of throat swabs ciations jointly. to detect germs, amended the scarlet fever rule, providing quarantine of

Appleton - Not for several years membrane of patient is normal and has there been such a movement c: scaling of skin is complete. The board pulpwood as at present. The sidevoted to amend the statutes to compel tracks at Appleton Junction and on reporting of chancrold and prohibit the water power are constantly filled advertising of certain patent medicines with loaded cars and empties and at times it is almost impossible to pre vent_ia congestion. The wood is being Change Workmen's Compensation Act. distributed among practically all of the paper mills of the Fox river Senator Bentey Sheboygan, introvalley. duced a bill changing the wording and

La Crosse .- O. J. Sorenson, former nayer, has announced that he will bulld a large new wood worlding lacword "accident," used in the present tory in this city. He will be assisted by b|s sons, Ray and Roy, who worked in the Curtis airpiane plant at Butpensation cases wherein the time of tale, N. Y., during the wat. Serenson recently sold his old plant to the Ar-"Accident" in many cases has been mow Packing company, which will convert it to their own use.

tederal court here on churges of murhave been a hone of contention in der and resisting an officer. AlbertaC workmen's compensation. This bill will settle the matter for Wisconsin if Wolfe, United States district attorney, has announced here. Oshkosh.-The retail merchants' sec-Universal Training Held Necessary. tion of the Oshkosh Merchants and "Universal military training is need Munufacturers' assoication has fored to knit America together and to maily declared against the so-called build up individual character," said "luxury section" of the proposed ted

> Sièvens Point, - Miss Katherine Weigh, teacher in the public schools of this city for twenty years and word principal for seventeen yours, has to signed to accept a position with the the last five years deak sergeant of the Cologiate association. She will be us. local police force, was chosen as police signed to a school in the Lake Erle chief at the same time Mr. Murphy, district.

oral revenue bill and will address com-

munications to that effect to Wiscon

sin representatives in congress

district exemption board has closed its doors, having completed all neces demand for commorcial dyes, Cable is the assembly by Speaker Young and sary work. The board shares with all being greatly benefitted. A dye facothers in the state the honor of hav lory, just completed, is now in full op-There are likely to be afternoon and ing Wisconsin be the first state to eration, producing dyes and by-prodevening sessions of both houses, later, complete the first part of the final acts. The concern is financed by eastwhen the flow of bills becomes stendy. work.

Appleton.-The office of the first

are and have been in the service, Armory G may be remodeled so when the boys return they will not know their own armory. This plan is now receiving much favorable comment. on a farm four miles north of the

suffering from burns about the face and hands. He was heating a solution R. memorial hall, \$1,800; executive of of lard and kerosene for use on live stock, when the boiler exploded. Appleton .- 'The Girls' Glee club o Lawrence Conservatory of Music will make a trip south in March, accord

> Miss Elizabeth Gilbert Manitowoc .- Reinhold Rosinsky was sentenced to two years at hard lahor in the county juit on a charge of nonsupport of his two minor children Rosinsky had completed a two-year trunk road sentence for the same offense less

boygan has adopted a resolution de than two months ago. Appleton, - According to figures compiled by a Minneapolls expert, thi in industry to replace men. This ac- city has a population of 26,377, a gain of 8,000 since 1910. It is not believed however, by businessmen here that Appleton has more than 21,000 popu-

> Oshkosh,--One hundred boys and girls of Winebago county have entered competition to see which can raise the best calf in the coming seacon. They constitute the Winnebago County Calf club.

Rhinelander.—Frank Flynn, a se tler near Bolton, was holding his right hand over the muzzle of a rifle when Judge Landls at Chicago refused to the weapon accidentally discharged set uside the verdict against the five Amputation of the hand was necessary

Menasha.-The Menasha Filtermass company has secured foreign orders for a new device known as a car mover. Large consignments have a. ready been shipped to Japan

Chippewa Falls .-- The Masonic Todge road controversy has bobbed into court of Chippewa Falls has bought the ofugain, for the twelfth time in the last fice building owned by the Wisconsin Minnesota Light and Power company The controversy is a contest he- The Masons will occupy the entire

/Menasha -- Stricken with influenza shortly after his return from a mill the legislature passed a special law tary training camp after ne had been members of Co. E. Menasha, indicate mustered out of the service, Reuben that the unit has been ordered to to repair the road, but the law was Resch succumbed at his home here Brest, France, and may be looked for from pneumonia.

Marinette. - Jack Dupuls, who attuined fame overseas by breaking ver Dam mean to honor returning sol onored by the state of Wisconsin for the back of a German officer in a diers is indicated in petitions that are his public service. Both houses of the hand-to-hand fight, has arrived in New being circulated for the appointment legislature have adopted a resolution. [York and is in a hospital. He is ex of Lieut.-Col. Philip J. Zink of the offered by Senator Burke of Green pected at his home in Niagara, Mari- 127th infantry to be the next postman Bay, providing for the erection of a nette county, soon. He has been ter of Beaver Dam. statue of Colonel Roosevelt at Madi woulded twice and has had four op-

Superior.—The movement to close road Commission and former Munici stores at 9 instead of 10 p. m. Satur pal judge and editor and publisher of nal resolution provided that the days is backed by the Superior the Sheboygan Zeitung, died in Madi staine might either be erected at Mil. Trades and Labor assembly for the son following a paralytic stroke. The

West De Pere.-Miss Laura Schmidt Raises in salaries have been granted on a school board of West De Perc was prepared, on request, by the muni- Linden, who resigned.

Rhinelander.-According to records quiry, 68 cities reported "no raise" and on file the Rhinelander bureau of the others are considering the question, employment service, secured positions \$2,400 a year and the lowest \$100, ___ offices in Northern Wisconsin. .

Entifituminatifiqual parametric la Crosse-Better school facilities which includes better buildings, are demanded by citizens of La Crosse through the Public School Welfare as sociation. R. S Rebbord is at the head of the organization. Dangerous Zammanumummummummir discovered, it was reported, in the puband unsanitary conditions have been lic structures and the association has decided to call a public mass meeting to bring pressure to bear on the councit so that new buildings may be ob-

> Green Bay-Plans have been per fected for a grain and corn show in Green Bay next Jenuary which promses to eclipse anything yet attempted in this part of the state. The Brown County Order of Wisconsin Experiment association will back the show and will seek the co-operation of bunks and business institutions to as sist in the promotion of the exhibit Men of national prominence will speak.

Rhinelander-Minocqua people look with favor on the proposal of T. A. Forbos, president of the Rhinelander Light and Power company, to buy the Minocqua electic light and water plant, and furnish Minoequa with electricity from Rhinelander. Tho dinocqua plant, which is owned by the village, is being operated at a loss to the laxpayers. A special election may be called to decide the issue.

Stevens Point -- The Central Wiscon

sin show circuit has been organized by

representatives of turious poultry as-

sociations, Judge J. W. Lanbs of

Waupaca was elected president and

F. J. Blood of Stevens Point secretary,

La Crosse,-Leslie Kineger, Owen, as follows: Waupaca, Nov. 25 to 28: draff evader, alleged to have shot and Stevens Point, Dec. 8 to 13; Manawa, killed the depot agent at Owen last fall while resisting arrest by officers 17; Wild Rose, Jan. 26 to 31. Dec. 30 to Jan. 3; Walisau, Jan. 12 to of the government, will be tried in Green Bay - Operating expense of tural schools in Drown county in 4913 were approximately \$20,000 greates than in 1917, according to a statement compiled by the county school superintendoni. Total disbursements in

1918 were \$226,719.43 compared to

'196,887.99 in 1917. During the past

iour years new buildings cost \$61.279

and land acquired brought the total to

\$65,619. Janesville - Cornelius J. Murphy, the first puld fireman of this city, has been appointed by the fire and police commission as chief of the Innesville fire department. William Gowen, for the new fire chief, has been a membe of the department since 1883.

Cable-As a result of the general ern capital, and it is announced that paints, oils and acids will soon be Appleton .-- As a memorial to the manufactured. Two hundred workers soldiers of Outagamic county who will be employed by spring. De Pero --- Arrangements have been

completed for holding a larmers' insiftute here on Thu. sday and Friday, Feb. 13 and 14. The De Pere committee in charge of the event consists of Monroe. -- Eugene Haman, residing J. B. Brockman, Isadore Vercauteren, Emil Jackson, Henry Behrendt, J. A. city, was brought to Monroe hospital Kuypers and John L. Schnitzler,

Portago-Ennet Pinff of Pine River sed a gun on a fox, and it cost him \$1,600. He shot a black fox and sold he hide for \$400, full of shot as it was. He cornered it in a hollow too and shot as the fox emerged. If he had captured the fox alive he would

Rhinelander--Iron and Forest coupties have connected their road with Vilus county, maiting a continuous frunk highway system through the three counties. It is now possible for motorists to go from Eagle River to iron River, Mich, on a 35-mile state

Wausau-Charles H. Clarke is being held under \$1,000 bail to await action of the federal grand jury on a charge of sending first class mafter through the mails as second class matter,

Manitowoe - Caught on the swing bridge when it was opened, Aleck Lockman, a taxi driver, was arrested for reckless driving, his second offense within a year, and he was fined \$50.

Fort Atkinson have apportioned the city into eight instead of four wards This will give the city better representation on the county board. Fond du Lac-A joint sale of Guern-

sey cattle by the breeders of Fond du

Fort Atkinson-The city fathers of

Lac and Winnelego countles is planned at the new rates pavillon here in May. Marinette-Paul Legace, injured in

street car accident in 1918, was awarded \$3,200 by the Marinetto Circuic court. Manawa --- It has been decided to hold the Waspaca County Inter-School

league contest at lole this year. The officers are: President, E. E. Russell. Ogdensburg; vice-president, Miss Syltween the town of Holland and the building, which will be remodeled and via Strand, lola, secretary, Miss Mar gary Kimbal, Royalton; trensurer. Robert Hauson, Scandinavia. Menasha - Letters received from

to airive in the country shortly,

Beaver Dam-Thut citizens of Bea

Sheboygan - August W Pott, aged 64, proofreader of the Wisconsin Rail body was brought here for burish

Green Bay-George'L. Wilkins, for is the first woman ever to hold a place mer head of the Sheboygan Gas Light company, now commercial manager of to the police officers in 28 Wisconsin She was appointed president of the the Wisconsin Public Service com cities during recent months, according board by the other two members, I. pany, has been made sales represen to a special report of the present state W. Scheuring and James Hughes She lative of the Illinois Electric company the place of John Vander and goes to Chicago Buring the war he was assistant food administrator of this county.

Beaver Dam-There are 9,582 adult members of the American Red Cross The highest puld police chief in the for 120 men. The office is making a association in Dodge county. The Ju state, outside of Milwaukee, receives good showing as compared to other nior Red Cross has a membership of 4.226.

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When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore thront, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constituted waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't conx sick children to inke this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it niwnys makes them feel splendld. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt .-- Adv.

"He always has his nose to the grindstone. "I noticed that he was sharp-fea-

An Attack of Influenza Often Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been sept busy with the epidemic of influenzy which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of this disease are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim rouplains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to ed, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggisted appear a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which being an heroal compound, has a bealing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most gases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on A sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all drungists. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv. shis paper.-Adv.

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eye of some officer in cointinual they

are not recorded in the official reports

The people are so proud of their sol-

Giers in this war that they ought

the movement to find out the heroes

will no doubt be received with popu-

After suffering in silence for some

months, Senator Smith of Arizona

finally brought up again the question

of printing extraneous matter in the

over the Record and has felt it his

duty to keep out of it all petitions.

letters, newspaper articles and other

be referred to a committee. For a

while this crusade was successful, but

a couple of months ago the senate

There is a very widespread feeling

in government circles that the "Amer-

icanizing" of our people must not be

allowed to lag. It takes a great crisis

tion. There are 7,000,000 people in the

years who can neither read nor write

the English language. During the war

It has been declared by every great

American that citizens of this country

must be absolute in their loyalty. This

cannot be accomplished unless some

method is followed by which our for-

eign population may be educated to

see things from an American point of

view. How to do it is a question that

is one of our great reconstruction

Figures have been collected from

the states by the agricultural depart-

ment showing the number of returned

soldiers that can be used for road-

building work. According to these fig-

ures more than 100,000 of the demo-

bilized soldlers can be employed in

unskilled workmen. It will be killing

two birds with one stone if employ-

ment can be furnished that many men

after their discharge from the army

and at the same time provide effectly

keep of good roads.

juries she inflicted upon Belgium and which the country enjoyed for a

organizations for the building and up

As Europe looks toward peace Mex-

ico looms upon the horizon as a

trouble maker for this country. Are

we ever going to get back again to

difficulties with foreign governments.

days we became a world power.

an eye out as to the purposes of

the troubles in Mexico have been ours

to a large extent and have necessi-

tated the use of our fleet and our

of difficulty in obtaining passports.

Before the war people could travel in

Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Bel-

ports. Now no one can land in any

without a passport and our govern-

ment has been warned by most of the

countries that the fewer passports is-

sued, the better they will like it. It

is rather surprising to find that the

English government is one of those

which has asked the United States to

restrict the issuing of passports to

those persons who absolutely must

visit that country. The searcity of

en as the main reason why people

from America are not desired at the

present time. As to the South Ameri-

can countries, our government bas

found that a great many persons ob-

tained passports and went to that

continent and engaged in German

propaganda, and they are still appre-

easive that German agents may be-

come a disturbing element in South

American countries where there are

There has been a tremendous effort

to get Senator Moses, the new sena-

woman suffrage. Moses intends to

One day while we had a neighbor'

large German populations.

food in the European countries is giv-

European or South American country

senators conceive of.

problems.

lar acclaim.

COVERT THREAT THAT GERMANY MAY LEAD THE BOLSHEVISTS OF EASTERN EUROPE.

Congressional Record. As chairman of the committee on printing Senutor IS PLEA FOR EASIER TERMS Smith exercises general supervision

Congressman Cannon's Vigorous Old-Time Speech for Bill to Appropriate \$100,000,000 for the Starving Pcople of Central Europe.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-For several weeks has been indulging in an orgy of inserthere has been in circuiation something | tions of outside matter. The Arizona that comes very near being propasenator took up the question the other ganda, but it may simply be the result day in a plea that there be a hait, sayof more recent investigations of coning: "It is costing more money than ditions in Europe. Stories are told in various ways and at various times about the condition of Germany and her inability to pay any large indemnity. Then these statements are followed up with others to the effect that It will not do to boycott Germany and like the war to show the weak points that she must have an opportunity to of a nation and our weakest point was undoubtedly our large foreign populasecure raw materials and that her products must be bought by other countries, cise her people will starve United States above the age of ren and bolshevism will take absolute control. Finally these stories culminute

in this sort of scare: All eastern Europe, it is said, is budly tinctured with botshevism. Germany, containing the most intelligent of all the populations, is tending toward bolshevism, and there is grave danger that she may become the leader of that vast territory comprising Germany, Russin, Austria, parts of Turkey and most of the Bulkans. This would mean another war and on a much greater scale and of far more disastrous consequences than that which has just been fought. In this connection it is said that

one reason why the president was so anxious to get \$100,000,000 to feed the starving peoples of Europe was for he purpose of stopping the spread of this kind of work, either as skilled or holshevism. Possibly this carries out the idea voiced by Senator Vardaman of Mississippi, who says that bolshevism is a disease caused by hunger It may be that the hungry hordes of Europe are going to be a great menace, but it is impossible for them to become as great a menace us was Germany. The men who are putting forth these idens admit that there is still a strong sentiment in the countries lately at war with Germany to make that country pay, and pay heavily, for the in- the tranquil days of peace and quiet

quarter of a century before the Span-France and the enormous expense she caused all the nations in the great ish war? Of course there were little war. They also say that the sentiment but they were easily settled and of In the United States is stronger even than in Europe, and they realize that it would be very difficult to overcome which have come upon us from the the idea of exacting a vast indemnity rom Germany and at the same time After the acquisition of the Philippines we thought we had to have making her an outlaw among nations. Nevertheless, they are asserting that it is necessary in order to establish Japan in the Orient. In later years stable governments in Europe.

Uncle Joe Cannon will go down in istory as the most remarkable man army. At the present time there is that has ever been known in the halls great unensiness along the border. of congress. He went into action in which accounts for the movement to his old-time, vigorous style in support of the bill to give \$100,000,000 to feed still farther south in order to insure the starving peoples of Europe. He peace along the Rio Grande and in was like the Joe Cannon of a quarter of a century ago, going through all the is asserted by some who think they gyrntions, arm swinging, fancy steps, and using the terse Anglo-Saxon which is always effective. There has not his peace negotiations in Europe he been a speech made in congress in many will have another great task in pacifyother man who ever served.

There are few vacancies happening gium, France and Italy without passn important offices in these days for which James Hamilton Lewis is not mentioned. Just why it happens that the brilliant Illinois senator is considered a lame duck and must have an office is scarcely known. Lewis is a very successful buyer and can take care of himself, even if he does not

hold a public office. It seems that there is no city of Washington. Some one who was interested in such matters created quite a stir a few months ago by declaring that "Washington city" does not exist, that there never has been a law creating such a city, and that the seat of government of the United States is simply the District of Columbia. Since that time all proclamations issuing rom the White House have been Done in the District of Columbia. etc., instead of "Done in the city of Washington." Senator Myers of Montana has introduced a hill to remedy the situation and provide for the establishment of a city of Washington. with boundaries the same as those o

tor from New Hampshire, to vote for Some time in the future there is going to be a move made to find the inknown heroes of the great war, vote the sentiment of his state. "I must have a mandate from my state When we come to think of it, there before I will vote for the woman-sufare mighty few heroes of this war yet, although everybody knows that frage amendment," he told the people who asked him his views. He would many heroic deeds were performed. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts says consider a resolution by the state legthere ought to an inquiry to find islature a "mandate." out who these men are. Any quan-fity of men performed great deeds of valor, but these deeds have gone unrelittle boy out for a drive we passed a corded because the officer or man performing them was not under the eye of pasture in which were several cows a superior officer at the time who could and calves. I asked him what those make a report of it. Private letters little animals were and he spoke up have told of many heroic actions which quickly, "It's what after it grows up were seen only by private soldiers, and is a cow."-Exchange.

Trousers and Knee Breeches.

turies, but retired in the plueteenth. In

listinction. In America a republican

France sans culottes became a class

wore knee breeches and buckled shoes.

One bride, 100 years ago, attired in

fawn-colored silk, walked by her proud

husband in what was then the newest

isilk. In England long after trousers In a long contest between trousers were common the street knee breeches and knee breeches, the latter won out were worn in full dress parties. In in the seventcenth and eighteenth cen- 1814 the duke of Wellington presented himself at the door of the ballroom at Almack's, and his entrance was barred by an official who said, "Your Grace were tight pantaloous, a federalist cannot be admitted in trousers.

"Blinkins never offers to pay for drinks if you meet him at the bar, but fashion-trousers; and his were made he is so witty his conversation is quite from the same piece of fawn-colored a treat." "Yes, in a dry way."

Ape Almost Human. A shaggy ourang-outang may be seen on the plazza of the hotel at Penang, India, any day in the year. It s the mascot of one of the permanent guests. When the latter is not present, 'Sir Mysore," as he is known, enjoys aething better than to sit astride the arm of his master's chair, from which rantage point he studies the idiosyntrasies of his master's associates, reproducing them at times with striking lidelity, often to the chagrin of both the gentleman and his friends. Yet Age-Herald.

no one is willing to banish "Mysore," although he should be a year-round attraction at the Hippodrome, or some other great playhouse where his imitations might be enjoyed by the thou-

"I spent an hour in Grabcoin's li-brary last night." "Did you find any worth while volumes?" them. In fact, I was cutting leaves all the time I was there."—Birmingham



Spring suit for young girl, on the left. It is of tan-colored covert cloth, made with the new length of coat which is left open from neckline, in the Charles Stuart fashion. It is trimmed below the waist with brass buttons, and the lower sleeve is linked together with brass buttons. There is a crayat of the material. On the right is a tunic suit for a young girl, of red wool jersey trimmed with bands of cream-colored jersey embroidered in red and black. The large hat is of cream jersey faced with red straw and trimmed with a red cord and tassel.

GAY FROCKS FOR THE YOUNG GIRLS

robes in Honor of Returning Soldiers.

New York.—America has not yet found a fitting name for the girl of sixteen. The English call her the "flapper," and the Anglo-Saxon world uses the expression, whether or not it approves of it. In America it is not liked, but no one has risen to put this type of young person in a niche and give her a name.

And she is quite important, proclaims a fashion writer. She deserves a strong appellation—a quick, vibrant, significant name for her class, her type and her virility. We have buried under the cobwebs of oblivion the "sweet sixteen" phrase. Booth Tarkington has made the one word "seventeen" classify, at least for America, the youth of our land, with its awkward, stumbling tendencies toward manhood, its budding emotionalism sternly suppressed through pride and shame, its desire for girls' compuny, and its contempt for that desire. But if we applied the single extend our southern boundary line word "sixteen" to that gay, ecstatic, poised, self-assured, highly educated, superintelligent, adventurous class of southern Arizona and New Mexico. It tail, slim things that spread over the land, usually setting the pace for know what is going on that when their mothers' fashions, it would be President Wilson gets through with

puerile. It is difficult to be pessimistic if one tures held on a leash. They are rareusually take an intelligent part in the management of their home, its social tures, its ideals, and its ambitions.

one does grant them who has had any close companionship with the typical American girl, it is natural that her interest in clothes should be strong, and not only strong but usually exceedingly good. She dresses herself, as a rule, better than her mother can

dress her. Many Cater to Girls.

Working downward-or upward, rather—through these psychological phases of girlhood among the Anglo-Saxons, and especially the North Americans, one finds the reason for the establishments of many successful dressmaking houses which cater to ishments here or abroad neglect the "flapper." From the time she is twelve until she makes her bow to society at eighteen she is catered to genuity and brilliancy of workmanship on her especial type of clothing-

Two of the important financial successes in the dressmaking world of Fifth avenue houses which cater to dowagers and sensational young matrons have determined this year to place young girls' clothes in their saons. Youngsters who try to look like Mary Pickford are often used as mannequins, but they have not been a success, because the sixteen-year-older doesn't wish to look like Mary Pickford. She wouldn't be caught with curls down her back, a sweet smile, and chubby legs below a short skirt.

A New Stitch.

increased Brilliancy of Ward- She often produces the most extreme fashions, which her older sister and her mother copy. She is the type, one might claim, for all the fashions of the civilized world today. That's a sweeping statement, but just run over the gamut of fashionable clothes for the last five years and see if you don't ceme to that conclusion. The bobbed hair, the short skirt, the round neck, the baby sleeves, the sashes, the butoned-down-the-back frocks, the short coats-these are the fashions that have ruled the world and have begun in the

What She Wears Today.

The youngster of sixteen chooses materials for her own clothes that are purposes other than those of a perthe same as those worn by her elders, whom she envies little these days, because she rules a world of her own, that everyone acknowledges. She doesn't have to dress herself up in long clothes and high head dresses and play that she is old. She has been known to grudgingly loan some of her clothes to her young married sister for an especially smart affair! She likes georgette crepe for her evening gowns, and therefore she wears a good deal of it. Velveteen has found her approval, and she orders school frocks and afternoon dance frocks in it.

She has a tailored suit which was especially designed for her judgment, and which she accepted. It has a coat that covers her hips, is cut on a straight line with a slight flare out at the back, and does not fasten. She keeps close to the side of girls of that ties it at the neck with a stiff cravat years that was so liberally punctuating Mexico.

Italy asks for the Trentino as far to revise the Scheldt navigation treaty age. Their outlook on life, their faith in themselves and the world, their undeposition of the southern treaty as the Brenner pass, including the so Belgium should enjoy equal rights.

People desiring to travel in any forcide, or the material of the coat. She as the Brenner pass, including the bounded ability to find pleasure undeposition of the southern Tyrol: Trieste, and appears within the properties of the frontiers, but appears within the properties of the frontiers, but appears within the properties of the frontiers, but appears within the properties of the frontiers. But appears within the properties of the frontiers and appears within the properties and the world, their undeposition of the southern Tyrol: Trieste, and the properties of the frontiers and appears within the properties of the frontiers and appears within the properties and the properties of the frontiers and appears within the properties and the properties a aided by anyone else, renews youth in her bureau drawer, or she hangs Istria. Flume, Zara, Schenica, the middle age. They are no longer creather on the electric light at the side larger part of the Dalastica islands. of the bureau, in imitation of her Aylona and its binterland, a protectoly asked to obey; they are constantly brother. She likes her cont unfast- rate over Albania, possession of the consulted by their mothers, and they ened, for she never admits that she is Islands in the Agent which were cold. She has just escaped the hard- taken from Turkey during the Tripoliening process of bare legs, bare urms tan war, and the province of Adalia if environments, its financial expendiand a cold nursery. The winter has France and England should take terrino terrors for her and she dresses as tory in Asia Minor. Granting these things-and every- she wishes, no matter what the thermometer.

Her Furs and Hats. The "flapper" who is tall enough to carry a big fox around her neck is sure to come into possession of one. When her judgment goes against a big animal she chooses instead a coachman's collar of sealskin or squirrel, which rises about her face like the calyx of a flower and spreads downward over her shoulders, hugging them in the flat Victorian manner.

She has appropriated for her own use many accessories in peltry that the older woman has neglected. She knows the eleverness of a fur cravat young girls. Few of the great establand the medieval splendor of a fur gir dle.

And, by the way, the "flappers" have no idea of being left out of the procession of those wearing Victory clothes. by houses that expend much in They have no shrinking about their costumery and what it signifies; they are instinctively psychological, and they wish to proclaim the side they took in the war by every manner of New York started with the schoolgirl. clothes that the dressmakers and milliners have thrown into the fashions to proclaim the day of peace.

So the "flapper" wears red-bright glowing, triumphant red. She doesn't hesitate a second in choosing several garments of it. She is not weighted down by the anxieties of her elders that certain colors must be taboo be cause age is drawing a map on the face.

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the woman who likes to make bags for herself and her friends. For instance, A handy stitch, which is probably old leghorn hats may be stained with not new at all to the older needlea dye to almost any brilliant shade. Blues, with a hint of green, and the lovely brownish reds are popular colors. With the old hat stained, proceed to cut from it an oval, or oblong, square or circular piece for the bottom of the bag. Old embroidered linen, still strong enough to stand the wear and tear of a favorite workbag. is then used to fill up the rest, and may be pulled up on white crochetted cords through embroidered loops or rings. The advantage in this sort of

of the street costume and assists in chief tucked in the tiny pocket seen or ition of some of the newest and pret- many of our gowns complete the cos iest workbags. There are plenty of tume of the chic American woman a possibilities in this combination for she makes her daily promenade.

NATIONS' PEACE CLAIMS SHOWN

New Map.

CAN NOT ALL BE SATISFIED

Cimshes Over Conflicting Demands Are

Inevitable—Outline of What the

Great and Small Countries Re-

gard as Their Rights.

The representatives of the five

great powers may now be said to

be in a position to compare clearly

their own aspirations and those of all

their allied friends and to see the dif-

ferences that must be reconciled. The

desires of the several countries may be

FRENCH CLAIMS.

basin of the Sarre river, which might

France will insist that so fur as the

left bank of the Rhine farther to the

north is concerned, the conference

kind—barracks, bridgeheads, forts and

fortresses-in that zone. The feeling

is that the people inhabiting that zone

should be free to decide for them-

The French government does not

that the population there is 100 ad-

vanced to make a protectorate neces-

sary, but France, on account of her

traditional interests in that country,

exercise some sort of guardlanship or

guidance until Syria should be fully

BRITISH CLAIMS.

Great Britain's delegation believes

ference. She advocates no continental

manent and just peace under the prin-

ciple of self-determination and that

there shall be international freedom of

transit by railroads and waterways

which is Great Britain's general defi-

Great Britain will take mandatory

wer over the Cerman islands south

Serman Southwest Africa for the

Union of South Africa. She will also

have the mandate over German East

she has particular claims in this re-

Great Britain vill enter a pool with

the other allies in the matter of in-

ITALY'S CLAIMS.

The Italian contention is that the

Dulmatian islands and such parts of

the Dalmatian coast as are not as-

signed to Italy shall be neutralized.

their colonial possessions in Africa

Italy desires to enlarge her posses-

sions in Eritrea and Tripoli. She also

wants Djihouti, French Somaliland

ROUMANIA.

Roumania wants that portion of

Russian Bessarabla given her by the

central powers under the canceled

reaty of Bucharest; southern Do-

brudja as ceded to her by Bulgaria

after the second war, thus command-

ng the Danube; the Hapsburg prov-

inces of Bukowina and Transylvania

and part of Banat, which Serbia

Both Roumania and Serbia have

sea.

raid damages and shipping tosses.

spect over Mesopetamia.

of the equator for Australia and over

uble to covern berself.

times of peace.

be colled a resonexation.

return to Germany.

compressed thus:

Hapsbrurg monarchy the provinces of First Complete Summary of Powers' Aspirations in World's

Bosnia and Herzegozina are opposed by no one in the entente group. The plans for the incorporation into Jugo-Slavia of the Hapsburg province of Croatia, except as to the coastal region of Flume, are also considered as subject to the internal decision of the southern Slave.

moved troops into manat and French

troops have established a neutral

Serbia's claims to take from the

zone to prevent hostilities.

Jugo-Slav and Italian aims are in sharp conflict in the settlement of the Adriatic problem, involving Flume. the Croatian scaboard, Dalmatia and Albania.

The union of Montenegro and Ser bia in a greater Jugo-Slav state has been voted by the Montenegrin Parliament. King Nicholas and his ad herents protest against a union which shall not leave Montenegro self-goverument.

There is also a conflict between the Jugo-Slav statesmen and those of Czecho-Slovakia, who desire a wide corridor from Bohemia to the Adriatic.

GREEĈE

Greece wishes northern Epirus and France wants, first of all, Alsace-Lor-Thrace with Constantinople, the Bosraine unconditionally, and the right to porus and Dardanelles under interdiscuss and ultimately to fix the French national control. Greece asks for the frontiers in their relation to the Rhine, vilayet of Smyrna in Asia Minor and which may require the creation of bufthe former Turkish Islands in the fer states. One of these would be the eastern Mediterranean, including the Palatinate and another Rhenish Prus-Dodecanesus, claimed by Italy. sla. France desires also to annex the

BULGARIA

Although Bulgaris capitulated without conditions, her government hopes to receive extensions of the Bulgashould forbid military works of any rian frontiers in southern Macedonia along the Aegean coast and in Thrace.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

The new state of Czecho-Slovakta selves whether they wish to join is carving out its territories almost France, form an independent state, or entirely at the expense of the old Austria-Hungary. Behemia, Moravia The French bill for reparation is not and the Slovak regions of northern complete, but it has been announced in Hungary have been incorporated into be about 66,000,000,000 francs (\$13. Romariums Comments (\$13. Romariums (Magyars, because the Czechs claim ask for a protectorate in Syria in the parts of Saxony and German Silesia ordinary sense because it considers belong ethnographically to the new

The Czecho-Slovaks and Poles clash in claims in Silesia and Galicia. The new state desires expansion southfeels that she should be called upon to ward on the Danube and to the Adri-

POLAND.

The Poles are endeavoring to seize disputed regions on three sides of Russian Poland and Galicia, including that a society of nations is desirable Lemberg, which is in the Ukraine; and attainable and that it must be Cholm, in Little Russia, and Vilna. established by the present peace con- Both the Lithuanians and bolsheviki claim Vilna.

The Poles are contending against the Germans not only for German Stlesta and Posen and West Prussin, but

also for the port of Danzig. Should the Poles have Danzig, East Prussia would be cut off from the rest ! nition of freedom of commerce in of Germany.

BELGIUM.

Belgium wants her reparation claimto be the first Hen upon German assets to the extent of at least \$3,000,-000,000 and lave Germany return her stolen machinery and materials.

Belgium, having reasserted her in-Africa and some parts of Arabia, and dependence as against neutrality, desires from Holland the left bank of the Scheidt and Maastricht peninsula. and a plobiscite in Laxemburg to des demnities, especially reparation for air cide whether that country wishes to join Belgium or France.

Holland resists any infringement of the frontiers, but appears willing

China, retaining certain former Gorman concessions on the Shantong penfusula.

She desires to retain Germany's Pas effic islands north of the equator,

CHINA.

China wants a guarantee against foreign imperialism or aggression. abelition of "consular rights" and for Should France and England extend the return of Kiau-Chau.

SWITZERLAND. Switzerland desires an outlet to the son by making the Rhine a neutral and British Semaliland, on the Red stream. This is in accord with French

> desires. SCANDINAVIA.

Denmark wishes to unnex that part of northern Schleswig Inhabited predominantly by Danes. Norway has certain aspirations to Spitzbergen or a part of it, but is not

pressing these claims. Sweden wants the union with Swe land since the fall of the Russian im-

noe approve the concrete application.

Le Metin this morning bus a long

article by Stephen Lausanne on the

fight made by Premier Hughes of Aus-

tralia against the Wilsonian idea, the

printing of which is regarded as sig-

ican attitude in this phase of peace-

nificant as a protest against the Amer-

"We have no objection in Australia

to the mandate principle, but let the

On the beels of President Wilson's

government of the German colonies by

in a plea to save Constantinople for

perial government.

MANDATORY PRINCIPLE NOT ACCEPTABLE TO FRANCE?

Indications That That Country and Australia Are Dissatisfied With Proposed Colonial Arrangement.

Although France, in common cause with the other big powers, accepts pro- making. visionally the Wilson mandatory principle as to colonles, she does not like The conditions under which she in- mandate define immediately what it dorses it are such that a door is left gives and requires," Hughes is quoted open to her to repudinte it if she does as saying.

TURKISH PARTY PROTESTS AGAINST LOSS OF CAPITAL. Triumph in swinging the allies to a Claims That to Take Constantinople a mandatory system under the league

From the Sultan Would Mean De. of nations, liberal Turks now have put Official Turkey has just let out a the Ottoman ciapire under the doctiment surkey has jest not on a strine of self determination of peoples, noise like the day before Thanksgly, trine of self determination of peoples. ing. It shrieks that to put Constan-Spople under an international regime has remained pro-ally and anti-Ger-

for a dish of giblet stew theday after, endum, NO DEFINITE STEPS IN

REGARD TO RUSSIA TAKEN.

French Statesman of Opinion That the

he peace conference. In reply to the suggestion that the together. Pichon held that the armis-American troops might be withdrawn tice authorized the entente governrom northern Russia, if the Princes' nients to stop hostilities between Podand cenfurence were not held, M. land and Germany.

not only would slice the white meat of man throughout the war, has sent a Tarkey's breast, but carve out her memorial to President Wilson asking heart. It would not leave even enough that Constantinople be given a refer-

Pichon said that the conference had

not considered what steps would be taken. The news from the Archangel sec-Situation There Has Not Yet Clari- tion was not sufficiently definite as yet to justify any conclusion. Undoubted-M. Stephen Pichon, the French ly, he added, the bolshevild had foreign minister, gave an interview stronger forces there now than they lealing with the problems faced by had before; so it had been considered safer to bring the allied troops closer

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Wise Patt

Put was simply a laborer, nothing more, nothing less, but naturally his was witty. White on a certain job one day he noticed his foremen standing fully by seemingly lost in thought. and, as Pat didn't rollsh the idea of doing all the work himself, he remarked; "Anything wrong, sir?" "No," replied the foreman, goodnaturedly. "I was just diinking, yell

know, Pat. one man scheming is an good as two working." "Then, sie," responded Pat, "that being the case, I suggest that we both scheme; that will be as good as four

working."

STOMACH UPSET?

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In the dark lexicon of timidita there is no such word as "succeed."

PATE ATS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Beeks free, High

sands instead of the few.

Straw and Old Linen. Colored straw plaques and bits of "Plenty of ine embroidered linen form the found-

roning.

workers, but which is sure to interest those of younger years, is making an appearance on new runners and pillow tops. It is done usually in black and serves to outline a stenciled or printed design. It is a series of black stitches, with the stitch as it appears on the right side left in a rather long loop, say a quarter of an inch. As each stitch is taken, it should pierce the thread lying underneath to hold it. After the entire outline is filled with these closelying loops, the scissors go a bag is that it can be taken apart over them and clip them into a soft and laundered easily, wihle the straw pap appearance for the whole design. keeps its shape indefinitely. Of course, this stitch is only practical on dark materials that will not need Kerchief is Popular. constant laundering, as the loops would The hat is always an important part oull out or flatten out in washing and

making it more or less dressy as the occasion demands. Furs and a bright bit of color given by a dainty hundker

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one of the country's big men who is

likely to continue his voluntary war

work well into the days of neace. He

oard on the exports control commit-

tee, a body whose labors are not re-

duced by cossation of fighting. Mr.

of the shipping control committee of

he shipping board, and is still doing

the same work on the exports control

CIVIC GUARD PLANNED

TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING

STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

ondon Daily Mail Forecasts Steps to

Be Taken by Government to Pro-

tect Public Service.

London, Feb 5 .- The ministry of la

bor will intervene in the strikes which

The following statement was is

"The government regards the labor

situation as a fight between regular

regular leaders are unable to gain con-

trol the government will then interven

Loudon, Feb. 5—Plans for the

formation of a civic guard to maintain

and protect public service have

More than a quarter of a million

Yield to Demands.

in London, Says Exchange Tele-

graph Company.

Phoney Deputies Take \$1,500. |

Deiroit, Feb. 8 .- Thieves posting a

Opens Line to Belgium.

Brusels, Feb. 6.—The first train

expected to be opened within three

President Wilson Presides.

Paris, Feb 6 .- President Wilson pre

sided over the commission of the So-

ciety of Nations, which had before it

the completed project for constituting

the league, discussing it article by

1919 Mississippi Service Starts.

St. Louis, Feb. 4.-Mississippi rive

of a towboat and barges for New Or

Chicago Auto Bandits Get \$5,000

robbed the Cottfried Brewing com-

Fatal Blast in Nyack, N. Y.

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 3.—During explo-

lons and fire which wrecked the Ny-

Won't Give Gibraitar to Spain.

ployées were injured.

nany declared.

ken open and ransacked.

weeks.

article.

submitted to the authorities,

to gain control of the situation.

committee.

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Australia.

tortes

Washington, Feb. 1 .-- An official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public by the war department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the Second division are: Killed in action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,396; mlssing in action, 14,640; prisoners, 2,785; grand total of major casualties, 50,592. Major casualties of the Thirty-fifth division (Missourl and Kansas National Guard) "practically complete," General March announced were 1,783 men, divided as follows:

Killed, 596; Hed of wounds, 217 missing in action, 808; prisoners, 112. The figures for each of the 80 combut divisions included show the following totals of major casualties: First (regulars), 5,248.

Second (regulary), 2,905. Third (regulars), 4,017. Fourth (regulars), 2,906. Fifth (regulars), 2,504. Sixth (regulars), 122. Seventh (regulars), 826.

Twenty-sixth (New England National Guard, 2,864. Twenty-seventh (New York National

Gu. '), 2,194. Twenty-eighth (Pennsylvania Na-

tional Guard), 2,890. Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia,

Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Guard), 1.117. Thirtieth (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National

Guard), 1,772. Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin National Guard), 3,212. Thirty-third (Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Da-

kota National Guard), 1.171. Thirty-fifth (Missourt and National Guard), 1,738. Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma

National Guard), 1,250. Forty-second (Rainbow), 2,830. Seventy-seventh (New York metropolltan National army), 2,002. Seventy-sixth (New York and north-

ern Pennsylvania National army), Seventy-ninth (southern vanla National army), 2,300.

Eightieth (New Jersey, Virginia, Columbia National army), 1,355. Eighty-first (Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina National piration of the 21-month period pro-

army), 370. Eighty-second (Georgia, Alahama and Florida National army), 1,592, Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Da-

kota National army), 66. Eighty-ninth (Kansas, Missouri and Colorado National army), 1,525. Ninetieth (Texas, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma National army), 1,585.

Ninety-first (Washington, Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming), 1,702. Ninety-second (National army, ne-

groes), 211, Ninety-third (National army, negroes), 400.

As to other reported heavy casualtles, General March sald, 15 divisions in Prance had sustained losses greater than the Thirty-Afth. In that list the Ninety-second (National army, negroes) division, also reported to have suffered severely, stood 28th and the

Ninety-third division stood 25th.

UKRAINE SENDS ULTIMATUM

Tells Poles They Must Evacuate Disputed Territories or Fight, Geneva Reports.

Geneva, Feb 4 .- The government of Poland if the latter government does found in such a manner to interfere not withdraw its troops from disput- as little as possible with the birds. ed territories, according to word re-

Twenty-One U. S. Army Officers Go to Capital to Study Situation.

London, Feb. 4 .- Twenty-one Amernews agency dispatch from Amster- founders of the concern. Mr. McAdoo

Yanks Arrest 219 Germans. American Headquarters in Germany,

by American courts-martial during the two months of American occupation, agrees to accept collective bargaining according to figures made upblic. Chicago Greets Its Heroes, Chicago, Feb. 5.—Returning heroes

Feb. 5.—Two hundred and nineteen

Germans have been arrested and tried

strong, and composing the 311th ammunition train and the 311th field sig-

nal battalion, were welcomed by a throng of friends and relatives. Body is identified. Englewood, N. J., Feb. 4 .- The body of the young woman found in a crevice

on the edge of the Pulisades one week ago was positively identified as that of Azerie Packwood of Tampa, Fla, and Matsu, in October. Fach battleby her brother, George Packwood, Ship Hits Mine: 11 Killed.

Copenhagen, Feb. 4 .- Eleven persons were killed when a fishing

steamer struck a floating mine off Stavanger, it is reported. Many inlines are affont in the North sea, giving fishermen great anxlety. Breadstuffs for Germany.

New York, Feb. 2.-Under the general food program outlined by the al-Hes Germany will be allowed about world's munitions was advocated by 6,000,000 bushels of breadstuffs a former Premier Asquith in an admonth, mostly from the United States, dress at Queen's hall in support of the if she can find the money to pay for it, lengue of notions plan.

Won't Tax Campaign Funds. Washington, Feb. 2.—By a vote of 244 to 61 the house instructed its con- promoted Mgr. Austin Dowling, bishopforces on the war revenue bill to re- of Des Moines, Ig., to be metropolifuse to concur in the senate amend- tan of the diocese of St. Poul, Minn. ment imposing a 100 per cent tax on in succession to the late Archbishop



Great Construction Program Be Continued.

Insistence of President in the Three-Year Program Forces Indorsement --- Cablegram involves international Policy.

message to congress.

gram be carried out."

the cublegram, and it was under a cross-fire of questions from Repub-Hean members that he referred to its substance,

of the program would be faint to his negotiations?" asked Representative Rogers of Massachusetts (Rep.). "Excuse me from a statement," reare spreading throughout Great Britolled Mr. Padgett. "I will neither af ain and Ireland if union officials fail

the cable. I will not give the words that he did or did not use." Representative Graham of Illinois (Rep.), asked about the receipt of the

cable, and Mr. Padgett replied that it labor union leaders and rebels. If the had been given him in confidence by Secretary Danlels. "Is that not one reason that the re- for the protection of society."

port was unanimous?" asked Graham. "Yes, str." responded Mr. Padgett. Mr. Graham Insisted then that congress should have the information so that It might act intelligently on the of private and self-interested initiaproposed construction, tive, and will avoid the political dif-

> "I cannot give it because it involves more than our own domestic policy." Representative Butter of Pennsylvanta said before new construction could be started different conditions might make a larger navy un-

tee members who were enjoined not to demobilization is continuing in the mention it, but that it became known.

Traffic in Foodstuffs.

will be raised either by an interallied war, it is said, has developed in the long type of the last developed in the long type of the last developed in the long type of the last developed in the las ing priority over all other loans, Mr. Powell declared that millions of

4 HELD FOR \$100,000 FRAUD

Cincinnati by U. S. Marshals for Deals in Kansas City, Mo.

States Commissioner Joseph Adler and making the search for whisky, and held in \$5,000 bond each. They will be when he returned the trunk was bro-

Anarchists in New Advance. northwest of Vilna, the capital of Lithuanta, according to a report from Vilna.

government will take "all measures" to bring about an agreement with the entente, according to a wireless message sent out from Moscow on Sun-

Judge Rules Against Berger. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Federal Judge Landis refused to set aside the verdict against Congressman-elect Victor Berger and four other Socialists recent-

"Clown Prince" Asks Divorce. Hohenzollern, ildest son of the former German emperor, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Munich Zeltung,

Nat Goodwin Dies. New York, Feb. 3 .- Nat C. Good-

win, the actor, died at a hotel here, after a brief illness. Death was due to a general breakdown in health, following an operation for the removal of his right eye several months ago.

1,500 Prisoners on Strike. Leavenworth, Knn., Feb. 3.-More than 1,500 of the 3,570 prisoners in the United States disciplinary barracks, where the destroyed a quartermuster's storehouse, refused to leave their



Radically Different From Special Committee's Measure.

TO ABOLISH 3 DEPARTMENTS

Duties of Dalry and Food Department, Department of Farmers' Institutes and Bureau of Immigration to-Go to New Commission.

Madison,-Interest prevails in the quity farm marketing bill by Assemblyman J. C. Hanson of Dane county. The provisions of this measure are radically different from the bill drafted by the special legislative investigating committee. The latter bill is by Senator George B. Skogmo of the upper branch. Market legislation is represents the United States shipping one of the most important planks in the administration platform and promises to be the central Issue of legislation. Franklin was for some time chairman The Hanson bill abolishes the dairy

> of farmers' institutes and the bureau and functions of these departments within the new market commission. The bill creates a board of foods and markets composed of three members appointed by the governor, by and frees the matter from ambiguity, with the advice of the senate and assembly. Of the three members of the board, one shall be selected from a farmer organizations of the state; the list furnished by the labor organiza tions, and the third may be named by the executive without suggestion. The regular term of office is six years and the salary is \$5,000 annually. The secretary shall receive a salary of \$3,600 annually.

Then comes a provision that will not be found in any market commission bill so far onacted by any state, The bill says, in speaking of the com mission: "Any member of said board may be removed from office by a majority age and may vote of both houses of the legislature assembled in joint session."

Among the more important powers of the commission are:

1. Establish rules and practices re according to the Mail, which says that a similar plan has been successfully lating to standardizing, grading, employed in Switzerland, Holland and weighing, packing, storage and sale of food products, including an investigation of supply and demand, prevailing The newspaper states that, should the actions of the strikers warrant prices, cost of production or manufacsuch a course, the citizens may be ture and profits in handling thereof. 2. To collect information on the supasked to form a guard to amintain | transport, lighting and food supply ply and demand for products and to services and also to guard power sta- aid in marketing these products effi-

Jons, flour mills and important facciently and economically 8. To promote organization of pub-He market.

men were demobilized in the week 4. Invostigate delays, embargoes ended January 30 and the total to rates and charges for handling agridate has exceeded a million men. The cultural products or food products raw or manufactured, and to institute most satisfactory manner, but the legal proceedings to secure justice. 5. To promote co-operation.

fl. To fix standards for receptacles and for the grades and classification of farm products.

It is made unlawful for any person are unable to provide all the men with to use the state label unless in fact jobs is said to be almost entirely due such product has been inspected, gradilar label or design. The board is of any board or business handling food ducts to ascortain if the practice

interest." Senator J. Henry Bennett of Viroqua has started his fight in the legislature to secure higher income rates. As a preliminary he has off fored a resolution in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature calling upon the state tax commission to furnish definite income tax data of dollars' worth of food spoll annually SINN FEIN LEADER ESCAPES the earnings of corporations and individuals to the legislature, to be used

Edward De Valera Fices From Prison as a basis for his bill. The resolution asks the tax commission to furnish to the legislature the net income and names of all corpora London, Feb 6.—Edward de Valera, tions in the state having an income in Sinn Fein leader, has escaped from excess of \$5,000 annually. His appliprison, the Exchange Telegraph comcation asks for the income tax data state tax commission.

The number of individuals in the deputy sheriffs here searching for state with incomes in excess of \$5,000 registering as Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bar- whisky were ticher by 4,000 Russian for the years mentioned is also asked for, inhulated so as to show the num-Barrett, were arrested here by deputy money, while Michael Tatositz was her of persons in each \$2,500 group labove \$5,000. Following are some assembly bills

offered: Kandutsch-Requiring autoisis

dim their lights in passing other vehi-Young-Providing that a dairy or

ganization may pay the expense of a from Paris arrived here by way of dairy and food inspector, who shall Mons and Maubeuge. Direct train give his time to the inspection of the service between Parts and Brussels is organization's products. Young--School districts dissolved by

> Hellweg-Detach territory from the town of Winter and attach same to Meadowbrook, Sawyer county.

Roethel-Providing for the transpor to adjoining districts.

The state conservation commission service for the 1910 season was estabhas ordered the killing of deer on Rock lished here Saturday with the sailing supervision of the game warden. leans, the principal load being corn for

Protest Order to Kill Deer.

Chicago, Feb. 4 .- Two young bundits, masked and armed with pistols, them to Peninsula state park when pnny, 337 Alexander street, of a \$5,000 pay roll and escaped in an autonioand one mile from Washington island. waukee or Madison.

> See No Lower Wheat and Flour. No prospects of lower wheat and

nck plant of the American Aniline flour prices are foreseen by Milwaukee to the police officers in 28 Wisconsin Products company of New York city, one man was killed and 13 other em er must continue until June 1, 1920.

New Measures to Guard Health. A dozen bills are expected to appear In the assembly proposing safeguards

of public health. These measures were recommended by the state board of health, requiring county boards to employ public health nurses, authorizing local boards of health to close schools during an epidemic, prohibiting carriers of disease from handling milk or milk products, excluding a health officer from personal Hability in performance of his duties legalizing delayed filing of birth and death certificates and including a comprehensive measure for strict supervision

The board umended the diphtherin rule to provide taking of throat swabs to detect germs, amended the scarlet fever rule, providing quarantine of three weeks and until the mucous membrane of patient is normal and scaling of skin is complete. The board voted to amend the stututes to compel reporting of chancroid and prohibit advertising of certain patent medicines for social disease.

Change Workmen's. Compensation Act. Senator Benfey Sheboygan, introduced a bill changing the wording and valley. possibly enlarging the scope of the

workmen's compensation act. The amendments offered change the word "accident," used in the present and food department, the department wording of the law, to read "lulury," Much argument has arisen in comof immigration, and centers the dulies pensation cases wherein the time of the accident has been difficult of proof. held entirely different from "injury." The substitution of the word "injury"

Another section of the bill include amending the present law to include, in addition to all accidental injuries list furnished the governor by the all other injuries incidental to the employment. Occupational diseases long second shall be taken from a similar have been a bone of contention in workmen's compensation. This bill will settle the matter for Wisconsin if passed.

Universal Training Held Necessary.

"Universal military training is needed to knit America together and to build up individual character," said Professor Ely of the economics department of the university, in his course on "Leadership in a Democracy." is as true now as in Washington's time that as a condition of peace we must prepare for war. We are not a military nation and we shall never become one. It was not universal military training that produced the deplorable condition in Germany. Her gross materialism and her worship of brute force are to blame."

Appeals for speeding up work, to the assembly by Speaker Young and Assemblymen Coe, Metcafe and Hood. There are likely to be afternoon and evening sessions of both houses, later, when the flow of bills becomes steady. The finance committee is far ahead of schedule, but other committees have been handicapped by lack of bills.

Appropriation Bills in Senate.

The first batch of appropriation hills appeared in the senate from the joint finance committee. The following upproprintions were recommended: Wis consin Live Stock Breeders' association, \$0,000; Pointo Growers' association, \$4,000; geological survey, \$45c 000; secretary of state, \$50,000; G. A. R. memorial hall, \$1,800; executive office, \$18,310.

To Ask Home for Adult Blind.

"the production and manufacture of shops and itinerant teachers of the has taken up work as instructor of farm, agricultural and food products, blind throughout the state, are plane vocal music at the college, succeeding and the marketing and the selling of upon which the Wisconsin Association Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, the same, are affected with the public for the Blind hopes to secure action at the present session of the legislature.

> Wants Men to Replace Women. olution, because of an existing surplus of lubor.

"The Fourth House," a New Club. Assembly attaches have organized a club they call "The Fourth House." which Speaker Riley Young and other lenders of the house will be impersonated.

set uside the verdict against the five Socialists recently convicted of violnting the espionage act-Congressman Victor Berger, J. Louis Engdahl, Adolph Germer, Irwin St. John Tuck-

Old Road Case in Court Again. ngain, for the twelfth time in the last

having an attendance of less than 11 to repair the road, but the law was knocked out as unconstitutional,

To Erect Roosevelt Statue. Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be honored by the state of Wisconsin for island, the killing to be done under his public service. Both houses of the legislature have adopted a resolution. There are from 25 to 50 deer browsing offered by Senator Burke of Green pected at his home in Niagara, Mari- 127th infantry to be the next postmason the place. The owner, C. H. Thor- Bay, providing for the crection of a darson of Chicago, filed complaint that statue of Colonel Roosevelt at Madi- wounded twice and has had four opthe deer were destroying shrubbery son. The resolution declares that the and truit trees. Protests have been statue should be of bronze, posed to wired asking the department to drive face the setting sun and leading the plainsmen of the far West. The orig-Death's Door is frozen over Rock inni resolution provided that the Island is 10 miles from the mainland statue might either be erected at Mil-

War Raises Pay for Police,

grain men, even though there is an cities during recent months, according enormous surplus of grain above the to a special report of the present state demand. The government price of \$2. us of police salaries in the state which 26 must be minimizated to stabilize the was prepared, on request, by the munimarket, they believe. The payment of cipal reference bureau of the Univer-\$2.26 per bushel for wheat to the farm- sity of Wisconsin. To the burean's inquiry, 68 citles reported "no raise" and The government may remove the limit others are considering the question, on the market and pay the farmer the The highest paid police chief in the difference, but this would disrupt the state, outside of Milwaukee, received market, grain men say.

Badger State head of the organization. Dangerous

La Crosse,-Leslie Krueger, Owen

killed the depot agent at Owen last

fall while resisting arrest by officers

of the government, will be tried in

federal court here on charges of mur-

der and resisting an officer, Albert C

Wolfe, United States district atturney,

Oshkosh.-The retail merchants' sec-

tion of the Oshkosh Merchants and

Manufacturers' assoication has for-

mally declared against the so-called

"luxury section" of the proposed fed-

eral revenue bill and will address com-

munipations to that effect to Wiscon-

Stevens Point. - Miss Katherine

Welch, teacher in the public schools

of this city for twenty yours and ward

principal for seventeen years, has re-

Colediate association. She will be as-

signed to a school in the Lake Eric

Appleton.-The office of the first

district exemption board has closed

its doors, having completed all neces-

others in the state the honor of hav

complete the first part of the final

are and have been in the service, Ar

mory G may be remodeled so wher

In the county jail on a charge of non-

support of his two minor children

sentence for the same offense less

Appleton, - According to figure 8

of 8,000 since 1910. It is not believed

however, by businessmen here that

Appleton has more than 21,000 papu-

Rhinelander.--Frank Flynn, a set

tler near Bolton, was holding his right

Menasha,-The Menasha Filtermas

company has secured foreign orders

mover. Lange consignments have a

Chippewa Falls.—The Masonic lodge

of Chippewa Falls has bought the of-

fice building owned by the Wisconsin

Minnesota Light and Power company.

Mehasha.-Stricken with influenz.

shortly after his return from a mili-

(ary training camp after ne had been

from pneumonia.

crations.

benefit of clerks.

Linden, who resigned.

i offices in Northern Wisconsin.

Rhinelander.-According to records

ready been shipped to Japan.

make a trip south in

than two months ago.

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sin representatives in congress.

has announced here,

marked the first annual meeting of given by President H. R. Mosley of tained. Omro, Agricultural Agent G. A. Sell and George Hill of Resendale, the latter being secretary of the Fond du Lac County Guernsey Breeders' association. Mr. Rill presented the propoat Fond du Lac in Muy, by the asso-

inspiration and the public discovered, it was reported, in the pub-

Oshkosh. - A large attendance lie structures and the association has

speak. Rhinelander-Minocqua people look with favor on the proposal of T. A. Forbes, president of the Rhinelander Minocqua electric light and water plant, and furnish Minocqua with electricity from Rhinelander. The Minoccua plant, which is owned by the village, is being operated at a loss to

Stevens Coint - The Central Wisconsin show circuit has been organized by representatives of various poultry as sociations, Judge J. W. Laabs of Waupaca was elected president and F. J. Blood of Stevens Point secretary. lext season's show dates were fixed as follows: Waupaca, Nov. 25 to 28: draft evader, alleged to have shot and Stovens Point, Dec. 8 to 13; Manawa Dec. 30 to Jan. 3: Wansau, Jan. 12 te 17; Wild Rose, Jan. 26 to 31.

> Green Day - Operating expense of rural schools in Brown county in 1913 wore approximately \$30,000 greater than in 1917, according to a statement compiled by the county school superintendent. Total disbursements in 1918 were \$226,719.43 compared (o 196.887.99 in 1917. During the past jour years new buildings cost \$51,279 and land acquired brought the total to

Janesville -- Cornelius J. Marphy. the first puld fireman of this city, has been appointed by the fire and police commission as chief of the Janesville fire department. William Gowen, for the last five years desk serreant of the signed to accept a position with the local police force, was chosen as phlice chief at the same time. Mr. Murphy, the new fire clifef, has been a member of the department since 1883.

ern expital, and it is announced that uaints, olls and acids will soon be Appleton .-- As a memorial to the manufactured, Two hundred workers soldiges of Outagamie county who will be employed by spring.

De Pers -- Arrangements have been completed for holding a farmers' institute here on Thursday and Friday, | Feb. 13 and 14. The De Pere committee in charge of the event consists of Mohroe. - Eugene Haman, residing J. B. Brockman, Isadore Vercauteren, on a farm four miles north of the Emil Jackson, Henry Behrendt, J. A. Kuypers and John L. Schnitzler.

Portage-Ernst Pfaff of Pine River used a gun on a fox, and it cost him \$1,600. He shot a black fox and sold the hide for \$400, full of shot as the Appleton.-The Girls' Glea club of was. He cornered it in a hollow log A home for the adult blind of Wis- Lawrence Conservatory of Music will and shot as the fox emerged. If he

Rhinelander-Iron and Forest counties have connected their road with Vilas county, making a continuous Manitowee.- Reinhold Rosinsky was trunk highway system through the sentenced to two years at hard labor three countles. It is now possible for motorists to go from Eagle River to fron River, Mich., on a 35-mile state

held under \$1,000 ball to await action compiled by a Minneapolis expert, this of sending first class matter through city has a population of 26,377, a gain the mails as second class matter.

> bridge when it was opened. Aleck Lockman, a taxl driver, was arrested

Manitowoo --- Caught on the swing

son They constitute the Winnebago city into eight instead of four wards. This will give the city better representation on the county board. Fond du Lac -- A joint sale of Guern-

Amputation of the hand was necessary, ned at the new rates pavillon here in May. Marinette-Paul Legace, injured in

for a new device known as a car street car accident in 1918, was awarded \$3,200 by the Marinette Circuit court.

Manawa -- It has been decided to hold the Wannacal County, Inter-School league contest at Iola this year. The officers are: President, E. E. Russell. The Masons will occupy the entire Ogdensburg; vice president, Miss Sylbuilding, which will be remodeled and via Strand, Iola, secretary, Miss Marcounty, concerning which shull pay for fitted up for lodge and club purposes. gary Kimbal, Reyalton; treasurer, Robert Hanson, Scandinavia.

> Menasha -- Letters received from members of Co. E. Menasha, indicate Resch succumbed at his home here Brest, France, and may be looked for

> attained fame overseas by breaking ver Dam mean to honor returning sol the back of a German officer in a diers is indicated in petitions that are hand-to-hand fight, has arrived in New being circulated for the appointment York and is in a hospital. He is ext of Lieut. Col. Philip J. "Zink of the nette county, soon. He has been ter of Benver Dam,

Trades and Labor assembly for the body was brought here for burial. West De Pere.—Miss Laura Schmidt

Green Bay-George L. Wilkins, for is the first woman ever to hold a place mer head of the Sheboygan Gas Light on a school board of West De Perc. company, now commercial manager of She was appointed president of the the Wisconsin Public Service com board by the other two members, I. pany, has been made sales, represen-W. Scheuring and James Hughes. She tative of the Himols Electric company takes the place of John Vander and goes to Chicago. Baring the war he was assistant food administrator of this county.

on file the Rhinelander bureau of the employment service, secured position: members of the American Red Cross for 420 men. The office is making a missociation in Dodge county. The Ju good showing as compared to other nior Red Cross has a membership of 4,226.

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39,158 Dead Is U. S. Toll in War Against Germany and Her Allies. 27,762 KILLED IN ACTION 11,386 Yanke Died of Wounds; 14,649 Missing in Action; 2,785 Taken Prisoner-Losses by Divisions Given.

Joseph J. Grew is secretary and supervising director of the American ommission to negotiate peace, with the rank of minister plenipotentlary.

JOSEPH J. GREW

HITS U. S. RAIL RULE HINES OPPOSED TO GOVERN

MENT OWNERSHIP. Director General Says He Favors Federal Supervision of Few

Big Companies, Washington, Feb. 5,-Director Genoral Hines, testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee for the first time since his appointment as railroad head, declared he didnot believe in government ownership, but in organization of a few big rail-

way companies subject to close government supervision, "I do not believe there is anything substantial in the argument that a five-year extension of government operation would necessarily mean government ownership. I believe there can be a form of radically reconstruct ed private ownership with such close government representation on the boards of directors as will give the public and labor all the benefit of government ownership and at the samo timo will preserve the benefits

ficulties which perhaps are inseparable from government ownership," To permit development of a comprehensive and permanent solution Mr. Hines renewed Mr. McAdoo's recommendation for a five-year extension of government control and explained that it this were not done ho Maryland, Delaware and District of believed it would be best for all interests concerned to relinguish government control willimit waiting for ex-

vided by existing law. GIVE BELGIUM \$2,000,000,000

Sum Advanced by Allies to Be Paid Out of First Indemnity Re-

celved From Germany. Paris, Feb. 8 -Two billion dollars have been advanced to Belgium by Great Britain, France and the United States, the amount to be deducted from the first installment of the war indemnity to be paid by Germany, according to a dispatch from Brussels. The dignitely adds that the amount bond Issue or by a German loan hav-

BAR HUNTING FROM PLANES

Shooting of Wild Fowl in United States by Airman With Machine Guns Prohibited.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Shooting of wild fowl with machine guns from airplanes, the latest device employed by sportsmen along the Atlantic coast, has been forbidden by order of the director of military aeronauties. Instructions have been issued by the director to conduct all flights along the const the Ukraine bas threatened war on wherever migratory wild fowl may be

M'ADOO COUNSEL FOR MOVIES YANKS IN BERLIN ON MISSION Former Secretary of the Treasury Engaged by Los Angeles Picture

Company. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.-William G. McAdoo, formerly secretary of the treasury, has been retained as counsel Iran officers have arrived in Borlin by a recently organized moving-picture from Cologne to study the political firm, according to announcement by situation in Germany, according to a John Fairbanks, brother of one of the is passing the winter near here.

To Recognize Union Labor. New York, Feb. 6 .- The Bethlehem Steel company has receded from its former stand against the rulings of the national war labor board, and

on the part of its employees. Battle in Bremen Suburbs. Copenhagen, Feb. 6.-Anarchists and of the Blackbawk division, 1,500 government troops are fighting on the outskirts of Bremen, according to dispatches received here. Government forces are reported to have forced

> their way into the city. Monster Battleships for Japan. Tokyo, Feb. 5 .- Details of Japan's grenter navy program were learned here. It includes the sister buttleships Nagato, to be launched in July. ship will be of 40,000 tons.

U. S. Food Reaches Vlenna, Vienna, Feb. 5.-A detachment of 100 American soldiers arrived here with the first shipment of American food for relief purposes. The Amerlean shipment will enable the serving has instituted proceedings for a diof a full brend ration. New Job for the League.

tion of control and transport of the Pope Names Mgr. Dowling, Rome, Feb. 4.-Pope Benedict has

London, Feb. 4.-Internationaliza-

BIGU. S. NAVY IS

Cable to Daniels Insists That

TEXT OF MESSAGE SECRET

Wushington, Feb. 6.-Insistence by President Wilson upon the adminisration's policy of naval expansion led to the unanimous approval given by the house naval committee to another three-year construction program.

This was disclosed by Chairman Padgett of the committee when the house begun consideration of the \$750,-000,000 annual naval appropriation

Mr. Padgett told of a cablegram sent by the president from Paris to Secretary Daniels, saying nothing had oc curred over there to change the recommendations be made in his amount

The message was brought to the attention of the committee by Danlels. "The president was very earnest," Representative Padgett sald, "and very insistent that the three-year pro-

Mr. Padgett refused to make public "Did he say in substance that lack

firm nor deny a word that was in

Mr. Padgett answered:

accessary. Representative Blayden of Texas (Dem.) asked why an executive session of the house could not be held. but Representative Butler answered that it would do no good, saying that the message was read to naval commit-

opinions prevail here that the one unfortunate feature of the situation is FRUIT MEN FOR U. S. RULE that the men are not being absorbed in civil occupations in proportion to Head of California Exchange Makes the rate of demobilization Plea for Federal Control of That the industries of the country

Chicago, Feb. 8.—The desirability to the fact that industry is suffering ed and standardized or to use a simof government supervision of traffic from a shortage of cont. This shortin foodstuffs will be thushed out at age is one of the most serious ques- given power to investigate the conduct the American Fruit and Vegetable tions at present facing the country. Shippers' association convention at association, which includes "food kings" who virtually control the fruits | New Jersey Operatives Demand 4 Hour Week-Small Shops and vegetable business, a strong senti-

ment for federal supervision. The leader of this sentiment is G. Harold Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5-Between Powell, head of the California Fruit 20,000 and 27,000 silk workers, repre-Growers' exchange. During the war senting 90 per cent of the industry in Mr. Powell was first assistant to Her-Paterson, are idle, according to Loui bert Hoover in the food administra-Magnet, local chairman of the United tion - He told the other "thuit kings" Textile Workers of America. that tederal supervision is desirable.

while producers and receivers wrangle,

Two Men and Two Women Arrested at

Cincinnati, Feb. 8 .- Charged in federal warrants with violating the postal regulations in connection with certain oll and stock transactions in Kansas City, Mo., two men and two women rett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. rubles, or \$1,500 in real American United States marshals. The men, swearing nover again to trust money who claimed to be brothers, and the to his trunk. The pseudo officers pu women were taken before United their victim out of the room while

taken to Kansas City. Obpenhagen, Feb. 6 .- In their advance from Dvinsk, the anarchists have captured Vilkomir, 40 miles north-

Reds Want Peace.

Paris, Feb. 6.-The Russian soviet

ly convicted of violating the espionage act. Zurich, Feb. 5-Frederick William

Paris, Feb. 3 .- The report that some arrangement between Great Britain and Spain was in prospect through which Gibraliar would be turned over to Spanish jurisdiction is deciled cells or to perform any labor. here.

BILL TO HOUSE

of public water supplies, sewage disposal and industrial waste.

La Crosso - O. J. Sorenson, former mayor, has announced that he will build a large new wood working factory in this city. He will be assisted by his sons, Ray and Roy, who worked in the Curtis airplane plant at Buffalo, N. Y., during the war. Screnson "Accident" in many cases has been recently sold his old plant to the Ar mour Packing company, which will convert it to their own use.

Urge Speeding Up Work. ent down the session, were made in

the loys return they will not know their own armory. This plan is now receiving much favorable comment. city, was brought to Monroe hospital suffering from burns about the face and hands. He was heating a solution of lard and kerosone for use on live stock, when the boiler exploded.

The Community Labor board of Shoboygan has adopted a resolution declaring it is the patriotic duty of cinplayers to dispense with the services of all women employed during the war in industry to replace men. This action is necessary, necording to the res-

girls of Winebago county have enfor the years 1916 and 1917, which is They are making plans for a mock sestered competition to see which can now amplable at the offices of the sion to be held some time in April, at County Calf club.

> Socialists' Verdict Stands. Indge Landis at Chleago refused to

er and W. F. Kruse. Like Banquo's ghost, the McGilvray road controversy has bobbed into court

twenty-flve years. The controversy is a contest benegleet may be added to adjoining dis tween the town of Holland and the repairs to a highway running through a swampy district. The case has been twice to the supreme court and once the legislature passed a special law tation of children to school districts to enable the town to force the county mustered out of the service, Reuben that the unit has been ordered to

Raises in salaries have been granted

Estimation of the Crosses Better, school facilities News of the

ciations jointly,

decided to call a public mass meeting the Winnebago County Guernsey Breed- to bring pressure to bear on the coun ers' association here. Talks were cil so that new buildings may be ob Green Bay-Plans have been perfected for a grain and corn show in Green Bay next Jenuary which premses to eclipse anything yet attempted sition of a joint sale of pure bred cattle in this part of the state. The Brown County Order of Wisconsin Experiment association will back the show and will seek the co-operation of

which includes better buildings, are

demanded by citizens of La Crosse

through the Public School Welfare as-

noclation. E. S Hobberd is at the

and unsaditary conditions have been

banks and business institutions to as-Appleton .-- Not for several years sist in the promotion of the exhibit has there been such a movement of Men of national prominence will pulpwood as at present. The sidetracks at Appleton Junction and on the water power are constantly filled with loaded cars and empties and at times it is almost impossible to pre vent a congestion. The wood is being, distributed among practically all of Light and Power company, to buy the the paper mills of the Fox river

> the taxpayers. A special election may be called to docide the issue.

Cable -- As a result of the general demand for commercial dyes, Cable is sary work. The board shares with all being greatly benefitted. A dye factory, just completed, is now in full oping Visconsin be the first state to cration, producing dyes and by-products. The concorn is financed by east-

iccord had captured the fox alive he

Rosinsky had completed a two-year trunk road. Wausau---Charles H. Clarke is being of the federal grand jury on a charge

for reckiess driving, his second offense Oshkosh.-One hundred boys and within a year, and he was fined \$50. Fort Atkinson- The city fathers of raise the best calf in the coming sea- Fort Atkinson bave apportlened the

hand over the muzzle of a rifle when sey eatile by the breeders of Fond du the weapon accidentally discharged Lac and Winnebago counties is plan

to airive in the country shortly. Marinette. - Jack Dupuis, who Beaver Dam-The citizens of Bea-

Sheboygan -- August W. Pott, aged 64, proofreader of the Wisconsin Rall Superior.—The movement to close road Commission and former Munici stores at 9 instead of 10 p. m. Satur- pal judge and editor and publisher of days is backed by the Superior the Sheboygan Zeitung, died in Madi son following a paracytic stroke. The

Beaver Dam .- There are 9,582 adult

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political contributions exceeding \$500. Ireland.

PULTING POUNDS ON PORKERS

Boys' and girls' plg clubs in Ames Iowa, lately have been making big Informarecords in pig tattening. tion just received by the States Re-lations Service, United States Detations Service, United States Department of Agriculture shows that one hoy for a period of 123 days, made a gain of 2.39 pounds a day on his pig; another, 2.26 pounds a day. Twenty boys have averaged 2 or

more pounds a day.
"It is the best record from the standpoint of rate of gain that we have ever received," says Frank O. Reed, the pig club leader in Ames. Some excellent gains and unusual prots also have been made in beef Several members of the boys' corn club report over a hundred bushels to the acre, one showing 135, 126 and 124 bushels

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Assemblymen Chilson of Merrill has introduced a bill in the legislaare which seeks to do away with the primary election.

When the primary election formulated the idea was that you'd allow anybody to run for of-Abstracts of Titles and Collections fice, as all he had to do was to get his friends to circulate a few papers to cross the ocean, but one and gave his life up in France and one and get his name on the primary was the victim of disease at home gellot and then make the run. This sounded all right, but when

came to try the thing out it was found that a man had to make two ampaigns instead of one as by the old method, so that it really took more money to get an office than it did under the old plan, and a poor an had really no more of a chance

than before. Then it was stated that a lot of ynhoos from the other party could not come in and pack the caucus un-der the primary plan like they used to sometimes under the old system, but it was found that this evil not done away with at all, as often the men from the other side would go into the opposing primaries and vote for the weakest man and get him on the ticket so that their man would really have a better show.

The idea was that under the pri mary plan it would not be ble to hold a meeling before election and put up a man and run him for office like they did under the convention plan, but it has been found that they hold conventions just the

having a primary election.
As a matter of fact. a nolitical party is no different from any other organization, and if you cannot meet and hold some sort of a convention there will not be any party. In the old days when the conventions were held the effort was to tions were held, the effort was to get as good a man as possible to run for an office. for the reason that a poor man would not stand much of a show of election. It may be that often popularity won out over

brains, but the same thing is bound to occur at a primary or any other kind of an election.

As a matter of fact, the primary election law has been found to be a poor law, so poor that in many instances no primary was held. The city of Grand Rapids never held a primary election for the selection of a set of city officers, nothwithstandto occur at a primary or any other set of city officers, nothwithstanding the fact that the law applied to municipal elections the same as to thera it is a needless expense

should be done away with. WANT APPLES GRADED

that gives nothing in return, and

Congress will be asked to estab-Congress will be asked to establish compulsory grades and brands for all apples shipped interstate in harrels and boxes, if the movement being faunched by the State Horticultural Society, and supported by the State Department of Agricultura tish compulsory grades and brands for all apples shipped interstate in harrels and boxes, if the movement being launched by the State Hortiulutural Society, and supported by the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, the Inrge quantities of poor fruit greeived from the cast the past two garden. the State Department of Agriculture,

gains headway. The large quantities of poor trute of last week with Mrs. M. S. Wine-creeived from the east the past two garden.

John Tesser called at the Matthews

movement. According to S. B. Fracker, acting According to S. B. Fracker, acting state entomologist, who has charge of the apple grading administration in Wisconsin, New York and other states, will heartily support a federal grading law.

upple grading law. appic grading iaw.
Wisconsin is the first state in the Mississippi Valley to join the Atlantic and Pucific coast states in the enforcement of such a statute.

The results in securing good prices for the producer of good fruit, and I protecting the consumer from misbranded inferior apples, have inspired strong support to these laws.

REMINGTON

A basket social was given at the Helen A basket social was given as a schoolhouse in district No. 2 Caracaday evening by Miss Held Wipfli. The proceeds were \$6.85. Wipfli. The proceeds were \$6.85. | spent Saturday and Sunday with her C. S. Lowe made a trip to Grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knute-Frank Marach visited his parents, Rapids the latter part of the last

Miss Esther Haas is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodis of Chas. Thomas, a soldier of Camp Crast arrived home here last week. Redmond Joyce arrived home from overseas. We are glad to see Uncle

last week.
C. S. Lowe, J. F. Lowe, J. W. Cary and J. J. Daniels autoed to Pittsville on Saturday to attend the otion sale at the Roulee farm.
Miss Minnie White is visiting the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Cum-mings of Grand Rapids for the past

ten days.
Mrs. Rice of Bancroft was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armon last

week.

Ever notice that a storekeeper is apt to neglect the man who has bought for the man who has not?

Kurt Damine and his cousin.

Arthur Kritzmacher of Iowa visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Danime. Kurt saw seven years service in the U.S. navy and tainks he feels more at home on sea than on

dry land.
On Feb. 6th at 3 o'clock Mrs. A. Hasleston died at her home at Bab-cock. The deceased had been sick about five months with lung trouble. shout five months with ling fronte. She leaves to mourn her death a husband and three small children, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wales and three brothers. Alfred, Roy and Henry Wales, an ex-soldier of Camp Grant. The funeral services will be conducted by a minister of will be conducted by a minister of the Methodist church of Nekoosa at

the Methodist church of Newborn at 2 o'clock on Monday. The remains will be laid to rest at the Babcock cometery. Her loss will be felt by her husband and family, she being a devoted mother and wife. Sincere sympathy is being extended here to

the bereaved relatives. It is pretty soft for a doctor. When he calls on a woman patient he can jam a thermometer into her mouth and make her quit talking.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

Mrs. Hugh Williams had a party of young folks come out to her home on Thursday night to spend the the Bible with them as a gift for She was greatly pleased and her. young people had a good time. They also had refreshments and the

Mrs. Ethel Spice returned from Appleton on Friday where she attended the state Sunday school convention and reported a fine time. She gave part of her report on Sabbath at the opening of the Sunday school will give the rest next week. The Adult Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school had their regular social meeting on last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerneke. A very pleasant time night at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerncke. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all that was there.

James Paul arrived home from the training camp where he has been since last August. He did not have to cross the ocean, but one brother gave his life up in France and one

was the victim of disease at home in the few short months.

Eleanor Weinfurter has a little cousin from Schofield visiting her by the name of Dorothy.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. G.

Zorneke of Schofield was buried in

The control of the Corneke of Schofield was buried in "God's acre" on Tuesday. The family came with the remains on the morning train. A child of the family already lies there buried some years ago when the parents lived here

lived here.

A. Wiken is getting along A. Wiken is getting splendidly from his recent illness. John Elligson shipped quite a lot of cattle, pigs and calves on Satur-

Mrs. Brice Dilley and baby Fond du Lac was visiting friends in this vicinity the first of the week. She was formerly Miss Ethel Mair.

PLEASANT HILL

A number of young folks gathered the Frank Haumschild home last Vednesday evening and helped Miss come as they did in the good old Thressa celebrate her birthday. The days, and thus defeat this idea, which was the uppermost one in the days, and the uppermost one in the days are served and everyone had a good time.
Wright and Earl Robinson visited

few days last week with their incle, Levi, Niles and family neariendship. Ladies aid met Wednesday with

irs. Clyde Winch. Mabel Gabel is visiting ber sister, Mrs. John Redmond and family near Nocedah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope spent
Sunday at the Tom Moore home near

leedum. Mr. William was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday and Sunday.
Red Cross met Wednesday of last
week with Mrs. P. H. Likes of Pitts

ville. Amelia and Julia Hammel spent Sunday at the Strope home.
A niece of Richard Papke's visiting at the Papke home.

TEN MILE CREEK

Henry Oesterucker is the owner a new Ford car. Mrs. Krohn and son, also Irene Mrs. Krohn and son, also frene and Harriet Matthews visited at the anc. Harriet Mathematical Action on Thursday evening. Chouncy Winegarden returned home from camp on Thursday of

Winegarden has Charles pending the past two weeks in

Dorothy Matthews has started to school again having been home the last two weeks with a smashed toe.

John Tesser was a Grand Rapids shopper on Monday.

Alice Engdahl called on Mrs. R. Rankin on Sunday.

Ance Enguant catted on Mrs. R. Rankin on Sunday.
Irene Matthews was a Sunday visitor at the George Lindahl' home:
Harriet Matthews is spending a week at the John Tesser home.

SARATOGA

__o__o__o__o__o__o__o__o__o Martin Hanson arrived home from Miles City, Mont. last week to visit for a couple of weeks with his mother

Fern Kunteson of Grand Rapids

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs K. Knuteson Feb. 20th.

John Peterson Sr. had the misfortune to lose his horse last week.
Frank Ross and son of South Saraoga are cutting pulp wood on their land here.

Floyd Andress who has been visitng at the H. C. Reiman and T. Chry-

The girl who marries a man be-cause she feels sorry for him is like-ly to spend the rest of her time feeling sorry for herself.

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find Neolin-soled shoes wear long and so save money. You can get them in the styles you like at almost any good shoe store. And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neslin Soles scientifically made to be durable, comfortable and waterproof. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to out-

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Along the Seneca Road

Miss Lela Merriam who has been n Madison recently taking some work in the Agricultural department evening with her and took a nice at the university, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam.
The meeting of the S. S. C.

postponed from last week to this evening will long be remembered by week Thursday, because of sickness the only daughter of Mrs. Hannah in the Wm. Jackson family.
F. W. Jones has ben soliciting for

VANDRIESSEN

The ladies aid society met Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Winegar-den and nine ladies were present and all report a good meeting. They will meet next time, March 6th with Mrs. Richard Carlson and everyone

is welcome.

Roy Carlson and S. Jero went skating on the lake last Sunday. Israel Jero was a Kellner shopper on Saturday. L. Olsen and wife were Grand Rapids shoppers Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cordts and children were callers at the Charles Duck home Sunday.

Lillian Berard and Clem Ramsey

Archie Phelps was absent from chool a couple of days last week on

ccount of a had cold. Ernest Marth was on the sick list ist week. Mrs. C. E. Duck called at the J. R White home Sunday evening. L. Olsen was a Hancock shopper

Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden
were callers at the R. Carlson home Sunday. Chauncy Winegarden was charged from army service and came home last Thursday from Camp Meade. We are all glad to see him

PLOVER ROAD

home again.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rocheleau pent Sunday afternoon at the Wm.

oll home.

Miss Edna Morgan spent Monday and a part of Sunday with his family here.

Miss Cecile Wolcott went to Grand Moll home. light at the John Walter home.

Miss Tilla Walter was taken the Riverview hospital where on Thursday she, underwent an operation for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

John Voight is now employed in Contract the contract of the sound here amused themselves by skating on the fourteen mile creek on Sunday afternoon.

he Biron mill.
A number of farmers around here re busy hauling cord wood to Grand Mrs. John Walter spent a few days

in Grand Rapids with her daughter who is in the hospital there.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Meilicke and son, Frances, of Grand Rapids called at the Peter and Charles Benson homes Thursday.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day with his folks. The Stell Czlapinski family have, moved into their new home.

The Theo, DeByl children have re-

covered from the flu.
Theo. DeByl and C. Hoogesteger are now drawing their milk to the Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marach on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoogesteger expect to leave for Sheboygan this pect to leave for Sheboygan this week to visit their parents and other

—o—o— MEEHAN

relatives.

South Carolina where he was in a training camp there but received his honorable discharge from the service.

Mrs. Joe Karwoski has gone to Milwankee to visit her husband and children.

Orvil Brockway of Kelner visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Sanger visited relatives at Grand Rapids the latter part of last week.

Toledo, Ohio last week.

A number of farmers around here are hauling pulp wood to Nekoosa.

Jim Glick who has been visiting with his brother, George here for the months, departed for Arring nearly all the contents. The lington, Iowa Tuesday.

Debert Peterson of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Muzza was away on an errand to a neighbors and four small children were at home alone the oldest being about seven years. Whiss Minnie Page.

Miss Minnie Page. and Miss Nelson of Almond visited at the T. J. Johnson home last Sunday.

Miss Minnie Ross and Henry Kruger visited at the J. Johnson home Sunday afternoon.

The girl who marries a man because she feels sorry for him is liked at the place but nothing much could be saved from the house as the fire Savings Accounts. be saved from the house as the fire Savings Accounts. had spread all through the build-ing. This story might of been a sad had spread all through the building. This story might of been a sad obituary of two little children, had the train crew not happened along just as they did. The two little tots were sitting on the floor with the fire cracking over them when rescued. The other two, who were also little fellows had got scared and skipped for the tall timber and had to be taken and brought back by force. The place was known as the Alfred Parks place and was just recently purchased by Mr. Muzzy and the loss of the house and contents leaves the family in rather destitute condition. The local Red Cross people immediately investigated and called for a general donation. The result was that a full load of provisions, bedding and clothing, etc., was soon on its way to the homeless mother and children who accepted it with heartfelt thanks. If any insmance is paid at all it will be a small amount compared to the loss. urance is paid at all it will be a mall amount compared to the loss

mail amount compared to the loss. The family have not decided whether they will rebuild or not.

Farmers have finally lost patience waiting for snow for sleighing and have gone to hauling wood, saw logs etc., on wagons. It is pleasant in some ways to have a bare winter but some ways to have a bare winter but some the bary to have heavy loads to for those who have heavy loads to haul and for the good of grain and seeding we need snow.

There was a meeting at the school-house last Friday night, when some speakers were present and gave some interesting talks on the Armenian and Syrian relief work: ALTDORF

Adolph Gasch, who is operating a dredge in northern Minnesota is visiting relatives and friends here. Just as we are writing, word was received here that Eva Meunier died at the state home at Chippewa Falls. The body was shipped to shipped to Grand Rapids for burial. leaves three brothers to mourn her

there she is attending school there.

Mrs. Fautine Smith and daughters, Clara, Edna and Mary and Mrs. N. Wirtz of Cranmoor and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bean and daughters, Viola and Nina of Hansen visited at the O. J Dominick Schilter is expected home any time as he is reported to have arrived in New York last week.

Josephine Senn is working at eu bome Sunday Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Pauline Smith and daughters

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busch were Sunday visitors at the J. R. Pots home.
A number of young people gathered at the Ed. Holtz home on Tuesda Lillian Berard and Clem Ramsey spent Sunday at Sam Berard's at Coloma.

Richard Carlson was a business visitor in the town of Leola Thursday.

Everyone did ample justice to the non-corn candy and fruit to the non-corn candy and fruit to the pop corn, candy and fruit which was served by the hostess and all went to their homes wishing the wo young people many more happy

birthdays. Chauncey Winegarden received an honorable discharge arriving home the latter part of the last week. Mrs. Ray Rankin and sister in law Miss Mae Rankin were visitors at the J. R. Potts home on Saturday. the J. R. Potts home on Saturday. The ladies aid met on Thursday of last week with Mrs. M. S. Winegarden. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richard Carlson on the first Thursday in March.

J. Mullenjx had dthe misfortune of J. Mullenjx had the misfortune of

Mullenix had the misfortune of night last week. Leslie Holtz and Miss Violet Reid spent Sunday at the Ervin Holtz

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son Chauncey were visitors Sunday at the J. S. Irwin home.
W. G. Lord spent Saturday night

Rapids on Monday where she expects on to work for a while.

ALFALFA HAY

-We just received a car of choice pea green alfalfa hay, \$37.00 per ton

out of car. McKercher & Rossier. Feb. 27 Feb. 13 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County-In Probate. In re-estate of Jens P. Jensen, de-Notice Is Hereby Given. That at the

Miss Rose Casper of Racine is home for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casper. Miss Ideil Kundson spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau the guest of friends.

The Wm. Bushman and Andrew Reindmeister families are laid up with the flu.

Ed. Livernash and Frank Kersten purchased an English shepherd dog from Geo. Kromenaker.

Miss Josephine Zurek who is employed at Eau Claire is home for a visit with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kromenaker autoed to Milladore Monday.

O. B. Iverson will be at the school house Saturday, Feb. 15th to collect taxes.

Vernon Streblow was home from the day with his folks.

The Stell Człapinski family have the form of the day with his folks.

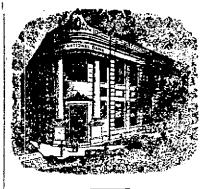
The Stell Człapinski family have the form of Stand Rapids of Sanday and spent with the folks.

Dated February 11th, 1919.

The Stell Człapinski family have the form of Said court to be held at said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the considered and adjusted, all claims against said County Court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said court to be held at said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court to the town of Grand Rapids, in said court town of Grand Rapids, in said court town of Grand Rapi

barred.
Dated February 11th, 1919. By the court,
Chas. E. Briere, W. J. Conway,
Attorney County Judge.

Joint Savings Accounts



GRAND RAPIDS -:- WISCONSIA

SIGEL About thirty young people from Grand Rapids drove to the Matt Mroz nome on Sunday evening where a pleasant birthday party was held in honor of Miss Irene Mroz, it being ber 20th anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and singing and in the later hours delicious

present report a most enjoyable The play given by the members of school district No. 4 at the Polish Hall Wednesday evening drew a arge crowd and was one of the best ntertainments that had been put ou in this part of the county in ime. Those taking part in the program were well trained and carried The play was put on for manner. the benefit of the French orphan children and a nice sum was realized

refreshments were served.

Emanuel Kronholm has returne! een spending a few weeks. David Anderson has gone to Wal-

er where he will be employed. August and William Baur spent Saturday at Stevens Point. John Wacholtz has returned home

rom Irma, where he has been employed for some time. Steve Klenoski departed last week or Milwaukee where he has secured

mployment. Albert Burgeson left on Thursday for Duluth, Minn., where he will spend a few days on business. P. Brostowitz has returned home rom Milwaukee where he has been pending some time,
John Wacholtz has purchased

iew Ford car. OLD BULL AND THE NEW

The ancient bulls of Bashan were pattlers big and bold, but pure-bred bulls are better than fighting ones of old; for pedigreed and potent they give the scrubs a shock, by filling fields and stables with improved bovine stock. They wage a war of progress, and putting scrubs to flight, bring ev'ry farmer profit from graded beasts bred right; from better beef and butter, from oceans more of milk, from offspring good and handsome, all clothed in coats ike silk. Their sons and daughters thrifty, pay well for all they eat, they're kind and quiet to handle, and neat from head to feet; no "hollow horn" affects them, "murrain" or "wolf-in-tail," those hurt scrub catle only, not cows that fill the pail. In ev-ry show and market, pure sire's get win fame, the stranzer come to buy them, have made a name; they've earned their buyer profit and he comes back for more, but serub cows lose money, so scrub bulls make him sore. Since pure bred bulls are worthy, they now should reign preme, the scrub must be boycotled, y men who market cream. rho want profit from breeding farm live stock, or selling dairy products or fatt'ning for the block. Then let the scrub be slaughtered and ino sausage go, make casings of his innards" and market his flesh so; out isn't it a pity to feed such stuff Should not the to men? warst really, be dumped in the hog pen? And now you've got to kill him, quick let the deed be done, but I you start to shoot him, give him o chance to run; but westward have nim facing, then take aim broadside on, that some shots sure may ilm, until he's dead and gone. swing the pole-axe heavy and biff him on the bean, for that's the way to finish this foe so low and mean; then usher in the pure-breed, of anther the beat t estry the best, for he alone rthy, so we've sent the scrub bull 'WEST. A. S. Alexander, Madison, Wis-

Notice for Administration and to Creditors State of Wisconsin, county court Wood county—In Probate. In re estate of Mathilda Karberg, longuaged deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular term of said court to be held regular term of said cou regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Toesday (being the 4th day) of March, A. D. 1919. at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Eric Karberg, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Ma-thilda Karberg, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, de-ceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given. Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 10th day) of June A. D. 1913. there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mathilda Harberg, deceased.

claims against said Mittinua Rational deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of June, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated February 4, 1919.

By the court.

By the court,

JOHN ROBERTS, W. J. CONWAY

Attorney County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale on Forclosure

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court
for Wood County.
The Wood County. National Bank
of Grand Rapids, Plaintiff, vs. the
Stout Land Co.; Johnson & Hill Co.;
Isaac W. Stout as guardian of
Catherine Shea. Defendants
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of
foreclosure and sale rendered in the
above entitled action in the circuit
court for Wood county, Wisconsin on
the 23th day of January 1919, I will
offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at
the front door of the court house in
the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
on the 28th day of March 1919 at 10
o'clock 'A. M. the following premises
in said judgment described as the
southeast quarter of section 20; the
west half of the southwest quarter of
section 21; the northwest quarter of
the northeast quarter of
section 23; the east half of the northeast quarter
of section 29 and the northeast
quarter of the southeast quarter of
section 29 all in township 21 north of
range 2 east. Terms of sale cash.

Sheriff of Wood County.
Chas. E. Briere, Atty for Plaintiff.

Feb. 6 Sheriff's Sale on Forclosure

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Notice of Application for Final Settlement

Wood County Court—In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Clara Moffatt, deceased.

On reading and filing the application of Wiley Moffat, administrator of the estate of Clara Moffatt, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and placed be fixed for examing and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be asigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

It is Ordered, That said, application be heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of February, 1919 at 10 o'clock A. M.

And It is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examinations and the probate of the time and place of examinations.

And It is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1919.

Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys.

Fordson Farm Tractor

Good Morning Mr. Farmer: Here's a letter full of good news and we ask you to read it through carefully the second time. We are going to talk to you this morning about the Fordson Farm Tractor and its special farm tools. You appreciate it is impossible for us to make a personal visit to every farmer demonstrating this tractor, much as we would enjoy doing it.

Right now is the proper time to make arrangements to get your tractor for Spring use. There are two advantages in doing this: Your time will warrant your getting acquainted with a machine and your early Spring work won't be held up, when it is time to get busy. You must remember that the production of the factory won't supply the demand by half this coming season, and to be sure of delivery,

you should get your order in now. You know that power farming has come to stay and it is only a question of a short time when fifty percent of the farmers in this county will have farm tractors. The big question to you is: "WHAT TRACTOR SHALL! BUY?" To decide this question, kindly take a piece of paper and a

pencil and figure it out. If you can increase the production off of your present acreage you certainly increase your profit. This is being done through the use of the farm tractor and by preparing your seed beds properly by having time to thoroughly work the land and by giving over the land to production that must be set aside for care of horses. You are a good farmer and you know that it takes on an average of five acres of land to take care of each horse used for one year. If you could do away with six or even four hourses, you can figure what a normal crop would not you this year, taking

as an example, wheat at \$2.20 per bushel. Allow us to mention a few of the wonderful features of the FORDSON. It's simplicity: Your boy or girl can operate it successfully and do work with it that would require a man pretty well acquainted with farming to do. Second-It is an ail around tractor and with it you can operate every bit of machinery on your farm. The pulley power furnished will drive any machine with ease. not too heavy. It is economical to operate and the investment is no burden. It is the only tractor that will do perfect work on hilly ground. It is not new, although it has only been marketed for some eight or ten months; but is a result often years' experimental work under the supervision of Henry Ford at his own expense and on his own

farm which by the way is 9,000 acres. The last and most important item we want to mention is that the FORDSON means SERVICE. To get constant power from your tractor, you must get prompt Service and that is one thing that you can depend on the Fordson Co.

and its dealers. Now don't delay in placing your order. Phone or write us and we will call on you at the first opportunity. We would appreciate it if you could call and see our Tractor

Yours for success,

Jensen & Anderson

LOCAL DEALERS

Shorty gets a hunch from the Captain

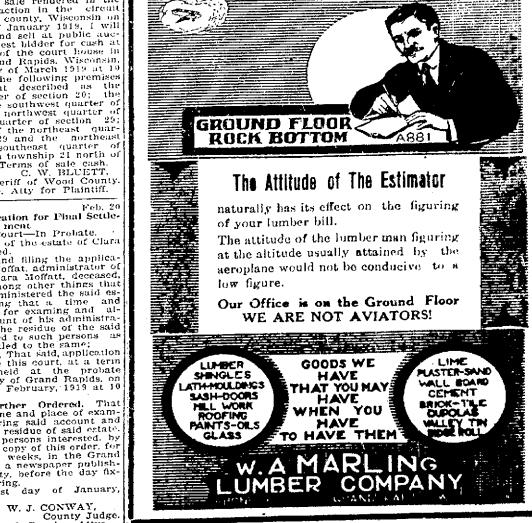
"When you get such real lasting tobacco satisfaction from a small chew," says the Captain, "it can't cost any more

Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Gravely cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

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REAL CHEWING PLUG

Plug packed in pouch



HURRY, MOTHER! REMOVE POI-SONS FROM LITTLE STOMACH, LIVER, BOWELS.

GIVE CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS AT ONCE IF BILIOUS OR



Look at the tongue, mother! If conted, it is a sure sign that your littie one's stomach, liver and bowels aceds a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When prevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is foverish, stomach sour, breath bad; has stomach-ache, sore throut, diarrhoa, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constinuted waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to

take this harmless "fruit laxative;" they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid. Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bubies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfelts sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by the "Call-

"He always has his nose to the grindstone. "I noticed that he was sharp-fea-

fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse

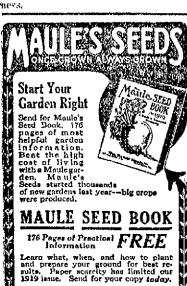
any other kind with contempt .-- Adv.

An Attack of Influenza Often Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doc ors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of in-fluence which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of this disease are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim complains of lame back and urmary troubles which should not be neglectrd, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's report a large sale on Dr. Kilner's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbid compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which heating effect on the Ribbers, which is almost immediately noticed in most zame by these who try it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghunton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular medium and huge size bettes, for sale at all druggists. Be suite to mention

People who blot out the past should destroy the blotter.

All liking has its grounds in like-







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WANTED MEN and WOMEN to Loarn the Barbor Trade Thy wait to be told again? It pays, it's casy; we experience necessary; tools free. The Wis-moria Barber College, 307 Chestant St., Milwaukee, Wis.

PATERITS Watson E. Coleman, Wash Indelity, often to the chagrin of both the time I the gentleman and his friends. Yet Age-Herald,

LOOKS MUCH LIKE HUNS' PROPAGANDA

beenuse they did not come under the

ove of some officer in command they are not recorded in the official reports

The people are so proud of their sol-

dlers in this war that they ought to know of all the heroic exploits and

the movement to find out the heroes

will no doubt be received with popu-

After suffering in silence for some

months. Senator Smith of Arizona

finally brought up again the question

of printing extraneous matter in the

Congressional Record. As chairman of

Smith exercises general supervision

while this crusade was successful, but

a couple of months ago the senate

kicked over the traces and since then

has been indulging in an orgy of inser-

senator took up the question the other

day in a plea that there be a bait, say-

There is a very widespread feeling

in government circles that the "Amer-

leanizing" of our people must not be

allowed to lag. It takes a great crisis

undoubtedly our large foreign popula-

tion. There are 7,000,000 people in the

United States above the age of ren

the English language. During the war

American that citizens of this country

must be absolute in their loyalty. This

Figures have been collected from

the states by the agricultural depart-

ment showing the number of returned

soldiers that can be used for road

mes more than 100,000 of the demo-

unskilled workmen. It will be killing

ment can be furnished that many mer

As Europe looks loward neace Mex-

we ever going to get back again to

an eye out as to the purposes of

Japan in the Orient. In later yours

the troubles in Mexico have been durs

to a large extent and have necessi-

visit that country. The scarcity of

food in the European countries is giv-

en as the main reason why people

from America are not desired at the

found that a great many persons ob-

tained passports and went to that

confinent and engaged in German

propaganda, and they are still appre-

hensive that German agents may be-

come a disturbing element in South

American countries where there are

There has been a tremendous effort

to get Senator Moses, the new sena-

who asked him his views. He would

consider a resolution by the state leg

Defined.

little boy out for a drive we passed a

pasture in which were several cow-

One day while we had a neighbor's

vote the sentiment of his state.

keep of good roads.

problems.

committee on printing Sensior

COVERT THREAT THAT GERMANY MAY LEAD THE BOLSHEVISTS OF EASTERN EUROPE.

IS PLEA FOR EASIER TERMS

over the Record and has felt it his duty to keep out of it all petitions Congressman Cannon's Vigorous Oldletters, newspaper articles and other Time Speech for Bill to Appropriate matter that by rights ought merely to \$100,000,000 for the Starving Peobe referred to a committee. For a

pie of Central Europe. By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington.-For several weeks there has been in circulation something tions of outside matter. The Arizona

that comes very near being propa-

ganda, but it may simply be the result of more recent investigations of con- ing: "It is costing more money than ditions in Europe. Stories are told in senators conceive of." various ways and at various times about the condition of Germany and her inability to pay any large indemnity. Then these statements are followed up with others to the effect that It will not do to boycott Germany and like the war to show the weak points that she must have an opportunity to of a nation and our weakest point was secure raw materials and that ther products must be lought by other countries, etse her people will starve and bolshevism will take absolute con- years who can neither read nor write trol. Finally these stories culminate in this sort of scare; It has been declared by every great

All eastern Europe, it is said, is hadly finctured with bolshavism. Germany, containing the most intelligent | cannot be accomplished unless some of all the populations, is tending to- method is followed by which our forward bolshevism, and there is grave eign population may be educated to danger that she may become the lead- see things from an American point of er of that vast territory comprising view. How to do it is a question that Germany, Russia, Austria, parts of is one of our great reconstruction Turkey and most of the Bulkans. This would mean another war and on a much greater scale and of far more disastrous consequences than that which has just been fought. In this connection it is said that

one reason why the president was so building work. According to these fignuvlous to get \$100,000 000 to feed the starving peoples of Burape was for blised soldiers can be employed in the purpose of stopping the spread of this kind of work, either as skilled or bolsheviani. Possibly this carries out the iden voiced by Senator Vardaman two birds with one stone if employof Mississippi, who says that boishevism is a disease caused by hunger, after their discharge from the army. It may be that the hungry hordes of and at the same time provide effective Europe are going to be a great menace, organizations for the building and up hut It Is impossible for them to become as great a menace as was Germany. The men who are putting forth these

ideas admit that there is still a strong sentiment in the countries lately at trouble maker for this country. Are war with Germany to make that country pay, and pay heavily, for the in- the tranquit days of peace and quiet luries she inflicted upon Belgium and which the country enjoyed for a France and the enormous expense she quarter of a century before the Spancaused all the nations in the great ish war? Of course there were little They also say that the sentiment difficulties with foreign governments, In the United States is stronger even but they were easily settled and of than in Europe, and they realize that small moment compared to those It would be very difficult to overcome which have come upon us from the the idea of exacting a vast indemnity days we became a world power from Germany and at the same time After the acquisition of the Philmaking her an outlaw among nations. Ippines we thought we had to have Nevertheless, they are asserting that it is necessary in order to establish stable governments in Europe.

Unclo Joe Cannon will go down in tated the use of our fleet and our history as the most remarkable man army. At the present time there is that has ever been known in the halls. great uneasiness along the horder of congress. He went into action in which accounts for the movement to pany, and its contempt for that dehis old-time, vigorous style in support of the bill to give \$100,000,000 to feed still farther south in order to insure word "sixteen" to that gay, ecstatic, the striving peoples of Europe. He peace along the Rio Grande and in was like the Joe Cannon of a quarter southern Arizona and New Mexico. It of a century ago, going through all the is asserted by some who think they gyrations, arm swinging, fancy steps, know what is going on that when and using the terse Anglo-Saxon which President Wilson gets through with their mothers' fashions, it would be is always effective. There has not his pence negotiations in Europe he been a speech made in congress in many | will have another great task in pacityyears that was so liberally punctuals ing Mexico. ed with cheers and applause as that made by this famous octogenarian, who has been longer in congress than any other man who ever served, of difficulty in obtaining passports

Before the war people could travel in There are few vacancies happening Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Bela important offices in these days for glum, France and Italy without passwhich James Hamilton Lewis is not ports. Now no one can land in any mentioned. Just why it happens that huropean or South American country the brilliant Illinets senator is considwithout a passport and our governered a lame duck and must have an ment has been warned by most of the office is senteely known. Lewis is a countries that the fewer passports is very successful brover and can take sued, the better they will like iti It care of himself, oven if he does not is rather surprising to find that the hold a public office. English government is one of those which has asked the United States to It seems that there is no city of restrict the issuing of passports to those persons who absolutely must

Washington. Some one who was interested in such matters created quite a stir a few months ago by declaring that "Washington city" does not exist, that there never has been a law crentlng such a city, and that the sent of government of the United States is present time. As to the South Amerisimply the District of Columbia. Since can countries, our government has that time all proclamations issuing from the White House have been "Done in the District of Columbia," etr, Instead of "Done in the city of Washington," Senator Myers of Montana has introduced a bill to remedy the situation and provide for the establishment of a city of Washington, large Gorman populations. with boundaries the same as those of

Some time in the future there is tor from New Hampshire, to vote for going to be a move made to find the woman suffrage. Moses lutends to unknown heroes of the great war When we come to think of H, there must have a mandate from my state are mighty few heroes of this war before I will vote for the woman-sufyet, although everybody knows that frage amendment," he told the people many heroic deeds were performed. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts says there ought to an inquiry to find Islature a "mandate." out who these men are. Any quandiy of men performed great deeds of valor, but these deeds have gone unrecorded because the officer or man performing them was not under the eye of a superior officer at the time who could and culves. I asked him what those wake a report of it. Private letters little animals were and he spoke up have told of many heroic actions which | quickly, "It's what after it grows up were seen only by private soldiers, and is a cow."-Exchange.

Trousers and Knee Breeches.

One bride, 100 years ago, attired in

fawn-colored slik, walked by her proud

husband in what was then the newest

Islik. In England long after trousers In a long contest between trousers were common the street knee breeches and knee breeches, the latter won out were worn in full dress parties. In In the seventeenth and eighteenth cen- 1814 the duke of Wellington presented turies, but retired in the nineteenth. In himself at the door of the baltroom at France sans culottes became a class Almack's, and his entrance was barred distinction. In America a republican by an official who said, "Your Grace were tight panisloons, a federalist cannot be admitted in trousers." wore knee breeches and buckled shoes.

No Offers.

"Blinkins never offers to pay for drinks if you meet him at the bar, but fashion-trousers; and his were made he is so witty his conversation is quite from the same piece of fawn-colored a treat." "Yes, in a dry way."

Ane Almost Human.

guests. When the latter is not present, sands instead of the few. "Sir Mysore," as he is known, enjoys aothing better than to sit astride the arm of his master's chair, from which rantage point he studies the idlosyntrasies of his master's associates, reproducing them at times with striking

no one is willing to banish "Mysore," A shaggy ourang-outang may be although he should be a year-round seen on the plazza of the hotel at attraction at the Hippodrome, or some Penang, India, any day in the year. It other great playhouse where his imiis the muscot of one of the permanent | tations might be enjoyed by the thou-

"I spent an hour in Grabcoin's li-brary last night." "Did you find any "Plenty of worth while volumes?" them. In fact, I was cutting leaves all the time I was there."-Birmingham



NATIONS' PEACE

CLAIMS SHOWN

First Complete Summary of Pow-

ers' Aspirations in World's

New Map.

CAN NOT ALL BE SATISFIED

Clashes Over Conflicting Demands Are

Inevitable-Outline of What the

Great and Small Countries Re-

gard as Their Rights.

The representatives of the five

great powers may now be said to

be in a position to compare clearly

their own aspirations and those of al

their allied friends and to see the dif-

ferences that must be reconciled. The

desires of the several countries may be

FRENCH CLAIMS.

France wants, first of all, Alsace-Lor

raine unconditionally, and the right to

discuss and ultimately to fix the French

frontiers in their relation to the Ridne

which may require the creation of buf-

fer states. One of these would be the

Palatinate and another Rhenish Prus-

sta. France desires also to annex the

basin of the Sarre river, which migh

France will insist that so far as the

left bank of the Rhine farther to the

north is concerned, the conference

should forbid military works of any

fortresses—In that zone. The feeling

is that the people inhabiting that zone

should be tree to decide for them-

selves whether they wish to July

France, form an independent state, of

The French bill for reparation is not

the chamber of deputies that It will

be about 66,000,000,000 francs (\$13,-

The French government does not

ordinary sense because it considers

vanced to make a protectorate neces-

traditional interests in that country,

guidance until Syria should be fully

BRITISH CLAIMS.

Great Britain's delegation believes

and attainable and that it must b

ference. She advocates no continental.

nurnoses other than those of a per

manent and last peace under the prin

ciple of self-determination and that

there strait be international freedom of

which is Great Britain's general def

witten of freedom of commerce i

Great Britain will take mindator

power over the German Islands sout

of the equator for Australia and ove

Terman Southwest Africa for the

Union of South Africa. She will als

have the annulate over German Basi

Africa and some parts of Atabia, an

she has particular claims in this re

Great Britain vill enter a pool wit

demnities, especially reparation for air

France and England should take teref-

The Italian contention is that the

Dalmatlan islands and such parts of

the Dalmutian const us are not as-

signed to Italy shall be neutralized,

Should France and England extend

their colonial possessions in Africa,

Italy desires to enlarge her nosses-

stons in Eritrea and Tripoll She also

wants Dilboutl, French Somnilland

and British Somnilland, on the Red

ROUMANIA

Roumania wants that portion of

Russian Bessarabia given her by the

treaty of Bucharest; southern Do-

brudla as ceded to her by Bulgarla

after the second war, thus command-

ing the Danube: the Unisburg prov-

inces of Bukowina and Transylvania

tory la Asia Minor.

speet over Mesopotanila

able to covern berself,

times of peace,

that the population there is too ad- state.

exercise some sort of guardinuship or atte.

kind-barracks, bridgehends, torts and

be colled a refinnexation,

return to Germany.

compressed thus:

Spring suit for young girl, on the left. It is of tan-colored covert cloth. made with the new length of coat which is left open from neckline, in the Charles Stuart fashlon. It is trimmed below the waist with brass buttons, and the lower sleeve is linked together with brass buttons. There is a cravat of the material. On the right is a tunic suit for a young girl, of red wool jarsey trimmed with hands of cream-colored jersey embroidered in red and black. The large hat is of cream jersey faced with red straw and trimmed with a red cord and tassel.

GAY FROCKS FOR THE YOUNG GIRLS

robes in Honor of Returning Soldiers.

New York,-America has not yet found a fitting name for the girl of sixteen. The English call her the ica looms upon the horizon as a "flapper," and the Anglo-Saxon world uses the expression, whether or not it approves of it. In America it is not liked, but no one has risen to put this type of young person in a niche and give her a name.

And she is quite important, proclaims a fashion writer. She deserves a strong appellation—a qulck, vibrant, significant name for her class, her type and her vinility. We have buried under the cobwebs of oblivion the "sweet sixteen" phrase. Booth Turkington has made the one word "seventeen" classify, at least for America, the youth of our land, with Its awkward, slumbling tendencies toward manhood, its building emotionalism sternly suppressed through pride and shame, its desire for girls' comstre. But if we applied the single extend our southern boundary line polsed, self-assured, highly educated, superintelligent, adventurous class of tall, slim things that spread over the hand, usually setting the pace for

People desiring to travel in any fortures held on a leash. They are rarely asked to obey; they are constantly consulted by their mothers, and they usually take an intelligent part in the management of their home, its social environments, its financial expenditures, its ideals, and its ambitions.

Granting these things-and everyone does grant them who has had any close companionship with the typical American girl, it is natural that her interest in cicines should be strong, and not only strong but usually exceedingly good. She dresses herself. as a rule, better than her mother can

dress her. Many Cater to Girls.

phases of girlhood among the Anglo- in the flat Victorian manner. Saxons, and especially the North Americans, one finds the leason for the establishments of many successful dressmaking houses which cater to young girls. Few of the great establishments here or abroad neglect the "flapper." From the time she is twelve until she makes her bow to society at eighteen she is catered to by houses that expend much ingenuity, and brilliancy of workman-

ship on her especial type of clothing. Two of the important financial sucesses in the dressmaking world of New York started with the schoolgirl. downgers and sensational young matrons have determined this year to place young girls' clothes in their sa-Mary Pickford are often used as manneguins, but they have not been a ruecess, because the sixteen-year-older doesn't wish to look like Mary Pickford. She wouldn't be caught with face. curls down her back, a sweet smile, (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newsand chubby legs below a short skirt.

A New Stitch.

these close-lying loops, the scissors go

over them and clip them into a soft

nup appearance for the whole design.

Of course, this stitch is only practical

on dark materials that will not need

constant laundering, as the loops would

call out or flatien out in washing and

Straw and Old Linen.

Increased Brilliancy of Ward- She often produces the most extreme fushions, which her older sister and her mother copy. She is the type, one might claim, for all the fashions of the civilized world today. That's a sweeping statement, but just run over the gamut of fashionable clothes for the feels that she should be called upon to ward on the Danube and to the Adrilast five years and see if you don't come to that conclusion. The bobbed hair, the short skirt, the round neck, the haby sleeves, the sashes, the buttoped-down-the-back frocks, the short conts-these are the fashions that have ruled the world and have begun in the choolroom.

What She Wears Today.

The youngster of sixteen chooses naterials for her own clothes that are the same as those worn by her elders, whom she envies little these days, because she rules a world of her own, that everyone acknowledges. She transit by mitroads and waterways doesn't have to dress herself up in long clothes and high head dresses and known to grudgingly loan some of her clothes to her young married sister for an especially smart affair! She likes georgette crene for her evening gowns. and therefore she wears a good deal of it. Velveleen has found her approval, and she orders school frocks and atternoon dance frocks in it.

She has a tailored suit which was especially designed for her judgment, and which she accepted. It has a coat the other alifes in the matter of it that covers her bins, is ent on a puerile.

It is difficult to be pessimistic if one keeps close to he side of girls of that age. Their outlook on life, their faith in themselves and the world, their united of ribbon, pellry, Chinese broaded ability to find pleasure united by the six or eight of these cravats may have six or eight of these cravats whole of the southern Tarol: Trieste, and the s them on the electric light at the side larger part of the Dalmatian Islands, of the bureau, in imitation of her Aylona and its hinterland a protectobrother. She likes her coat unfast- pute over Albania, possession of the ened, for she never admits that she is Islands in the Azean which were cold. She has just escaped the hard- taken from Turkey during the Tripoliening process of bare legs, have arms han war and the province of Adalla If and a cold nursery. The winter has no ferrors for her and she dresses as she wishes, no matter what the ther-

mometer. Her Furs and Hats.

The "flapper" who is fall enough to carry a big fox around her neck is sure to come into possession of one. When her indement goes against a big animal she chooses instead a coachman's collar of sealskin or squirrel, which rises about her face like the Working downward-or upward, calyx of a flower and spreads downrather-through these psychological ward over her shoulders hugging them

no idea of being left out of the procession of those wearing Victory clothes clothes that the dressmakers and mil

So the "flapper" wears red-bright glowing, triumphant red. She doesn't lons. Youngsters who try to look like hesitate a second in choosing several gurments of it. She is not weighted down by the anxieties of her elders that certain colors must be taboo because age is drawing a map on the

paper Syndicate.)

the woman who likes to make bags for

old leghorn buts now be stained with not new at all to the older needledye to almost any brilliant shade, workers, but which is sure to interest Blues, with a hint of green, and the those of younger years, is making an lovely brownish reds are popular colappearance on new runners and pillow ors. With the old hat stained, proceed tops. It is done usually in black and to cut from it on oval, or oblong, serves to outline a stenciled or printed square or circular piece for the botdesign. It is a series of black stitches, tom of the bag. Old embroidered linwith the stitch as it appears on the en, still strong enough to stand the right side left in a rather long loop, wear and tear of a favorite workbag. say a quarter of an inch. As each is then used to fill up the rest, and stitch is taken, it should pierce the may be pulled up on white crocketted thread tving underneath to hold it. cords through embroidered loops or After the entire outline is filled with

> keeps its shape indefinitely. Kerchief is Popular.

rings. The advantage in this sort of

and laundered easily, while the strey

of the street costume and assists h making it more or less dressy as the occasion demands. Furs and a brigh Colored straw plaques and bits of hit of color given by a dainty handker chief tucked in the tlny pocket seen or ine embroidered linen form the foundition of some of the newest and pretmany of our gowns complete the cos lost workbags. There are plenty of tume of the chic American women possibilities in this combination for she makes her daily promenade, tume of the chic American woman a

She has appropriated for her own use many accessories in peltry that the older woman has neglected. Sho knows the eleverness of a fur cravat and the medieval splender of a fur gir And, by the way, the "flappers" have They have no shrinking about their costumery and what it signifies; they are instinctively psychological, and they wish to proclaim the side they took in the war by every manner of Fifth avenue houses which cater to liners have thrown into the fushions to proclaim the day of peace.

A handy stitch, which is probably herself and her friends. For instance, struction of the Empire. Official Turkey has lest let out a

> a bag is that it can be taken apart NO DEFINITE STEPS IN REGARD TO RUSSIA TAKEN. French Statesman of Opinion That the

Situation There Has Not Yet Clari- tion was not sufficiently definite as yet fled Sufficiently. The hat is always an important ing oreign minister, gave an interview

lealing with the problems faced by he pence conference. In reply to the suggestion that the logether. Pichon held that the armismerican troops might be withdrawn tice authorized the entente govern-

Denmark wishes to annex that part

of northern Schleswig inhabited precentral powers under the conceled dominantly by Danes. Norway has certain aspirations to

Spitzhergen or a part of it, but is not messing these claims. Sweden wants the union with Sweand part of Banat, which Serblo den of the Aland Islands held by Finland since the fall of the Russian im-

Both Roumania and Serbia have perial government.

thoe approve the concrete application. MANDATORY PRINCIPLE NOT Le Metin this morning has a long ACCEPTABLE TO FRANCE?

posed Colonial Arrangement.

with the other hig powers, accepts pro- making. visionally the Wilson mandatory principle as to celonies, she does not like pen to her to repudinte it it she does as saying,

article by Stephen Lausanne on the Indications That That Country and fight made by Premier Hughes of Aus-Australia Are Dissatisfied With Pro- Iralla against the Wilsonian idea, the printing of which is regarded as significant us a protest against the Amer-Although France, in common cause ican attitude in this phase of peace-"We have no objection in Australia

to the mandate principle, but let the The conditions under which she in- mandate define immediately what it dorses it are such that a door is left gives and requires," Hughes is quoted

On the heels of President Wilson's

triumph is swinging the allies to a

government of the German colonies by

a mandatory system under the league

in a pien to save Constantinople for

the Ottoman empire under the doc-

trine of self determination of peoples,

has remained pro-ally and onff-Ger-

man throughout the war, bas sent a

The Ottoman Rheral party, which

FURKISH PARTY PROTESTS AGAINST LOSS OF CAPITAL.

Claims That to Take Constantinople From the Sultan Would Mean De. of nations, liberal Turks now have nut

iolse like the day before Thanksglying. It shricks that to put Constanduople under an international regime not only would slice the white ment of Turkey's breast, but carve out her memorial to President Wilson asking heart. It would not leave even enough that Constantinople be given a referfor a dish of giblet stew theday after. | endum.

tuken.

Pichon said that the conference had not considered what steps would be

The news from the Archangel sec-

to justify any conclusion. Undoubted M. Stephen Pichon, the French ly, he added, the bulsheviki had stronger forces there now than they had before; so it had been considered safer to bring the allied troops closer rom northern Russia, if the Princes' ments to stop hostilities between Po dand confrence were not held, M. land and Germany.

moved troops into Banat and French iroops have established a neutral DANDRUFF HAKES zone to prevent hostilities.

Serbia's claims to take from the

Hapsbaurg monarchy the provinces of

Bosnia and Herzegozina are opposed

by no one in the entente group.

Jugo-Slav and Italian aims are it

sharp conflict in the settlement of the

GREEČE

Dodeennesus, claimed by Italy.

BULGARIA

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

is carving out its territories almost

entirely at the expense of the old

Austria-Hungary, Bohemin, Moravia

and the Slovak regions of northern

the proposed state, but there are con-

flicts with the Poles, Ruthenlans,

Roumanians, Germans, Austrians and

Magyars, because the Czechs claim

belong ethnographically to the new

The Czecho-Blovaks and Poles clash

new state desires expansion south-

POLAND.

The Poles are endeavoring to seize

disputed regions on three sides of

Russian Poland and Galiela, including

Cholm, in Little Russia, and Vilna.

The Poles are contending against

the Germans not only for German Si-

leria and Posen and West Prussia, but

Should the Poles have Danzig, East

BELGIUM.

o he the first lien upon German us-

sets to the extent of at least \$3,000,-

000,000 and have Germany return her

Belgium, having reasserted her in-

dependence as against neutrality, de-

sires from Halland the left bank of

the Scheldt and Manstricht peninsula,

and a plebiselte in Luxemburg to de-

cide whether that country wishes to

Japan offers to return Tslag-Tau to

lidna, retaining certain former Ger-

min concessions on the Shantunk

She desires to retain Germany's Pil-

ffle Islands north of the equator,

CHINA.

foreign imperialism or aggression,

abolition of "consular rights" and for

SWITZERLAND.

Sultzerland desires an outlet to the

on by making the Rhine a neutral

stream. This is in accord with French

SCANDINAVIA.

the return of Klau-Chau.

China wants a guarantee against

stolen machinery and naterials.

Prussia would be cut off from the rest,

also for the port of Danzig.

complete, but it has been announced in Hungary have been incorporated into

isk for a protectorate in Syria in the parts of Saxony and German Silesia

sary, but France, on account of her in claims in Silesia and Galicia. The

that a society of nations is desirable Lemberg, which is in the Ukraine;

established by the present peace con- Both the Lithuanians and bolsheviki

claim Vilna.

of Germany.

beninsula

desires.

The new state of Czecho-Slovakia

the southern Slavs.

Albania.

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Wise Pati

Pat was straply a laborer, nothing more, nothing less, but naturally he was wiffy. White on a certain Job one day he noticed his foremen standing filly by scenningly lost in thought, and, as Pat cidn't relish the idea of doing all the work himself, he remarked: "Anything wrong, sir?"

Belgium wants her reparation claim "No," replied the foreman, goodnaturedly, "I was just thinking, you know, Pat, one man scheming is as good as two working."

"Then, sir," responded Pat, "that being the case, I suggest that we borb. scheme; (but will be as good as four working."

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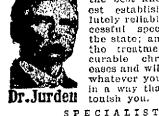
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ORDINANCE NO. 214

An ordinance relating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids.

The Common Council of the city of

Section 1. Every dealer or person who purchases any articles composed in whole or any part of gold, silver, precious stones, copper, lead, brass or zink or who obtains same by exchange

omon Council this 4th day of Febru-

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to stop at in summer to hold the

conclusion that they need a sultable

ents will be erected this spring;

Grand Rapids do ordain as follows

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

Municipal Hydrant rentals... Municipal departments.... Misc. earnings from operation

Maintenance

Misc. supplies & expenses....

Insurance

Pump labor .

journed.

ection 4 hereof.

commercial expense

\$5156.16

Roll call showed all alderman pre nt, Chas. E. Briere, mayor, presidthat the reading of the minutes of the

ast meeting be dispensed with. ust meeting be dispensed with.
Street committee and city engineer reported on the matter of the application for a bridge by Joseph Rick on 17th Avenue be denied. Motion made that the report of the committee be

adopted.

Board of Public Works reported favorably and recommeded that the petition of John Hollmulier requesting the permission to move his building approximately 15 feet onto his old lot be granted. Motion made, seconded and carried that the report be adopted and that the permission be granted as prayed for by said John Hollmulier. All alderman voting aye on roll call.

Motion made and seconded that the

Motion made and seconded that the hill of the Grand Rapids Amusement Company for \$223.75 be allowed, same adopted on roll call, all alderman voting aye.
The matter of establishing a coal

The matter of establishing a coan and fuel depot was then taken from the table and motion made and seconded that action on the resolution be indefinitely proposed. Motion carried on roll call, all alderman voting age, excepting alderman Bealer, Whiteock and Lynch voting no. Petition for a sewer on 13th Avenue outh was referred to the Sewer Com-

purchase of copper, brass and valuable metals presented and it was duly moved and seconded that the same

oting aye. ORDINANCE NO. 214 / An ordinance relating to junk deal-rs in the city of Grand Rapids. The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: Section 1. Every dealer or persovho purchases any articles compose in whole or any part of gold. silver, precious stones, copper, lead, brass or sink or who obtains same by exchange from any person whatever shall take the name of said parties so disposing of the same and shall report said purchase to the Chief of Police of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours. Section 2. Any person who shall fall to report as provided in section 1. posing a junk store purchases any article said except rags and waste paper from a of the minor under 18 years of age without hours, the written consent of the parent or shall guardian is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in fall to report as provided in section 1 of this ordinance or who shall destroy or after the form of said articles within 24 hours from the time of said purchase shall be guilty of a misdeamor and punished as provided in

Section 4 hereof.
Section 4. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be gullty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50 and the costs ection 4 hereof. Section 3. Whoever being a dealer Section 3. Whoever being a dealer and not more than \$50 and the costs in second hand articles or keeper of a Junk store purchases any article except rags and waste paper from a minor under 18 years of age without the written consent of the parent or guardian is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall Section 4. Any person or persons take effect and be in force from and

section 4 hereof.

Section 4. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemean or and shall be upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50 and costs of the prosecution and in case of failure to pay such costs and fine the person shall be placed in a jail of Wedo Co. for a perior not exceeding Comon Council.

ary 1919.

Attest.

CHAS. E. BRIERE, F. G. GILKEY,

City Clerk. Wodo Co., for a perfor not exceeding 60 days and not less than 10 days or until such time as the costs and fine are paid. are paid.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

after the date hereof. Passed by an affirmative vote by the Common Council this 4th day of February 1919.

est established absort Attest: Intely reliable and suc- CHAS, E. BRIERE, F. G. GILKEY Attest.
CHAS. E. BRIERE, F. G. GILKER,
Mayor City Clerk.
On motion duly made, seconded and
unanimously carried on roll call the
following were the salaries as fixed,
all salaries not changed remaining the
same: Assessor \$50 per month, Poor same: Assessor 350 per annum, City Cammissioner \$150 per annum, City Engineer \$2000 per annum, Chief of Police \$1200 per annum, Fatrolman \$1100 per annum, city labor from 35c to 40c per hour, city teams 80c per

our. The Council then discussed the The Council then discussed the question of paving for the coming year and suggestions were made as to the paving of Grand Avenue, also one block north of Grand Avenue. on Third Avenue and one block south on FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-We have a new Delco Farm Lighting Plant that we will sell at cost. Also have a number of second hand Fords Finith Avenue and one offer of the Fourth Avenue, Eighth street from Eaker street to Oak street. Oak street from Second to Eighth street. Fifth street from Oak street to Lincoln street from Birch all over hauled an din good condition which we will sell at prices from \$250,00 to \$400.00. Jensen & Teachers contract blanks for sale

Witter street. of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart.

Tungs, nerves, and rheumatism, gall stones, gravel, appendicitis, fistula, plies and other rectal diseases, conat the Tribune office. bronchitis, carried on roll call that

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Elec. Sales Co. 1.195
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Collected and deposited in January 10516.06 Overdraft February 1st. . . \$ 8095.71

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS SCHALL,
City Treasurer.
To the honorable mayor and Comnon Council of the city of Grand
tapids.

Tentlomen:

I herewith submit the report of
ny office for the month of January as
follows:
Faxes collected in January \$31,293.81
lan, 20 rec'd of Grand
Rapids Water Works
4.760.00

2,448.00 Total \$38,501.31 Overdraft Janu 1 \$ 7,631.67 Orders cashed by bank/in January \$39.926.60 \$47.558.27 Money deposited in Jan. 38,501.31

Works: Six months ending December 31, 1918.

Electric Dep't. Earnings
Commercial Light earnings
Municipal Light Earnings
4146.75
Commercial Power Earnings
3012.99
Municipal Power Earnings
2417.32
Coking Power Earnings
1106.52
Miss urnings from Operation
274.34

Paid for Current......\$\$413.00 Distribution and line main-

Net gains from supply sales.

tenance
Consumption Expense (St. Lights)
Commercial expense, (meter reading etc.)
Feneral office expense
Indistributed expense

ransm. & transformation...

LOUIS REIGHEL Total overdraft \$ 9,847.52
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS SCHALL,
City Treasurer.
Waterwork and Electric Report
To the honorable mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand
Rapids, the following is a semi-annual report of the Grand Rapids Electric
Light department and the Water
Works: Six months ending December
31, 1918.

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\$23772.78 161.00

\$23933.78

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\$12863.81

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LOCAL ITEMS

John Jung attended the dance at Rudolph Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome have moved to Port Edwards to reside. L. E. Nash returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York.

weeks at Plainfield visiting relatives 71.92 and friends. Frank Nelson has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill Co. Paid for power.......\$1944.63 advertising man.

Miss Bertha Yandt is spending two

Otto Roenius made a business trip to Oshkosh on Monday, returning the business. day following. Paul Herman of the town of Ru

office on Monday. Francis Daly is able to be abou again after being laid up a week with neuralgia. Miss Leona Nogolski of Milwaukee

visiting at the home of her sister, Irs. A. L. Stewart. Mrs. Emil Beck was called to Mosinee on Saturday by the serious illless of her father.

John May of the town of Seneca this office on Monday. -Singer sewing machines,

the Music Shop. Mrs. G. Gamma of the town sigel was among the business callers t this office on Friday. John W. Schmick of the town of

Rudolph was among the business callers at this office on Monday. A. B. Buteyn, one of the solid farmers on R. D. 5 favored this of-fice with a pleasant call on Monday. W. A. Marling of Madison spent several days in this city last week being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will

Zink or who obtains same by exchange from any person whatever shall take the name of said parties so disposing of the same and shall report said purchase to the Chief of Police of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours. Section 2. Any person who shall fail to report as provided in section 1. of this ordinance or who shall destroy or alter the form of said articles within 24 hours from the time of said purchase shall be gullty of a misdemeanor and punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any article Marling. Mrs. Merritt Denniston of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasan call on Friday while in the city on business.

Mrs. John Stellmacher and Mrs Wacholtz of the town of Sigel Tony were business visitors in the city on Mrs. O. R. Moore returned

Thursday from Baraboo where she had spent a couple of weeks visiting ner mother Druggist F. L. Steib is spending

three weeks at one of the sanitari-ums in Milwaukee where he is taking treatments. Julia Joswiak and Emily and Peter Brostowitz, all of Sigel left for Milwaukee Sunday where they have se-

wankee Sunday where they have seare paid.

Section 5. This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the date hereof.

Passed by an affirmative vote by the Passed by an affirmative vote Fabru.

Wankee Sunday where they have secured positions and will make their home.

—We handle a complete line of Moises' fancy box chocolates. John-Moises' fancy box chocolates. John-son & Hill Co.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman left on Monday for Los Angeles, Calispend the coming two months. Walter Wykowski of the town of

The residents of Minocqua have Sigel was among the business visitors interested themselves in the matter at the Tribune office on Monday, have a new hotel for that city and according to that tentative plans in grown in to have his name ena rolled on the subscription list. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Worden wh have resided in Vesper for

years, have moved to this city, Mr.
Worden having accepted a position with Jensen & Anderson, Fora dealers. A. L. Akey of Biron was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday on with his brother. Tuffield Akey, who and was in the hospital there,

place they can gather at any time undergone an operation a few days efore. Gus. Lundgren of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at this office on Thursday. Mr. Lundgren reports that his brother, Charles has been laid up with the flu for three months past, and is just

Ernest has been expecting to get out

Ernest Andrew has accepted the! osition as night clerk at the Hotel

Witter. Miss Anna Bamberg has taken the stand for Wheelan & Kruger.

A marriage license was issued this week to Otto Kuehl and Henrietta Laura Marks, both of this city.

J. B. Taylor, one of the instructors the city on business. at the argiculutral school is recover fluenza. nonthly stock fair. This office acknowledges a pleasant call.

C. Landstrum of the town of Sigel favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on at the Music Shop. Kenneth McCamley spent several days in Milwaukee last week attend-

dolph was a pleasant caller at this ing the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Men's Convention. H. Lelon, the tailor, has moved his

tailor shop to the Taylor & Scott building formerly occupied by the Sierck News depot. -Just received a fresh shipment of Moises' box candies at Johnson &

Hill Co. grocery department. Roy Potter, who has been in the aviation service in camp at Memphis, Tenn., arrived home on Monday havwas among the business callers at ing received an honorable discharge Ben Smart left on Monday for Milwaukee, where he spent three in the world, needles and supplies at days attending the state convention of independent telephone companies.

> ukelales, guitars and string fixtures for same at the Music Shop. Sylvester Galles of the town of Grand Rapils was in the cit cusiness Tuesday and while

-Violins, banjois, madolines,

and while here dropped into Tribune office and advanced subscription for another year. vored the Tribune office with a pleasant call. Bert Wilson of Plainfield met with which takes off several of the freight horrible accident on Wednesday trains that have been run over while cuting ice on Plainfield lake Soo line for some time past on Sun-While assiting in moving the ice days, will permit over one hundred machine, he slipped and his right Stevens Point employees of the line foot came in contact with the power an opportunity to spend that day saw, cutting the front half so that with their families.

it merely hung by skin. dolph was among the pleasant cal-lers at this office on Friday while in Mike McGown, a Stevens Point court court over there Saturday following charges of issuing worthless checks and "lewd and lascivious conduct." McGown it was allowed by the city on business. While Walt admits that we have been having some pretty nice weather by the city on business. conduct." McGown it was alleged, lured a girl from Sun Prairle to Stevens Point after issuing the false checks.

The Whiting-Plover Paper company have closed their plant near cab of his engine and struck Stevens. Point and are undergoing ex-ground in such a manner as to Stevens. Point and are undergoing extensive repairs. The improvements ture his skull. His daughter, Mrs. include a new floor in the finishing James Glennon, left for Sturgeon room, a floor in the beater room and some timbering in the beater section. There was quite a good sized crowd in to attend the stock fair held in this city on Tuesday, the weather being so exceptionally nice that anybody who cared to come was The work is being rushed and may be completed this week.

Ralph Luther, formerly of this city, but for several years past a resident of Fort Atkinson, spent able to get out. A number of the farmers brought in little pigs and Saturday and Sunday in this city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart, these were sold in some instances as Mr. Luther was formerly agent at the Northwestern depot in this city, price for six weeks old porkers. fornia, where if they find the condi-tions to suit them, they expect to but went out of he railroad business several years ago.

agency for the Bogg's potato grader, contrivance for the grading of potatoes to comply with the requirements of the markets in the big the door shut, locking it. Attempts cities. Ben has been in the potato to let others know of his prediciment business for a good many years, and ought to know what he is talking about when it comes to potatoes, and he says that the new grader is the real thing for the purpose for which it was built. He has secured offices in the Wood block on the east side. The Tribune acknowledges the re-

ceipt of a booklet from F. E. Ward who with Mrs. Ward, is spending the winter at West Palm Beach, Florida, The booklet tells of the advantages to be gained by living down in that part of Florida, and what nice weather they have all the year round, and many other nice things, and one cannot help being impressed with Charles has been laid up with the flu the idea that it must be almost as for three months past, and is just able to get around again, being still pretty weak from the effects of the disease.

Sergt. Ernest Anderson returned to Cann Grant, Ill., Tuesday after to Caup Grant, Ill., Tuesday after to caup Grant, Ill., Tuesday after raise any tomatoes nor pineapples and the disease rather suddenly spending a short furlough with his here during the winter months, and about three months ago. She had parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Anderson sometimes, that is there have been been characteristics. here during the winter months, and about three months ago. Since sometimes, that is there have been been engaged to a Stevens Point including more and does times when mercury got down to the soldier who is in France and does not have not know of her sickness or death. "Say It With Flowers"

of the service but was recently trained freezing mark, and even went of the service but was recent letter he looked forward now may have to stay in a while our so seldom that it seems hardly necessary to mention the fact. I freezing mark, and

Seneca was among the business visi- Rucloiph was among tors at this office on Tuesday.

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truction books for every instrument

J. J. Normington of Stevens

. Chinese launderers plant, and will

ise the building for a down town

—Try a box of Moises' fresh cho-colate creams. You will like them at Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Ina Johnson, who is nursing

at the Parker home in Stevens Point

irs, Johnson expects to leave for

Julius Kruger of Kellner recently

purchased a full blood Guernsey buil from W. W. Clark. Mr. Kruger had already one pure blood cow and in-

Conrad Evanson of the town

Rudolph was in the city in atten-

A change in the freight service

Walter Dickson o fthe town of Ru-

Word was received here on Tues-

lay to the effect that Steve Siattery

of Sturgeon Bay had fallen from the

him to get some hauling done.

There was quite a good

Bartel Johnson of Amherst, had

rather unpleasant experience last

week when he was accidently locked

in a refrigator car for several hours.

Johnson had gone into the car to build a fire when a gust of wind blow

to let others know of his prediciment

proved futile and it was not until his wife became alarmed at his ab-

sence several hours later and a search instituted and he was dis-

Mrs. Paul Lassa of Chicago who

has been visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus on Third

Ave. N. for three weeks, returned to

her home on Friday. She was ac-companied by her friend, Miss

Francis Dubeck of Chicago who has

also been a guest at the Latus home for two weeks. Mrs. Dan Latus of

Miss Susie MacMillan, who had been teaching at Stevens Point until

losis at Wales sanitarium last Wed nesday. Miss MacMillan was stricken with the disease rather suddenly

Green Bay has also returned to

Bay on Tuesday.

covered.

Latus home.

dance at the stock fair on Tuesday

ends to gradually build up a herd of

California in a short time to spend

spent Friday and Saturday here

office for his laundry.

Guernseys.

Miss Laura Raymond returned to her home at Arnott on Monday after week's visit in the city with friends and relatives.

Tribune office on Tuesday while in Wm. Springborn of Marshfield was

Albert Budde of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in Knight was accepted for the military service and after being in the army for about six months and upon being discharged had to enter the sanitarin the city on Tuesday to attend the jum with what the doctors state is

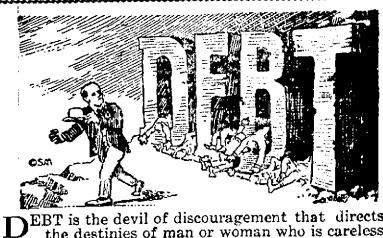
DE. W. E. LEAPER Obstetrics, Dipenses of Women Heart and Lungs

DR. R. L. COWLES Discuses of Children Skin, Hidneys and Bladdes

Thomas E. Knight, a young man of the town of Lanark, Portuge county, has been sent to the sanitarium a moderately advanced case.

W. C. Grunewald of the town of business cetate dealer, was errested at Ste callers at the Trbiune office on Tues- vons Point last week, charged with running his car through the at the Soo Line crossing on Church street in that city. When taken before Judge Murat, Indestad claimed that he was not in the car at the time that the damage was done but that he left his car on against his permission. still be liable for the damage as he owned the car but it is stated that he may effect a settlement with the railroad company on that ground

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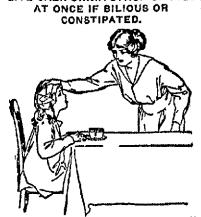
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Ground. "He always has his nose to the grindstone. "I noticed that he was sharp-fea-

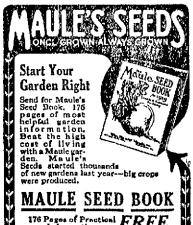
fornia Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.-Adv.

An Attack of Influenza Often Leaves Kidneys In Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of influenza which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of this discuse are very distressing and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglecttroubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kulney troubles. Druggasts report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heals and strengthens the kidneys. after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, being an herbal compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kilneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who lay it. Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Reqular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all dengists. Be sure to mention

People who blot out the past should destroy the blotter.

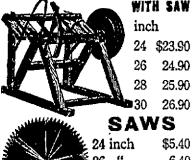
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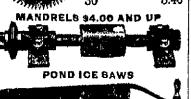
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because they ald not come under the

eye of some officer in command they

are not recorded in the official reports.

The people are so proud of their sol-

dlers in this war that they ought to know of all the heroic exploits and

the movement to find out the heroes

will no doubt he received with popu-

After suffering in silence for some

mouths, Senator Smith of Arizona

finally brought up again the question

of printing extraneous matter in the

Congressional Record, As chairman of

Smith exercises general supervision

over the Record and has felt it his

duty to keep out of it all petitions,

letters, newspaper articles and other

matter that by rights ought merely to

be referred to a committee. For a

while this crusade was successful, but

a couple of months ago the senate

kicked over the traces and since then

senator took up the question the other

day in a plea that there be a half, say-

ing: "It is costing more money than

There is a very widespread feeling

in government circles that the "Amer-

years who can neither read nor write

it has been declared by every great

must be absolute in their loyalty. This

cannot be accomplished unless some

eign population may be educated to

Figures have been collected from

the states by the agricultural depart-

ment showing the number of returned

soldlers that can be used for road-

the troubles in Mexico have been ours

to a large extent and have necessi-

of difficulty in obtaining passports

Before the war people could travel ir

ports. Now no one can land in any

is rather surprising to find that the

English government is one of those

which has asked the United States to

visit that country. The scarcity of

food in the European countries is give

en as the main reason why people

from America are not desired at the

can countries, our government has

found that a great many necessary ob-

tained passports and went to that

continent and engaged in German

propaganda, and they are still appre-

hensive that German agents may be-

come a disturbing element in South

American countries where there are

There has been a tremendous effor

to get Senator Moses, the new sena-

vote the sentiment of his state. "

hefore I will vote for the woman-suf

frage amendment," he told the people

consider a resolution by the state leg-

One day while we had a neighbor's

little boy out for a drive we passed a

large German populations.

leanizing" of our people must not be

senators conceive of,"

lar acclulm,

COVERT THREAT THAT GERMANY MAY LEAD THE BOLSHEVISTS OF EASTERN EUROPE.

IS PLEA FOR EASIER TERMS the committee on printing Senator

Congressman Cannon's Vigorous Old-Time Speech for Bill to Appropriate \$100,000,000 for the Starving People of Central Europe. By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.-For several weeks has been indulging in an orgy of inserthere has been in circulation something tions of outside matter. The Arizona that comes very near being propaganda, but it may simply be the result of more recent investigations of condiffons in Europe. Stories are told in various ways and at various times about the condition of Germany and her inability to pay any large indemnity. Then these statements are followed up with others to the effect that allowed to ing. It takes a great crisis it will not do to boycott Germany and like the war to show the weak points that she must have an opportunity to $\| \ \alpha f \|$ a untion and our weakest point was secure raw materials and that her undoubtedly our large foreign populaproducts must be bought by other tion. There are 7,000,000 people in the countries, else her people will starve United States above the age of ten and bolshovism will take absolute control. Finally these stories culminate the English language. During the war All eastern Europe, it is said, is bad- American that citizens of this country

Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, by tinctured with bolshevism. Gerconstinuted waste, undigested food many, containing the most intelligent of all the populations, is tending to- method is followed by which our forward bolshevism, and there is grave danger that she may become the lead- see things from an American point of er of that vast territory comprising view. How to do it is a question that Germany, Russia, Austria, parts of is one of our great reconstruction they love its delicious taste, and it Turkey and most of the Balkans. This problems. would mean another war and on a much greater scale and of far more disastrous consequences than that which has just been fought. In this connection it is said that

one reason why the president was so building work. According to these figanxious to get \$100,000,000 to feed the ures more than 100,000 of the demostarving peoples of Europe was for bilized soldiers can be employed in the purpose of stopping the spread of this kind of work, either as skilled or holshevism. Possibly this carries out unskilled workmen. It will be killing the filen voiced by Senator Vardaman two birds with one stone if employof Mississippl, who says that bolsho ment can be furnished that many men vism is a disease caused by hunger, after their discharge from the army. It may be that the hungry hordes of and at the same time provide effective Europe are going to be a great menace, organizations for the building and up but it is impossible for them to become keep of good roads. as great a monace as was Germany. The men who are putting forth these

Mens admit that there is still a strong ice looms upon the horizon as a sentiment in the countries intely at trouble maker for this country. Are war with Germany to make that coun- we ever going to get back again to try pay, and pay heavily, for the in- the tranquil days of peace and gulet juries she inflicted upon Belgium and which the country enjoyed for a France and the enormous expense she | quarter of a century before the Spanenused all the nations in the great 1sh war? Of course there were little war. They also say that the sentiment difficulties with foreign governments in the United States is stronger even but they were easily settled and of than in Europe, and they realize that small moment compared to those It would be very difficult to overcome which have come upon us from the the idea of exacting a vast indemnity days we became a world power. from Germany and at the same time After the acquisition of the Philmaking her an outlaw among nations, ippines we thought we had to have Nevertheless, they are asserting that an eye our as to the purposes of It is necessary in order to establish Japan in the Orient. In later years stable governments la Europe.

Uncle Joe Cannon will go down in tated the use of our fleet and our history as the most remarkable man army. At the present time there is that has ever been known in the halfs great aneasiness along the border of congress. He went into action in which accounts for the movement to pany, and its contempt, for that dehis old-lime, vigorous style in support extend our southern boundary line sire. But if we applied the single of the bill to give \$100,000,000 to feed alli farther south in order to insure; word "sixteen" to that gay, ecstatic, the starving peoples of Europe. He peace along the Rio Grande and in polsed, self-assured, highly educated, was like the Joe Cannon of a quarier southern Arlzona and New Mexico. It superintelligent, adventurous class of of a century ago, going through all the is asserted by some who think they tall, slim things that spread over the gyrations, arm swinging, fancy steps, know what is going on that when hand, usually setting the pace for and using the terse Angle-Saxon which President Wilson gets through with their mothers' fushions, it would be is always effective. There has not his peace negotiations in Europe he puerile, been a speech made in congress in many will have another great task in pacifyyears that was so liberally punctuat- ing Mexico. ed with cheers and applicase as that made by this famous octogenarian, who has been longer in congress than any other man who ever served.

There are few vacancles happening Great Britain, Germany, Rolland, Reln important offices to these days for glum, France and Italy without pass which James Hamilton Lewis is not menflowed. Just why it happens that European or South American country the brilliant Illinois senator is considwithout a passport and our governered a tame duck and must have an ment has been warned by most of the office is scarcely known. Lewis is a countries that the fewer passports is very successful towyer and can take sued, the better they will like it. It care of himself, even if he does not hold a public office, It seems that there is no city of restrict the Issuing of passports to those persons who absolutely must

Washington. Some one who was interested in such matters created quite a stle n few months ago by declaring that "Washington city" does not exist, that there never has been a law creating such a city, and that the seat of present time. As to the South Amerigovernment of the United States is simply the District of Columbia. Singo that time all proclamations issuing from the White House have been "Done in the District of Columbia," ete, instead of "Done in the city of Washington." Senutor Myers of Montana has introduced a bill to remedy the situation and provide for the establishment of a city of Washington. with boundaries the same as those of the District.

Some time in the future there is tor from New Hampshire, to vote for going to be a move made to find the woman sulfrage. Moses intends to unknown heroes of the great war. When we come to think of it, there must have a mandate from my state are mighty few heroes of this war yet, although everybody knows that many heroic deeds were performed, who asked him his views, I He would Senator Weeks of Massachuseits says there ought to an inquiry to find Islature a "mandate." out who these men are. Any quanfity of men performed great deeds of valor, but these dueds have gone unrecorded because the officer or man performing them was not under the eye of pasture in which were several cows a superior officer at the time who could and ealves. I asked him what those make a report of it. Private letters little animals were and he spoke up have told of many heroic actions which quickly, "It's what after it grows up

Trousers and Knee Breeches, silk. In Rughand long after frousers In a long contest between trousers were common the street knee breecheand knee breeches, the latter won out were worn in full dress parties. In 1814 the duke of Wellington presented in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, but refired in the nineteenth. In himself at the door of the ballroom at France sans culottes became a class Almack's, and his entrance was barred distinction. In America a republican by an official who said, "Your Grace wore tight pantaleons, a federalist cannot be admitted in trousers." were knee breeches and buckled shoes, One bride, 100 years ago, attired to fawn-colored slik, walked by her proud

were seen only by private soldiers, and its a cow."-- Exchange.

"Blinkins never offers to pay for husband in what was then the newest drinks if you meet him at the bar, but fashion-trousers; and his were made he is so witty his conversation is quite

from the same piece of fawn-colored a treat." "Yes, in a dry way."

is the muscot of one of the permanent tations might be enjoyed by the thouguests. When the latter is not present, sands instead of the few. "Sir Mysore," as he is known, enjoys nothing better than to sit astride the arm of his master's chair, from which santage point he studies the idlosynerasies of his master's associates, reproducing them at times with striking them. In fact, I was cutting leaves all

Ape Almost Human.

no one is willing to banish "Mysore," A shaggy ourang-outang may be although he should be a year-round seen on the pinzzn of the hotel at attraction at the Hippodrome, or some Penang, India, any day in the year. It other great playhouse where his imi-

Never Read. "I spent an hour in Grabcoln's library last night," "Did you find any worth while volumes?" "Flenty of adelity, often to the chagrin of both the time I was there."-Birmingham the gentleman and his friends. Yet Age-Herald.



Spring suit for young girl, on the left. It is of tan-colored covert cloth, made with the new length of coat which is left open from neckline, in the Charles Stuart fashion. It is trimmed below the waist with brass buttons, and the lower sleeve is linked together with brass buttons. There is a crayat of the material. On the right is a tunic suit for a young girl, of red wool jersey trimmed with bands of cream-colored Jersey embroidered in red and black. The large hat is of cream Jersey faced with red straw and trimmed with a red cord and tassel.

GAY FROCKS FOR THE YOUNG GIRLS

Increased Brilliancy of Ward- She often produces the most extreme robes in Honor of Returning Soldiers.

As Europe looks toward peace Mex-The English call her the sixteen. approves of it. In America it is not this type of young person in a niche and give her a name.

And she is quite important, proclaims a fashion writer. She deserves a strong appellation—a quick, vibrant, significant name for her class, her type and ther virility. We have burled under the cobwebs of oblivion the "sweet sixteen" phrase. Booth Tarkington has made the one word "seventeen" classify, at least for America, the youth of our land, with its awkward, stumbling tendencies toward manhood, its budding emotionalism sternly suppressed through pride and shame, its desire for girls' com-

It is difficult to be pessimistic if one keeps close to the side of girls of that nge. Their outlook on life, their fuith People desiring to travel in any for- in themselves and the world, their unounded ability to flad pleasure unaided by anyone else, renews youth in middle age. They are no longer creaares held on a leash. They are rarely asked to obey; they are constantly consulted by their mothers, and they usually take an intelligent part in the nanagement of their home, its social environments, its financial expendiares, its ideals, and its ambittons.

Granting these things-and everyone does grant them who has had any close companionship with the typical American girl, it is natural that her interest in clothes should be strong. and not only strong but usually exceedingly good. She dresses herself, as a rule, better than her mother can dress her.

Many Cater to Girls.

Working downward-or unward. rather—through these psychological phases of girlhood among the Anglo-Saxons, and especially the North Americans, one finds the reason for the establishments of many successful dressmaking houses which enter to young girls. Few of the great establishments here or abroad neglect the "flapper." From the time she is twelve until she makes her bow to society at eighteen she is catered to by houses that expend much ingenulty and brilliancy of workmanship on her especial type of clothing.

Two of the important fluancial successes in the dressmaking world of New York started with the schoolgirl. downgers and sensational young matrons have determined this year to place young girls' clothes in their saford. She wouldn't be caught with face. curls down her back, a sweet smile, (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News and chubby legs below a short skirt, paper Syndicate.)

A New Stitch.

with the stitch as it appears on the

right side left in a rather long loop.

say a quarter of an Inch. As each

stitch is taken, it should plerce the

thread lying underneath to hold it.

After the entire outline is filled with

these close-lying loops, the scissors go

nnp appearance for the whole design.

Of course, this stitch is only practical

on dark materials that will not need

constant laundering, as the loops would

Straw and Old Linen.

roning.

found a fitting name for the girl of last five years and see if you don't "Saxteen." and the Angle-Saxon world hair, the short skirt, the round neck, able to govern herself. uses the expression, whether or not it the baby sleeves, the susties, the but toned-down-the-back frocks, the short liked, but no one has risen to put routs—those are the fushions that have ruled the world and have began in the schoolroom. What She Wears Today.

The youngster of sixteen chooses the same as those worn by her elders, whom she envies little these days, because she rules a world of her own, that everyone acknowledges. She doesn't have to dress herself up in long clothes and high head dresses and play that she is old. She has been known to grudgingly loan some of her clothes to her young married sister for an especially smart offnir! She likes georgette crepe for her evening gowns. and therefore she wears a good deal of it. Velveteen has found her approval, and she orders school frocks and afternoon dance frocks in it.

She has a tailored sult which was especially designed for her judgment, and which she accepted. It has a cont the other ailles in the matter of inthat covers her hips, is cut on a demnities, especially reparation for air straight line with a slight flare out at raid damages and shipping losses. the back, and does not fasten. She ties it at the neek with a stiff grayat made of ribbon, pelicy, Chinese brocade, or the material of the cout. She as the Brenner pass, including the 80 Beiginin should enjoy equal rights, in her bureau drawer, or she hangs them on the electric light at the side larger part of the Dalmatian islands, of the bureau, in initiation of her brother. She likes her coal unfast- rate over Albanda, possession of the ened, for she never adial(s that she is Islands. In the Agent which were ening process of bare legs, bare arms tan war, and the province of Adalla if and a cold nursery. The winter has France and England Should take terrino terrors for her and she dresses as tory in Asia Minor. she wishes, no matter what the ther-

mometer. Her Fors and Hats.

unimal she chooses instead a coachman's cellar of scalakin or squirrel, which rises about her face like the calyx of a flower and spreads downward over her shoulders, hugging them in the flat Victorian manuer.

She has appropriated for her own use many accessories in pelicy that the older woman has neglected. She knows the eleverness of a for cravat and the medieval splendor of a fur gir-

And, by the way, the "floopers" have no idea of being left out of the procession of those wearing Victory clothes. They have no shrinking about their costumery and what it signifies; they are instinctively psychological, and they wish to proclaim the side they took in the war by every manner of clothes that the dressmakers and mil-Fifth avenue houses which enter to liners have thrown into the fashions to proclaim the day of peace.

So the "flapper" wears red-bright glowing, triumphant red. She doesn't ons. Youngsters who try to look like hestfule a second in choosing several Mary, Pickford are often used as man- garments of II. She is not weighted nequins, but they have not been a suc- down by the anxietles of her elders cess, because the sixteen-year-older that certain colors must be taboo hedoesn't wish to look like Mary Pick- cause age is drawing a map on the

A handy stitch, which is probably herself and her friends. For instance, not new at all to the older needle- old leghern links may be stained with a dye to almost any brilliant shade. workers, but which is sure to interest Blues, with a hint of green, and the those of younger years, is making an lovely brownish reds are popular colappearance on new runners and pillow ors. With the old hat stained, proceed tops. It is done usually in black and to cut from it an oval, or oblong, serves to ontline a stenciled or printed design. It is a series of black stitches,

square or circular piece for the botion of the bag. Old embroidered linen, still strong enough to stand the wenr and tear of a favorite workbag. is then used to fill up the rest, and may be pulled up on white crochetted cords through embroidered loops or rings. The advantage in this sort of a bag is that it can be taken apart NO DEFINITE STEPS IN over them and clip them into a soft

Kerchief Is Popular.

and laundered easily, willie the straw

keeps its shape indefinitely.

The hat is always an important ruck pull out or flatten out in washing and of the street costume and assists in making it more or less dressy as the occasion demands. Furs and a bright hit of color given by a dainty handkee Colored straw plughes and bits of chief tucked in the tiny pocket seen of ine embroidered linen form the foundtion of some of the newest and pretmany of our gowns' complete the cos lest workbags. There are plenty of tume of the chic American woman as possibilities in this combination for she makes her daily promenade.

NATIONS' PEACE CLAIMS SHOWN First Complete Summary of Pow-

ers' Aspirations in World's New Map.

CAN NOT ALL BE SATISFIED

Clashes Over Conflicting Demands Are Inevitable-Outline of What the Great and Small Countries Regard as Their Rights. The representatives of the five

great powers may now be said to be in a position to compare clearly their own aspirations and those of all their affied friends and to see the differences that must be reconciled. The desires of the several countries may be compressed thus: FRENCH CLAIMS.

France wants, first of all, Alsace-Lorraine unconditionally, and the right to discuss and ultimately to fix the French frontiers in their relation to the Rhine, which may require the creation of buffer states. One of these would be the Palatinate and another Rhenish Prussla. France desires also to annex the basin of the Sarre river, which might be called a renunexation.

Erance will insist that so far as the left bank of the Rhine farther to the north is concerned, the conference should forbid military works of any kind-burracks, bridgehends, forts and fortresses-in that zone. The feeling is that the people inhabiting that zone should be free to decide for themselves whether they wish to John France, form on independent state, or return to Germany.

The French bill for reparation is not complete, but it has been announced in Hungary have been incorporated into the chamber of deputies that it will the proposed state, but there are conbe about 60,000,000,000 francs (\$13,-

The French government does not ask for a protectorate in Syria in the fushions, which her older sister and ordinary sense because it considers her mother copy. She is the type, one that the population there is too admight claim, for all the fashions of the vanced to make a protectorate necescivilized world today. That's a sweep- sary, but France, on account of her ing statement, but just run over the traditional interests in that country, New York.—America has not yet gamut of fashionable clothes, for the feels that she should be called upon to exercise some sort of guardianship or come to that conclusion. The bobbed guidance until Syria should be fully BRITISH CLAIMS.

Great Britain's delegation believes Russian Poland and Galicia, including

that a society of nations is desirable Lemberg, which is in the Ukraine; and attainable and that it must be Cholm, in Little Russia, and Vilna. established by the present peace con-Both the Lithnanians and holshevikl ference. She advocates no consinental claim Vilna. materials for her own clothes that are purposes other than those of a permanent and just peace under the prin- the Germans not only for German SIciple of self-determination and that Jesla and Posen and West Prussia, but there shall be international freedom of also for the port of Dauzig. transit by rallroads and waterways, which is Great Britain's general definition of freedom of commerce in of Germany. times of neace. Great Britain will take noundators

> I nower over the German islands south of the countur for Australia and over German Southwest Africa for the Union of South Africa. She will also have the mandate over German East Africa and some parts of Arabia, and she has particular claims in this respect over Mesopotamia. Great Britain will enter a pool with

ITALY'S CLAIMS.

Italy asks for the Trentino as far to revise the Scheldt navigation treaty Hstrig, Flume, Zara, Schenton, the Aylom and its libiterland, a protectoold. She has just escaped the hard- taken from Turkey during the Tripoli-

The Italian contention is that the Dalmatian Islands and such parts of the Dalmatian coast as are not asabolition of "consular rights" and for The "flapper" who is tall enough to Signed to Italy shall be neutralized, the return of Klau-Chau. carry a big fox around her neck is Should France and England extend sure to come into possession of one, their colonial possessions in Africa. When her judgment goes against a big Italy desires to enlarge her possessions in Eritren and Tripoll. She also wants Difbouri, French SoumBland and British Somelfland, on the Red sen. desires.

ROUMANIA.

Reumania wants that portion of Russian Ressarable given her by the central powers under the canceled of northern Schleswig inhabited predominantly by Danes. repty of Bucharest; southern Dobrudla as eeded to her by Bulgaria after the second war, thus commanding the Danube; the Hapsburg provlpces of Bukowina and Transylvania and part of Banat, which Serbia dalms.

Both Roumanta and Serbin have

MANDATORY PRINCIPLE NOT ACCEPTABLE TO FRANCE?

Indications That That Country and Australia Are Dissatisfied With Proposed Colonial Arrangement.

Although France, in common gause Ith the other big powers, accepts pro- making, isionally the Wilson mandatory principle as to colonies, she does not like The conditions under which she indorses it are such that a door is left open to her to repudinte it it she does as saying.

the woman who likes to make bags for TURKISH PARTY PROTESTS AGAINST LOSS OF CAPITAL. Claims That to Take Constantinople

> struction of the Empire. Official Turkey has Just let out ing. It shricks that to put Constaninople under en international regime not only would slice the white ment of Turkey's breast, but carve out her heart. It would not leave even enough

sland conference were not held, M. land and Germany.

French Statesman of Opinion That the Situation There Has Not Yet Clari- tion was not sufficiently definite as yet fled Sufficiently.

M. Stephen Pichon, the French by, he added, the bolsheviki had oreign minister, gave an interview stronger forces there now than they lealing with the problems faced by had before; so it had been considered safer to bring the allied troops closer he peace conference. In reply to the suggestion that the together. Pichon held that the armismerican troops might be withdrawn lice authorized the entente govern-

rom northern Russia, if the Princes' ments to stop hostilities between Po-

sea by making the Rhine a neutral stream. This is in accord with Prench

SCANDINAVIA. Denmark wishes to unnex that part

Norway has certain aspirations to

Spitzbergen or a part of it, but is not

pressing these claims. Sweden wants the union with Swe den of the Aland islands held by Finland since the fall of the Russian im-

perial government. thoe approve the concrete application. Le Motin this morning has a long

neticle by Stephen Lausanne on the

fight made by Premier Hughes of Aus-

tralia against the Wilsonian idea, the

printing of which is regarded as sig

nificant as a protest against the Amer ican attitude in this phase of peace-"We have no objection in Australia to the mandate principle, but let the mandate define immediately what it

gives and requires," Hlighes is quoted On the heels of President Wilson's

triumph in swinging the allies to a

government of the German colonies by

a mandatory system under the league

of nations, liberal Turks now have out From the Sultan Would Mean De-In a plea to save Constantinople for the Ottoman empire under the docoise like the day before Thanksgiv- trine of self determination of peoples. The Ottoman liberal party, which

has remained pro-ally and anti-German throughout the war, has sent a memorial to President Wilson asking that Constantinople be given a referfor a dish of giblet stew theday after, endum.

Pichan said that the conference had REGARD TO RUSSIA TAKEN, not considered what steps would be

i taken. The news from the Archangel secits justify any conclusion. Undoubted-

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT A small bottle of "Danderine"

moved troops into Banat and French

troops have 'established a neutral

Serbla's claims to take from the

Hapsbrorg monarchy the provinces of

Jugo-Slav and Italian alms are in

sharp conflict in the settlement of the

GREECE

Dodecnnesus, claimed by Huly.

BULGARIA

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

s carving out its territories almost

entirely at the expense of the old

Austria-Hungary, Bohemia, Moravia

and the Slovak regions of northern

flicts with the Poles, Ruthenians,

Roummanns, Germans, Austrians and

Magyars, because the Czechs claim

parts of Saxony and German Silesia

belong ethnographically to the new

The Czecho-Slovaks and Poles clash

in claims in Sliesia and Galleia. The

new state desires expansion south-

ward on the Danube and to the Adri-

POLAND.

The Poles are endeavoring to setze

disputed regions on three sides of

The Poles are contending against

Should the Poles have Danzig, East

Prussia would be cut off from the rest

BELGIUM.

Belgium wants her reparation claim

a be the first Hen upon German as-

ets to the extent of at least \$3,000,-

000,000 and have Germany return her

Belgium, having reasserted her in-

dependence as against neutrality, de-

dres from Holland the left bank of

the Scheldt and Manstricht peninsula,

and a plebiscite in Luxemburg to de-

elde whether that country wishes to

Holland resists any infringement

of the frontiers, but appears willing

JAPAN.

Japan offers to return Tsing-Tau to

Chiun, remining certain former Ger-

mun concessions on the Shantung

She desires to retain/Germany's Pa

effic islands porth of the equator.

CHINA.

foreign imperialism or aggression

SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland desires an outlet to the

China wants a guarantee against

ioin Belglum or France.

penlasula.

stolen machinery and materials,

state.

zone to prevent hostilities.

the southern Slavs,

ernment.

Bosnin and Herzegozina are opposed by no one in the entente group. keeps hair thick, strong, The plans for the incorporation into Jugo-Slavia of the Hapeburg province beautiful. of Croatia, except as to the constal region of Fiume, are also considered as subject to the internal decision of

Giris! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



cation of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling half and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, flus and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-grawing all over the scalp. A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wayy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

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Wise Pat! Pat was simply a laborer, nothing

more, nothing less, but naturally be was witty. While on a certain jeh one day he noticed his foreman standing fully by seemingly lost in thought. and, as Pat didn't relish the idea of doing all the work binaself, he remarked: "Anything wrong, sir?" "No," replied the foreman, goodnaturedly, "I was just thinking, you

know, Pat, one man scheming is an good as two working." "Then, sir," responded Pat, "that being the case, I suggest that we both scheme; that will be as good as four

working."

STOMACH UPSET?

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drug stores. Adv.

ne after 43 years of service in the United States treasury, carned the grattinde of countless poor persons by her identification of the charred renoins of currency, and performed murvelous feats in determining the original value of burned or mutilated fragments of bills, but her pay was only \$1,600 a year. state of Ohio, City of Toledo, Luc-1

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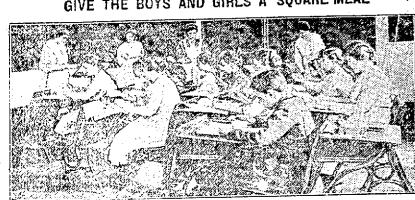
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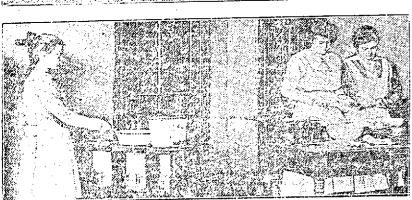
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Big Girls Prepare the Hot Dishes--Whole School Enjoys Them.

dishes.

HOT LUNCH BIG HELP TO CHILD

Noon Meal for Youth Which Contains No Hot Dish Considered Back Number.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT AIDS

Department of Agriculture Officials Planned Easily Prepared Lunches and Taught Teachers Flow to Cook Simple Foods.

No, you didn't have any hot food at noon when you attended the little red nity life is strong, school to which you tradeed over two Many ways of die miles of roads that always seemed naidly, dusty, or waist freep with snow, But wouldn't even a not cumul of cocun have doubled your enjoyment of by the school. A community adopts the stone-entd iuncir?

Yew grown-ups out absolutely cold turches day after day withour grumbling, and yet that is what generations of school children have been supposed to do and to be able to regie bril- useful citizen he was intended to be. Bonlly after stoking their little stomucles with that kimt of fiel.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools. This is an age of progress, and what was considered good enough by grandfather is seemed by his grand-Those who were in close touch with the educational problem, both in that they do not fade, and with white the city and country, realized what a Lincipap the child labored under who ate the average school lutch. The helachoel bunch was, and is, the solution of what to do for many an openionally

Parstang the neonday banck for the vehocl children is a very incidental part of the morning's work for most mothers, and the basker's contents how it. Cold geiddie cakes, left from saving wear on the fiber by making creakfast; soda biscuits, slabs of pic, tokles, and other unsuitables form he bulk of the buch. Then Kitty and Founty, after eating this, are expected to guess the location of Kamehacka

Aid of Demonstration Agents. Nearly every school superintendent calized the necessity of changing or supplementing this kind of a lunch, and it was done in many places. The ank and life of teachers, however, had and no training in dictetics and some of them couldn't cook at all. Here was where the home demonstration egent's help was found invaluable. In every state in the Union-almost in every county-the home demonstration agents from the department of agriculture, who work in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, have holped with the school-lanch problem. They have planned easily prepared excellent for this purpose, but should funches, taught teachers how to cook be used cold.

simple foods, and when more extensive

plans were desired, helped the teacher

to organize the families of the children

ttending her school. The United

States department of agriculture has

a publication which tells how to make

school lunches more affractive and

more nutritlous. It is Farmers' Bulletin 712, and will be sent on request.

in most schools all that is attempted

to serve is hot cocon, soup, or creamed

dishes. But in some localities the whole lunch is a community affair, one

family sending enough food of one

or three lunch baskets to pack prefer

instead to send a pan of baked beans.

two loaves of raisin bread, or an en-

tire cake. When this method is fol-

lowed, the teacher plans so the bur-

den is shared equally. Each family is

furnished once a week with a slip tell-

ing what is expected from it on each

school day. This works out success-

fully in localities where the commu-

Many ways of distributing the work

at the school are used. In some locali-

ities each child furnishes its own

dishes; in others they are provided

the plan best fitted to its needs. One

of the plans of the home demonstra-

tion agents for the coming year is to

seel that every rural child will have a

fair choice to develop into the strong,

and they feel the hot lunch is one of

Keep Cloth Looking Like New.

To invo fabries, after laundering

mssess their original appearance, care

must be taken with colored materials

materials that they remain snow white.

Aside from this, suggests the depart-

ment of agriculture, much depends on

the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffen-

ing spoils its appearance and too little

Most housekeepers use starch for

stiffening ordinary clothing.. Starch

keeps the clothes clean longer and also

acts as an absorbent for staip, thus

excess friction in laundering unneces

stances besides starch to their finished

mixture and their practices have been

adopted in home laundry work with

For instance, borax gives smooth-

gloss; and alum a certain degree of

whiten is bluing, which counteracts the

yellow tinge. To use any finishing proc-

ess successfully the mixture must be

carefully worked into the fabric to

insure uniform finish. This is done by

dipping in and out of the starch and

bluing and rubbing well between the

Use the ten that is left over for

cleaning the grained woodwork. It is

Manufacturers add other sub-

The substance used to

the potent factors.

is cuite as but.

sary.

Success.

pliability.

THIS YEAR'S HOWE DEMONSTRATON PLANS

lawing projects for immediate work by the home demonstration agents:

the whole nation unite in developing habits of thrift.

administration with special emphasis on nutrition.

the influenza epidemic and the shortage of nurses.

improvement of standards set for laborers in war industries.

Marketing of products of home industries.

2. Home production of food.

or by the state (mothers' pensions).

OF INTEREST

HOUSEWIFE

in Americanization.

cooked.

mediately.

cious flavor.

Increased home conveniences.

conditions and care of infants and children.

Leaders in 33 northern and western states have recommended the fol-

1. Continuation of the thrift campaign, the foundation for which was

Continuation and extension of food work inaugurated by the food

6. Continuation of the work started by the children's bureau so as to

7. Teaching of home nursing, the need for which was demonstrated by

8. Improvement of living conditions of women in industry and of families

9. Development of better housing conditions, as a continuation of the

receiving public benefit such as given by the civilian relief of the Red Cross

emphasize the importance not only of proper feeding, but of right sanitary

taid in war conservation work. This is especially necessary while prices

remain high and wages tend to return to lower levels. It is imperative that

sind for all. Many mothers with two

Investments in Fowls.

SUBJECT TO DISEASE

Artificial Methods of Hatching and Rearing Have Been Used Successfully-Pekin Breed Is Hardy and Good Layers.

pear to be easily adapted as a source as chickens, although they serve to specialists of the United States department of agriculture advise that horn does in the chicken family. It prospective duck raisers study the market conditions before making a ably larger than a hear's egg, and is

scale, the specialists say, has been more successful than intensive chicken raising. The Pekin ducks, which are kept extensively by commercial growers, are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of hatching and rearing have been used eral cents a dozen higher than for very successfully by them. These facts, together with the care in feeding and the study of market conditions, have been responsible for the success of many commercial duck raisers. Farmers have rarely given the necessary attention to these latter points to secure a large share of the quently, as they depreciate in quality trade in fancy "green" ducks.

care and good feeding. The highest ly from the large cities. As a matter of fact, many farmers market their ness; paradia, wax or turpentine give bird than green ducks bring in the

spring. cally nonsetters, and while not especially well adapted for the production of flesh, are listed in the heavy breeds of ducks. The standard weights of brooders and brooding systems used adult drake and duck are nine and eight pounds each, respectively. They are a good breed to raise as a side issue on a general farm or by the

town poultry keeper.

Ducks may be fed on the rations recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding | 14ore green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mush. Ducklings do not need feed until they are from twenty-four to thirty-six hours old. After this they should be fed for the first week five times a day; after that, four times a day until they are two or three weeks old, and thereafter three times daily until they are marketed. The first ration should consist of a mixture which contains equal parts by measure of rolled oats and bread crumbs, with 3 per cent of sharp sand mixed in the feed. When about three days old, this feed is changed to equal parts of bread, rolled oats, bran, and cognmeal. After the first week the ration should be changed again to three parts of bron, one part each of low-10. Work with foreign women in both rural and urban districts to aid per cent of green feed and 5 per cent of sand or grit. The amount of beef winter.

Some cooked feed is good for fowls,

One good well-developed pullet will

make more profit during the winter

than a dozen late-hatched, undevel-

oped ones which do not lay until Feb-

Wheat, corn, oats and bariey are the

but enough hard grain must be fed to

keep the digestive organs active.

DUCK POPULATION

1910 there were 2,906,525 ducks in the United States, valued at \$1,567,164, showing a decrease in number of nearly 40 per cent as compared with 1900. Ducks were reported on only F.9 per cent of the farms in the country, and are most numerous ia the following states, arranged according to their production: fown, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana. Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansus and Ohio, the number ranging from about 225,000 head in Iowa to 106,000 in Ohio.

Well-selected hens or pullets that are given the right attention in care grade wheat flour and comment. 10 and feeding, together with good winter quarters, stand a good chance of of beef scrap, with about 3 per cent making a real record in profits this

Ventilation in a paultry house is secured by leaving the south side relatively open and making the other sides before the war.

Fowls must be cared for anyway and usually a little better care will pro-Shredded corn stover is dangerous to use in the poultry yard. The fowls duce a much larger profit, or make a are likely to eat it and to become crop-profit where a loss was suffered be-

Comfortable quarters should be furnished the pullets as soon as they are ready to start laying.

All surplus turkeys and geese, except those which are to be kept for breeding, should have been sold by this

Roost platforms placed six to ten inches below the roosts and at least principal poultry feeds, so far as grains two feet above the floor keep the floor are concerned, and when there is a clean and allow the birds to use all of scarcity of wheat more barley and oats the floor space for scratch or exercis-

OF AN INTERMISSION

Slight Interruption to Baseball Game Behind Firing Line.

Tore Big Hole in Ground and Otherwise Messed Up Field, but Nebody Was Hurt, and Sport Was Resumed in Few Minutes.

The dlamond was no diamond at all. t was only a Lorraine pasture with the bumps cut off and the holes filled in to give a smooth surface. Two nines In khaki were battling for the championship of the Vosges, or something like that. From the woods behind the first base

big guns were speaking at intervals. shells went whistling over the field to carry their messages of death to the enemy. From the other side of the distant hills came the booming of artillery in reply.

Sounds like a poor day for a game, doesn't it? But on that morning the Y. M. C. A. athletic director of the district had ridden eight kilometers on his bicycle to bring bats, halls, a catcher's glove, a mask and a few fielders' mits, and the young men in khaki were going to break them in whether or not the whole German army was just around the corner.

Came the sixth inning. The Woodleydoos had gone out in one, two, three order and the Hickory-Hacks were walking in from the field. The umpire, standing behind the plate as all fearless umpires should (besides, it's nearest to the dugout if the crowd gets boisterous) was calling for a little

"Shake a leg, you birds," he was saying, "or the war"ll be finished be-fore this game is."

The next instant he was flat on his stomach. So was everybody else roundabout, for right behind second base there plunged a shell which here the label of "Made in Germany." The explosion tore a hole in the ground and otherwise messed up the field.

"Anybody hurt?" yelled the umpire as he got up cautiously after a min-ute or two. "Nope? All right, then, shake a leg."

Quickly, after they had salvaged every piece of shell in sight as souvenirs, the players filled the hole, the umpire dusted off the plate, put on his mask and cried:

YOST DOES NOT FAVOR GOLF

Ancient Game Requiring Silent Cheering Gets on Nerves of Veteran Football Coach.

Fielding H. Yost, noted Michigan football coach, was asked why he did not play the golf game. "I saw one and the experience I had was enough to cure me," said Yost. "A friend of mine was in a tournament and invited me to watch him in the final match for the championship. It was even un until the sixteenth hole. Then my friend ducks for eggs is an industry which made a twenty-foot put and was one Right away I broke into a first-



Coach Fielding Yost.

dass rah-rah cheer for him, but hardly had I let loose when one of the club officials grabbed my arm and said: 'My friend, please remain perfectly quiet. Remember your golf etiquette.' the game among the ten ranking play-

"But,' I protested, 'that shot my friend just made was a lu-lu and it deserves applause." "This is a golf course, and not a

ment war service. gridiron, was the answer. 'On a football field it may be perfectly proper to give loud voice to your feelings, but on the links silent cheering is the

low must confine himself to that inter- olis. The pick of American auto drivnal hurrahing."

HARRY M'CORMICK IS BACK play regularly, but he isn't going to bave much trouble landing a baseball

Former Pinch Hitter for New York Giants Will Be Mustered Out of Service Soon. Lieut, Harry McCormick, formerly a The latest is that he may manage the

pinch-hitter for the New York Na- Braves. ionals, who has been serving in the United States army in France, has returned to the United States. He will be mustered out of the service shortly. but has not yet decided whether he will return to professional baseball.

Nightwatch Wins Melbourne. The Melbourne cup, the classic race

of the Australian turf, with \$30,000 with the trade that will send him to added money, one of the richest races, the big town. in the world, was this year won by the five-year-old golding, Nightwatch, a lightweight. It covered the two miles Poston Americans, who is now a pay in 3:25%. A total of 27 horses started in the race.

Robertson Returns to Penn. Lowson Robertson has returned to marines expects to return to the Pa-Penn to resume his duties as athletic cific Northwest, and he manager of the coach. He recently resigned as a lieu- Portland (Oregon) club of the Northtenant in the aviation corps.

Mineola Track Reopened.

The track at Mineola, Long Island, helmet sent him by an army friend, It N. Y., has been vacated by the government after occupying it as a flying field for the last two years and the Nassau Driving club will again assume its regular dates in the Metropolitan circuit.

Harvard Resumes Hockey. Hockey will be the first major sport esumed at Hurvard next term.

Brooklyn Scholastic Hockey.

DOCTOR URGED INFIELDERS, RETIRES FROM BASEBALL



Napoleon Lajole, for over 20 years considered one of the world's greatest infielders, announces his retirement from professional baseball. For many years he was considered the leading second baseman. Last season Lajole managed the Indianapolis team of the American association. Only once in his 23 years' cureer on the diamond did Lajole belong to a pennant-winning team. That was in 1917, when he managed the Toronto

team of the International league. Four times Lafoie led the American lengue butters and four times be managed to make more than 200 hits. During his 21 years in the major leagnes, Lajoic collected 3,243 base hits, a grand average of .338, and scored

more than 1,500 runs. re than 1,000 runs. Lajoie retires from baseball to take care of his interests in an automobile tire manufacturing company.

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in doing homage to him. He is

such a splendid specimen it is

hoped that he comes into his

own as a transmitter of his roy-

INTERESTING

· SPORT · PARAGRAPHS

Fred Anderson, Giant pitcher, has

A movement has been faunched to

Arthur Irwin, Rochester manager,

says Earl Smith is worth \$10,000 to

Looks as if the Cards will have to

Nine trotting mares with records be-

Defroit tried to obtain Dutch Leen

ard from the Red Sox, but figured the

price put on the pitcher was too high

The Chicago National pitchers were

pretty effective during the 1918 sen-

son, as they were credited with 25

shutouts. Vaughu led with eight, Ty-

tennis player, is the only exponent of

Drivers representing England,

Johnny Evers may not be able to

net as McGraw's aid with the Giants.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the

Pittsburgh Nationals, says that he ex-

pects all of his players, with the ex-

fore the 1919 season starts.

on the transport Hancock.

western league.

many a ball player's head.

ception of Carlson, will be back be-

Duffy Lowis has wired the Yankee

management that he is well satisfied

John Lune, former secretary of the

clerk in the United States navy, is

Sergeant Murphy of the More Island

Clark Griffith is proud of a German

is as thick and solid a bit of work as

John McGraw hopes Lieut, Jesse

Winters will be mustered out of the

army before spring. He believes the

Johnny Evers has returned from

France with the word that a youth

named Carter is a coming big lengue

youngster will be a great pitcher.

France, Italy and Belgium will come

ers will also face the starter.

ler being a lose second with seven.

low 2:10 were among those bred b

Lee Axworthy, 1:58%, in 1918.

pay Jack Hendricks cash to get rid of

him as manager.

* * *

teach boxing in the schools of Eng-

een mustered out of the army.

n Venezuela.

ganizing Gun Club at Merchant "Of the stallions I saw during Ship Plant. my recent visit to Kentucky's leading breeding establish Chief Bender, famous pitcher, and ments," says A. McL. Earlocker, equally well known in the shooting "unquestionably the one which filled my eye as being the dandy of the lot in looks was Hour-

field, just simply can't help boosting sport. The fumous Indian is busily



engaged at the Merchant ship plant at Harriman in organizing a trapshoot

Chief Bender.

According to Bender's plans, this sport will be one of the main forms of recreation for the men during the cons-Iohiya Kumagae, the Japanese lawn ing year. He says that there are many tormer trap shots working in the ship plant, and many others who have shot in the fields, but never have tried their ers of two seasons ago who was not entoiled in some branch of the governbands at clay birds.

Baseball Overseas.

Maj. Percy Haughton, former president of the Braves, says the dough-\$50,000 prize offered to the winner of beys oversens are looking forward to ed I was off any game where a felnext seeson. He has just returned

from France.

Henigan Wants Transfer. Willie Henigan, the noted distance runner of Fort Slocum, has asked the Amateur Athletic union for a transfer from the Dorchester club of Boston to the Brooklyn A. A. Henigan won the Pat Moran demos he has signed to junior national cross-country chainpionship in 1916 and last year won the

national senior title.

Macon and Grand Circult. If Macon (Ga.) is given Grand Circuit light harness dates next year the meet will follow Atlanta races and conclude the season.

To Bar Expensive Prizes. Expensive prizes will be barred it the big tennis tournaments next season, according to the plans of national association officials.

Plan Motorboat Show. Plans for holding the national motorbout show in New York in the early spring are now being made,

Sisler Mustered Out. George Sisler, star first baseman of he American league, has been mustered out of the service.

Seeks Irish Sprint Title. Si Wedberg, an American amateur, will compete in the sprints at the championship field and track meet to be held in Dublin, Ireland, next month.

Snyder to Report Late. Frank Snyder, Cardinal catcher, who s "over there," is not expected buck into this country until mid-senson.

Big War Fund. New Zentand race courses contributed more than \$1,000,000 to the gov erument in 1918.

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mind going down in bistory. Selfishness is the greatest enemy of

the luman family.

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A Michigan Case



When making fruit cake the raisins will not sink if they have first been The quickest remedy for burns is common face soap-spread it on im-

Nuts can be chopped with a biscuit cutter. Rice flour can be used for thickening

Sweet potatoes should be bought in small quantities.

When sucde shoes become shiny rub them with sandpaper. Rub brown sugar on a ham before boiling it. The ham will have a deli- soaked out in cold water before wash-

Mop and floor cloths knitted of soft string are excellent. Creamed sole is a pretty dish served

n green pepper cases. To be wholesome perk must always be thoroughly cooked.

Bean stew with little odd bits of meat added is nourishing.

Cabbage is nourishing because of the gluten contained therein. Aimost all kinds of bottles can be used if kept well cleaned.

bound.

The feverish patient enjoys cold water mixed with fruit juices. Do not wash a child's face just before going out into the cold.

for good Boston brown bread. Egg stains on table linen should be

Sour milk is absolutely necessary

A Bird in the Hand (Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.)

DUCKS AS A SIDE LINE

A Good Breeding Flock of Pekin Ducks.

sernp is gradually increased until it

reaches 15 per cent by the end of the third week. The proportion of corn-

meal is increased for the ducklings to

be marketed and the bran decreased

as the time for marketing the duck-

The fattening ration, which should

be used for two weeks before killing,

consists of three parts, by weight, of

cornmeal, two parts of low-grade flour

or middlings, one part of bran, one-

half-part of beef scrap, 10 per cent

green feed and 3 per cent grit. This

green feed is sometimes left out of

the ration during the last week of fat-

tening, as it tends to color the meat.

but it is easier to keep the ducklings

in good feeding condition if it is in-

cluded. Boiled fish is sometimes used

in place of the beef scrap, but this

should be discontinued two weeks be-

fore the ducklings are killed in order

not to impart a fishy taste. Where

milk is available at a sufficiently low

price, the rations recommended for

milk-fattened chickens would produce

a well-bleached milk-fed green duck.

Celery seed is also used, us this is said

The Egg Breed.

For the general farmer who is more

Interested in obtaining eggs than in

producing green ducks for the market,

the Indian Runner is a good breed.

This duck holds the same relative po-

sition in the duck family that the Leg-

lays a good-sized white egg, consider-

declared to be a small eater, a good

At the present time the keeping of

appears to be growing more rapidly in

the South than elsewhere. A good de-

mand for these eggs exists at Easter

time, and the prices are usually sev-

hens' eggs, but during the balance of

the year the average price for the two

has been about the same. Recently,

however, the introduction of the In-

dian Runner has helped in building

up a trade in first-class ducks' eggs

These eggs should be marketed fre-

possibilities of securing a market,

moreover, should be carefully investi-

gated, for it is only in certain places

On commercial duck farms most of

the hatching is done in incubators, for

the Pekin and Judian Runner rarely

sit. On farms where no incubator is

ayailable, the eggs are usually hatched

inder heas. The period of incubation

is a week longer than that of heas'

eggs, and, for this reason, the hen

must be well cared for. While ducks

are easier to broad artificially than

chickens, they may also be raised suc-

cessfully under hens. In the latter

case it is better to confine the hens

and to allow the ducklings free range.

Birds that are intended for sale as

green ducks, however, are not usually

allowed much range, but are fed heav

ily and forced for rapid growth. The

for chickens give good, results in

rearing ducklings, although the letter

do not require as high a temperature.

more rapidly than hens' eggs.

to flavor the flesh.

forager and hardy.

mash is fed three times daily.

lings approaches.

MAKE SUCCESS **PAISING DUCKS**

Market Demands Should Be Studied Before Making Large

Ducks can be raised with success and at a profit on general farms or by town poultry keepers, but do not apof income to average farm conditions add variety both of ment and eggs for the table. The demands for ducks' eggs are more limited than for hens' eggs, and the demand for table duck at good prices is, to a great extent, confined to the large cities, and is not nearly as general as the demand for chickens. For this reason poultry

large investment in ducks. Intensive duck farming on a large

Growing Green Ducks. A green duck is a duckling which has grown rapidly and marketed when that good prices can be secured for from eight to twelve weeks old, weigh- fancy ducks' eggs. that time from four and onehalf to six pounds. This rapid growth is made possible by an abundance of prices for ducks are usually paid early n the spring, but the demand is chiefducks in the fall at a lower price a

The Pekin breed of ducks is kept almost exclusively by producers of green ducks. The Pekins are hardy, make fairly good layers, are practiare easily confined by low fences, and

Feeding Ducklings.

According to the census of

dressed, they should first be carefully sorted with view to size. Now that the government allows vreat to be fed to poultry, methods of feeding can be practically the same as

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TO ABOLISH PRIMARIES

ture which seeks to do away the orimally election. When the primary election

torinitlated the Idea was that it would allow anybody to run for of fice, as all he had to do was to get his friends to circulate a few papers and get his name on the primary ballot and then make the run.

·This sounded all right, but when came to try the thing out it was campaigns instead of one as by the old method, so that it really took more money to get an office than it did under the old plan, and a poor man had really no more of a chance than before.

Then it was stated that a lot of yahoos from the other party could not come in and pack the caucus under the palmary near like they used.

A. Wikon is getting along der the pilmary plan like they used to sometimes under the old system, but it was found that this cyll not done away with at all, as often the mon from the other side would ro into the opposing primaries and vote for the weakest man and get him on the ticket so that their man

would really have a botter show. The idea was that under the pri-mary plan it would not be possible to hold a meeting before election and put up a man and run him for office like they did under the vention plan, but it has been found that they hold conventions just the some as they did in the good old Thressa colebrate her birthday. The days, and thus defeat this idea, evening was spent in dancing and which was the apportment one in refreshments were served and everyhaving a primary election.

As a matter of fact, a political party is no different from any other organization, and if you cannot nicet and hold some sort of a conentlon there will not be any party In the old days when the conventions were held the effort was to got as good a man as possible to run Mrs. John Redmend and family near for an office, for the reason that a Nocodali this week, poor man would not stand much Mr. and Mrs. W of a show of election. It may be Sunday at the Tom Moore home near that often popularity won our over brains, but the same thing is bound to occur at a primary or any other

kind of an election .
As a matter of fact, the primary election law has been found to be a puor law, so poor that in many instances no primary was held. elly of Grand Rapids never held a primary closilon for the selection of a set of city officers, nothwithstanding the fact that the law applied to municipal olections the same as to others, at is a noedless expense that gives nothing in return, and

It should be done away with.

WANT APPLIES GRADED Congress will be asked to estabsh compulsory grades and brands for all apples shipped interstate in parrols and boxos. If the movement all glad to see him back again. being launched by the State Horti- Mr and Mrs. John Tesser are re-cultural Society, and supported by loleing over the arrival of a big

seasons are responsible for the now

According to S B. Fracker, acting state entomologist, who has charge of the apple grading administration in Wisconsin, New York and other tates, will heartly support a federal

anple grading law.
Wisconsin is the first state in the
Wississippl Valley to Join the AtlanHe and Pacific coast states in the ontoucoment of such a statute.

The results in securing good prices for the producor of good fruit, and protecting the consumer from misbranded infortor apples. havo spired strong support to those laws

REMINGTON

-0--0--0--0--0--0--0--0--A basket social was given at the schoolhouse in district No. 2 on Tuesday evening by Miss Helen Wight The proceeds were \$6.85. C. S. Lowe made a trip to Grand Rapids the latter part of the last

Miss Esther Haas is visiting her ernadparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodls of Chas, Thomas, a soldier of Camp rant arrived home here last week. Redmond Joyce arrived home from verseas. We are glad to see Uncle lam's boys back home again.

Steve Karwoski arrived home from South Carolina whore he was in a training camp there but received his conorable discharge from the ser-

Mis. Joe Karweski has gone to Milwaukee to visit bor husband and children. Orvil Brockway of Kellner visited

friends here on Sunday. Mrs Chas Sanger visited relatives at Grand Rapids the latter part of

C. S. Lowe, J. F. Lowe, J. Cary and J. J. Daniels autoed to Pitiavillo on Salurday to attend the aution sale at the Roules farm. Miss Minnio White is visiting the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Cummings of Grand Rapids for the past

ton days. Mrs. Rice of Bancroft was the guest of Mr. and Mrs 'Armon last wook.

Ever notice that a storokooper is lapt to neglect the man who has bought for the man who has not? Kurt Dammo and his cousin. Arthur Kritzmacher of Iowa visited at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Damme. Kurt saw seven years sorvice in the U.S. navy and thinks he feels more at home on sea than on

On Pob. 6th at 3 o'clock Mrs. A Hasleston died at her home at Babcock. The decensed had been sick bout five months with lung trouble. Sho leaves to mourn her death a husband and three small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs Md Wales and three brothers, Alfred, Roy and Honry Wales, an ex-soldier of Camp Grant. The funeral services be conducted by a minister of the Mothodist church of Nekoosa at 2 o'clock on Monday. The remains will be laid to rest at the Babcock comotory. Her loss will be fell by

a devoted mother and wife. Sincore sympathy is being extended here to the bereaved relatives.
It is pretty soft for a doctor, When he calls on a woman patient he can jam a thermometer into her mouth and make her quit talking.

her husband and family, she being

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

Mrs. Illigh Williams had a party i young folks come out to her home on Thursday night to spend the. Bible with thom as a gift for her. She was greatly pleased and the young people had a good time. They also had refreshments and the vening will long be remembered by

Mrs. Ethel Spice returned from ppicton on Priday where she attended the state Sunday school con-neighborhood, with satisfactory re-vention and reported a fine time, suits. The work for Senech is in Mrs he gave part of her report on Sabbath at the opening of the Sunday school will give the rest next week. The Adult Bible class of the Pres-Assemblyman Chilsen of Morrill byterian Sunday school had their re-has introduced a bill in the logisla-gular social meeting on last Friday the which seeks to do away with night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zorneke. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all that was there.

James Paul arrived home from the training camp whore he has been since last August. Ho did not have to cross the ocean, but one brother gave his life up in France and one was the victim of disease at home In the few short menths. Eleanor Weinfurter has a little

cousin from Scholleid visiting her by the name of Dorothy.
A little child of Mr. and Mrs. G. Zerreke of Schofield was hurled in "God's acre" on Tuesday. The family came with the remains on the morning train. A child of the family already lies there buried

splendidly from his recent illness. John Elligson shipped quite a lot of cattle, pigs and calves on Satur-

day.
Mrs. Brice Dilloy and baby Fond du Lac was visiting friends in this vicinity the first of the week. was formerly Miss Ethol Mair,

PLEASANT HILL

A number of young folks gathered at the Frank Haumschild home last Wednesday evening and helped Miss

one had a good time.
Wright and Earl Robinson visited a few days last week with their uncle, Lovi. Niles and family nea-Friendship. Ladios aid mot Wednesday

Mrs Clyde Winch. Mabel Cabel is visiting her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope spent

'eedum. Mr. William was a Grand Rapids. visitor Saturday and Sunday. Red Cross mot Wednesday of last work with Mrs. P II, lakes of Pitts

Amelia and Julia Hammel spent Sunday at the Strope home A nicec of Richard Papke's disiting at the Papke home,

TEN MILE CREEK Honry Oestorucker is the owner

of a new Ford car.

Mrs. Krohn and son, also Irene and Harriot Matthews visited at the Lipsitz home on Thursday evoning. Choungso Winegardon returned homo from camp on Thursday of last week. Relatives and friends are

the State Department of Agriculture, haby girl born Sunday, Feb. 9th.

The large quantities of poor fruit received from the cast the past two garden. John Tesser called at the Matthews home on Saturday Charles Winogarden has been ponding the past two weeks in Tollandule.

Dorothy Matthews has started to

school again having been home the last two weeks with a smashed toe. John Tesser was a Grand Rapids shopper on Monday Alleo Engdabl called on Mrs. R.

tankin on Sunday.

Ireno Matthews was a Sunday ristor at the George Lindahl' home. Harriet Malthews is spending a reck at the John Tesser home.

SARATOGA

Martin Hanson arrived home from Miles City, Mont. last week to visit for a couple of weeks with his mother and brothers. Fern Kunteson of Grand Rapids

spent Saturday and Sunday with hor paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knute-The ladies aid will meet with Mrs. K. Knutoson Fob. 20th. John Peterson Sr. had the misfor-une to lose his horse last week. Frank Ross and son of South Sara-

toga are cutting pulp wood on their Floyd Andress who has been visiting at the H. C. Reiman and T. Chrystal homes departed for his home in

ng sorry for horself.

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"For five months," says Mr. Evans, "I have been wearing the same pair of Neolin-soled shoes at my work at the La Belle Iron Works and they are good for two months more wear. As my work takes me to all parts of the mill daily where I have to walk over cinders, slag, etc., it is simply out of the question to buy anything else to take the place of Neolin Soles."

You to good your whole family—will You too—and your whole family—will find Neolin-soled shoes wear long and so save money. You can get them in the styles you like at almost any good shoe

store. And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Soles cientifically made to be durable, comfortable and waterproof. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels. Neölin Soles

Along the Seneca Road

Miss Lela Merriam who has been n Madison recently taking some work in the Agricultural department at the university, is spending a few weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam.

week Thursday, because of sickness n the Wm. Jackson family. F. W. Jones has ben soliciting for the Armenian Relief fund in this death, they being John, Joe and sults. The work for Seneca is in

charge of Honry Huser. Cecilia Steines is attending school in Grand Rapids this term.
The old saw mill which has stood for sometime on the Teske farm has which passed over his shoulders, been sold to John Blymer and moved. He is goiling along all right. to a place north of Arpin

VANDRIESSEN

The ladice aid society met last Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Winegarlen and nine ladies were present and Leu home Sunday. They all report a good meeting. will most next time, March 6th with Mrs, Richard Carlson and everyone

is welcome. Roy Carlson and S. Jero `went, sknting on the lake last Sunday. Israel Jero was a Kellner shopper on Saturday, L. Olsen and wife were Grand

Rapids shoppors Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cordts and children were callers at the Charles Duck home Sunday. Lillian Berard and Clem Ramsey

day.

iccount of a bad cold. Ernest Marth was on the sick list Mrs. C. E. Duck called at the J. R. thite home Sunday evening. L. Olson was a Hancock shopper Monday

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden wore called at the R. Carlson home sunday, Chauncy Winegarden was charged from army service and came home last Thursday from Camp Meado, We are all glad to see him

PLOVER ROAD

nome again.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rochelcau pont Sunday afternoon at the Wm. Woll home. Miss Edna Morgan spent Monday light at the John Walter home, Miss Tilla Walter was taken ho Riverview hospital whore

on Thursday she underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis. She is getaround here amused thomsolves by skaling on the fourteen mile creek ing along nicely at this writing. John Volght is now employed in A number of farmers around here

are busy hauling cord wood to Grand Mrs. John Walter spent a few days Grand Hapids with her daughter ho is in the hospital there. Rey and Mrs. C. A. Meilicke and son, Prances, of Grand Rapids called

I the Poter and Charles Bonson

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

homes Thursday.

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Miss Roso Caspor of Racino 1s special term of said court to be held notice for Administration and Notice parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casper. March A. D. 1919, at the court house State of Wisconsin, county court

with the flu. Ed. (dvernash and Frank Kersten purchased an English shepherd dog

The Stell Czlapinski family have noved into their new homo. The Theo DeByl children have re-

covered from the flu, Theo. DeByl and C. Hoogestegor are now drawing their milk to the Golan choese factory.

Frank Marach visited his parents Mr. and Mrs Joe Marach on Sunday Mr and Mrs. C. Hoogesteger expect to lowe for Sheboygan this

week to visit their purents and other

MEEHAN

relatives.

The house on a farm owned by a Tuledo, Ohio last week.

A number of farmers around here about 2 ½ miles east of here was are hauling puly wood to Nekuosa. are hauling pulp wood to Nekoosa. completely destroyed by fire last lim Glick who has been visiting work Wednesday afternoon, including his brother, George here for the ing nearly all the contents. The past four months, departed for Ar-lington, fowa Tuesday. past four months, deputted to the lington, fow Tuesday.

Delicert Peterson of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Muzza was away on an errand to a neighbors and four small children were at home alone the T. J. Johnson home last Sunday.

Just how the fire was started is not known but was first discovered by a ome Sunday afternoon. alarm and hastened to the rescue.

The girl who marries a man be- A crowd of neighbors soon gathered. cause she feels sorry for him is like- at the place but nothing much could sured to those who desire Joint by to spend the rest of her time feel- he saved from the house as the fire Savings Accounts. had spread all through - the bullding. This story might of been a sad obituary of two little children, had the train crew not happened along just as they did. The two little tots were sitting on the floor with the fire cracking over them when rescu-ed. The other two, who were also little fellows had got scared and skipped for the tall timber and had to be taken and brought back by force. The place was known as the Affred Parks place and was just re-cently purchased by Mr. Muzzy and the loss of the house and contents leaves the family in rather destitute condition. The local Red Cross people immediately investigated and called for a general donation. The result was that a full load of provisions, bedding and clothing, etc., was soon on its way to the homeless mother and children who accepted it with heartfell thanks. If any insurance is paid at all it will be a small amount compared to the loss. The family have not decided whether they will rebuild or not.

Farmers have finally lost patience waiting for snow for sleighing and

have gone to hauling wood, saw logs etc., on wagons. It is pleasant in some ways to have a bare winter but for those who have heavy leads to haul and for the good of grain and seeding we need snow. There was a meeting at the school couse last Friday night, when some speakers were present and gave some interesting talks on the Ar-

menian and Syrian relief work.

ALTDORF

'Adolph Gasch, who is operating dredge in northern Minnesota is visiting relatives and friends here. Just as we are writing, word was received here that Eva Meunier died at the state home at Chippewa Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam. | died at the state home at The meeting of the S. S. C. was Falls. The body was sh postponed from last week to this Grand Rapids for buring. The body was shipped the only daughter of Mrs. Hannah Meunier of this place. She also loaves three brothers to mourn 'her

> Mrs. Della Loock, nee Peters was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Monday. John Schilter was badly hurt Monday when he fell in front of a wagon

He is golling along all right.

Josephino Viertel, accompanied her sister, Natalie to Wankesha where she is attending school there. Mrs. Pauline Smith and daughters Clara, Edna and Mary and Mrs. N Wirtz of Cranmoor and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bean and daughters, Viola and Nina of Hansen visited at the O. J.

Dominick Schiller is expected home any time as he is reported to have arrived in New York last week. Daophine Senn is working at rand Rapids.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busch were Sunday visitors at the J. R. Pots home. A number of young people gathered at the Ed. Holtz home on Tuesday evening to help celebrate the birthspent Sunday at Sam Berard's at days of Lela Irwin and Leslie Holtz Colomu.

Richard Carlson was a business ing was spent in various amuse-

Chauncey Winegarden received an honorable, discharge arriving home like silk. Their sons and daughters the latter part of the last week. thrifty, pay well for all they eat, Mrs. Ray Rankin and sister in law they're kind and quiet to handle, and Miss Mae Rankin were visitors at neat from head to feet; no "hollow the J. R. Potts home on Saturday.
The ladies aid met on Thursday
of last week with Mrs. M. S. Winogarden. The next meeting will be garden. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richard Carlson on the first Thursday in March.

Mullenix ha dihe misfortune of night last week. Leslie Holtz and Miss Violet Reid spent Sunday at the Ervin Holiz

Mrs M. S. Winegarden and son. Chauncey were visitors Sunday at the J. S. Irwin home.
W. G. Lord spent Saturday night and a part of Sunday with his family here. Miss Cecile Welcott went to Grand Rapids on Monday where she expects to work for a while

A number of the young people

on Sunday afternoon. ADMALMA HAY

-We just received a car of choice pea green alfalfa hay, \$37.00 per ton out of ear. McKercher & Rossier.

Peb. 13 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

tate of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County-In Probate, In re-estate of Jens P. Jensen, de-Miss Idell Kundson spont Sat-miday and Sunday at Wausau the guest of friends.

The Wm. Bushman and Andrew Reindmeister families are laid up before the first state of Jens P. Jensen, late of the

plication of Ida Jonson for the ap-pointment of an administrator of the cetate of Jens P. Jenson, late of the town of Grand Rapids, in said county, nurchased an English shepherd dog from Goo. Kromenaker.

Miss Josephine Zurek who is employed at Eau Claire is home for a visit with hor folks.

Mr. and Mrs Geo. Kromenaker autoed to Milladore Monday.

O. B. Iverson will be at the school house Saturday, Feb. 15th to collect taxes.

Vernon Streblow was home from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day with his folks

The Stell Czlapinski family have Notice is Herchy Further Given

Dated February 11th, 1919. By the court, ore, W. J. Conway, County Judge. Chas. D. Briere,

Joint Savings Accounts

which may be drawn upon either signer before or after the death of Miss Minuic Ross and Henry known but was first discovered by a the other, are opened by the First Kruger visited at the J. Johnson Irain crew who stopped and gave the National Bank. The same safety home Sunday afternoon. with prompt and courteous service, for which this bank is notes, is as-



About thirty young people rand Rapids drove to the Matt Mroz ome on Sunday evening where pleasant birthday party was held in honor of Miss Irene Mroz, it being her 20th anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and singing and in the later hours delicious refreshments were served. present report a most enjoyable

time. The play given by the members of chool district No. 4 at the Polish Hall Wednesday evening large crowd and was one of the best ntertainments that had been put on in this part of the county in lime. Those taking part in the program were well trained and carried out their parts in a most pleasing manner. The play was put on for the benefit of the French orphan children and a nice sum was realized for them.

Emanuel Kronholm has returne! ome from Milwaukee where he has been spending a few weeks.

David Anderson has gone to Walker where he will be employed. August and William Baur spent

Saturday at Stevens Point. John Wacholtz has returned home rom 1rma, where he has been employed for some time. Steve Klenoski departed last week

for Milwaukee where he has secured employment. Albert Burgeson left on Thursday for Duluth, Minn., where he

spend a few days on business. P. Brostowitz has returned home from Milwaukee where he has been spending some time. John Wacholtz has purchased

OLD BULL AND THE NEW

The ancient bulls of Bashan were battlers big and bold, but pure-brod bulls are botter than fighting ones of old; for padigreed and potent hey give the serubs filling fields and stables with improv-Richard Carlson was a business ing was spont in various and states with improvements. Everyone did ample justice ed bovine stock. They was a war to the pop corn, candy and fruit of progress, and putting scrubs to fight, bring ev'ry farmer profit all went to their homes wishing the account of a bad cold. more of milk, from offspring good and handsome, all clothed in coats horn" affects them, "wolf-in-tail," those burt sernb cat tle only, not cows that fill the pall. In overy show and market, the pure sire's get win fame, the stranger come to buy them, for J. Mullenix had the misfortune of their buyer profit and he comes back have made a name: they've, earned for more, but scrub cows lose him money, so scrub bulls make sore. Since pure bred buils are worthy, they now should reign suprome, the scrub must be boycotted, hy men who market cream. who want profit from breeding farm live stock, or selling dalry products, or fattining for the block. Then let the scrub be shughtered and ino sausage go, make easings of his "innards" and market his flesh so; but isn't it a pity to feed such stuff

to men! Should not the worst wurst really, he dumped in the hog nen? And now you've got to kill him, quick let the deed be done, but if you start to shoot him, give him no chance to run; but westward have him facing, then take aim broadside on, that some shots sure may him, until he's dead and gone, swing the pole-axe heavy and him on the bean, for that's the way to finish this foe so low and mean; then usher in the pure-breed, of ancostry the best, for he alone

worthy, so we've sent the scrub bull "WEST." A, S. Alexander, Madison, Wis

Wood county-in Probate

In re-estate of Mathilda Karberg, In re estate of Mathilda Karberg, deceased.
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the regular to an of said court, to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of March, A. D. 1919, at the court hause in the city of Grand Itapids, county of Wond and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Eric Narberg, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mathilda Karberg, late of the city of Grand Itapids, in said county, deceased.

Grand Itapids, in said county, de-geased.
Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 10th day) of June A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mothlida Karbers.

deceased.
And Notice is Hereby Further Given And Notice is Hereby Further Given That all such claims, for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said county and state, on or before the 4th day of June, A. D. 1919, or he harred. Dated Pebruary 4, 1919.

By the court, JOHN ROBERTS, W. J. CONWAY, Autorney County Judge.

March 13 Peb. 6 Sheriff's Sale on Forclosure State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood County.
The Wood County National Bank of Grand Rapids, Plaintiff, vs. the Stout Land Co.; Johnson & Bill Co.; Isaac W. Stout as guardian of Catherine Shez. Defendants

Salte W. Stout its guardine of Catherine Shea. Defendants

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of forcelosure and sale rendered in the above entitled action in the circuit sourt for Wood county, Wisconsin on the 28th day of January 1919, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest hidder for cash at the front door of the court house in the city of Grand Hapids, Wisconsin, on the 28th day of Murch 1919 at 10 o'clock A. M. the following premises in said judgment described as the southeast quarter of section 20; the west half of the southwest quarter of section 21; the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29; the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29; the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29; the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29; the east half of the northeast quarter of section 29 and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29, all in township 21 north of range 2 east, Terms of sale cash, C. W. BLUETT, Sherlff of Wood County, Chas. E. Briere, Atty for Plaintiff.

Feb. 6 Notice of Application for Final Settle-

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Clara Monatt, deceased.
On reading and flying the application of Wiley Monatt, administrator of the estate of Clara Monatt, administrator of the estate of Clara Monatt, administrator of the counter of Clara Monatt, administrator of the counter of Clara Monatt, administrator of the counter of Clara Monatter of tion of Wiley Moffat, administrator of the estate of Clara Moffatt, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and placed he fixed for examing and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate he asigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same; It is Ordered, That said application he heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of February, 1919 at 19 o'clock A. M.

And It is Further Ordered, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by

of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Hapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 31st day of January, 1919.

W. J. CONWAY, County Judg Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys.

Fordson Farm Tractor

Good Morning Mr. Farmer:

Here's a letter full of good news and we ask you to read it through carefully the second time. We are going to talk to you this morning about the Fordson Farm Tractor and its special farm tools. You appreciate it is impossible for us to make a personal visit to every farmer demonstrating this tractor, much as we would enjoy doing it.

Right now is the proper time to make arrangements to get your tractor for Spring use. There are two advantages in doing this: Your time will warrant your getting acquainted with a machine and your early Spring work won't be held up, when it is time to get busy. You must remember that the production of the factory won't supply the demand by half this coming season, and to be sure of delivery,

you should get your order in now. You know that power farming has come to stay and it is only a question of a short time when fifty percent of the farmers in this county will have farm tractors. The big question to you is: "WHAT TRACTOR SHALL I BUY?" To decide this question, kindly take a piece of paper and a

pencil and figure it out. If you can increase the production off of your present acreage you certainly increase your profit. This is being done through the use of the farm tractor and by preparing your seed beds properly by having time to thoroughly work the land and by giving over the land to production that must be set aside for care of horses. You are a good farmer and you know that it takes on an average of five acres of land to take care of each horse used for one year. If you could do away with six or even four hourses, you can figure what a normal crop would net you this year, taking

as an example, wheat at \$2.20 per bushel. Allow us to mention a few of the wonderful features of the FORDSON. It's simplicity: Your boy or girl can operate it successfully and do work with it that would require a man pretty well acquainted with farming to do. Second—It is an all around tractor and with it you can operate every bit of machinery on your farm. The pulley power furnished will drive any machine with case. It is not too heavy. It is economical to operate and the investment is no burden. It is the only tractor that will do perfect work on hilly ground. It is not new, although it has only been marketed for some eight or ten months; but is a result often years' experimental work under the supervision of Henry Ford at his own expense and on his own farm which by the way is 9,000 acres.

is that the FORDSON means SERVICE. To get constant power from your tractor, you must get prompt Service and that is one thing that you can depend on the Fordson Co. Now don't delay in placing your order. Phone or write

The last and most important item we want to mention

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Yours for success, Jensen & Anderson

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CITY DWELLERS

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It May Be Generally Adopted.

AN THE advantages of village life

be restored in the city? Can city

dwellers have the friendly and

neighborly feeling which marks the

relations between men and women

in the small town, where no one

can be ill, or out of work, without

receiving neighborly assistance?

Can we find for the cities some-

thing to take the place of the town

meeting, where all the population

gathers together to discuss common problems and

government is interpreted in terms of community

service, instead of being housed in some remote

The "Social Unit," newest experiment in ap-

plied democracy, believes that these advantages

can be restored to cites, and in a section of Cin-

cionati is attempting to prove that they can. So

successful has this experiment been, in the few

months during which it has been tried, that peo-

ple all over the country are beginning to watch it,

and to talk about it, and influential men and

has the biggest reconstruction program to offer

America which has yet been formulated. The

little Cincinnati district, which is trying to re-

establish the sort of neighborliness which exists

in small towns, has the most distinguished of

visitors, men on reconstruction missions from the

European countries, medical organizers and so-

cial service workers. For instance, Dr. Rene

Sand of the University of Brussels was recently

sent to this country to study methods for re-

habilitating and reorganizing Belgium. He vis-

fted Cincinnati and said of the Social Unit: "I

shall carry back to my people no more construc-

lage and the only people who go unbefriended

are those who rebuff kindliness or who wear it

out. But in the crowded city people get away

from this neighborliness, and seem to care noth-

ing about the folks around them. Babies die be-

cause the mothers do not know how to care for

them. Many people who have consumption and

other diseases live with small children around

them, exposing them to sickness. Many invalids

spend months at home, alone and unbefriended.

All this is not because the people of the city are

not as kind hearted and as willing to be helpful.

but because the city is too large for every one to

know every one else, and many people live near

The Social Unit organization has divided the

district of 15,000 people in which it is working

into thirty-one small blocks of about 500 people

each. The plan is to make each of these blocks

another and to be interested in having their neigh-

bors happy and contented. In a country village

there is usually some one woman who is a sort of

village mother to whom folks go in times of trou-

ble, who knows every one and is always busy

getting people to help those in need. Taking her

found in each tiny block village a woman who

serves as a "block worker," who knows when

anyone needs help of any kind and sees that help

is given by the right agency. This worker is

chosen by the people of her block and is paid

enough so that she will be enabled to employ

someone to do part of her housework during the

times that she is "mothering" her block. The

thirty-one block workers, together, form what is

called the Citizens' Council. The work of this

Citizens' Council is to learn what the needs of

every part of the district are and to see that plans

are worked out for meeting these needs. In do-

ing this it uses the knowledge of the different

Use People With Expert Knowledge.

In every community there are certain groups,

each of which knows more about one particular

thing than any other group. For example, the

doctors know more about the prevention of dis-

ease than anyone else, the teachers know more

about educating children, the plumbers about

plumbing, the business men about business, and

The Social Unit has organized people with spe-

cial skill for the good of the community as a

whole. The doctors are the board of health of

the district; the employers and trade unionists

are the industrial experts; the social workers are

the department of public welfare; the teachers

the board of education, and so on. When the

Citizens' Council, or the "block representa-

tives" discover a health need in the district it

puts the problem up to the doctor group. From

that time on the doctors are responsible for find-

ing a solution for the problem and for submitting

the plan they devise to the Citizens' Council. If

New Orleans Authorities Take Steps to

Specimens.

Keep Life in Two Magnificent

ages of time. These trees have a di-

Really Did Have Some Cause

for Complaint.

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as an example, the Social Unit organization has

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This Social Unit

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have gone to work to

effect an organization

which would make it

possible for every one

Neighborliness in the

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one to be sick or be-

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ployment without the

folks of the village

knowing about it and

wanting to do some

thing about it. A death

or a contagious disease

affects the entire vil-

other's names.

In the small village it

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are even saying that the "Social Unit"



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Put Auto Before Wife. Men are taking good care of their uromobiles these days. Most of them don't know where they will get an-

The other day a man ran away with At the first sign of our neighbor's wife and his automobile at the same time. Our neighbor came up out of the assement just in time to see him driv-

ing away, and he yelled at the driver: "Don't forget to send the car back."

"I must brush the cobwebs from my brain." "Then you had better do i with a vacuum cleaner."

He who shirks the duty he dislikes will be shunned by the success he de-

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wonderfully."
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time ago, I tried them for both my behies and
time ago, I tried them for both my behies and
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Besides those painful attacks of in- fering and makes it cool, sweet, comdigestion; that awful bloated, lumpy fortable and strong. feeling after eating and downright stanach misery that you who have you to allow acid-stomach to wreck experienced it know so well; besides your health-pile up misery upon misdisgusting belching, food-repeating, ery until you get to the point where some stomach and distressing heartburn, you feel down and out and that life—besides all this, ACID-STOMACH has lost all its joys. Remember, just undermines the health and saps the as acid-mouth ruins teeth, so acid-

strongth of millions. well known scientific fact that many you like and, what is more,

EATONIC—the wonderful remedy sults, and your stomach tolsery will be that absorbs the excess acid from the gone. sroumch and brings INSTANT relief.

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stomach ruins health. If you don't get rid of those stomach miseries there is no telling where your a bit of candy and makes the stomach stomach troubles will end for it is a feel fine. You can then eat the things serious ailments have their start in mouthful you eat will count in creating an acid-stonach.

nower and energy. You'll feel so much Start now-this very day-to get rid better-bave punch and pep-the powyour stomach miseries. Take er and will to do things and get re

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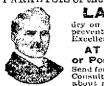
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German Army Gardens, In the German army, as in the American, garden patches supplement-

ed the food rations. German military Few cattle die of constipation; many of PARALYSIS of the bowels. Give ever, were so numerous and of such size that the impression the American got was that the German soldiers in this sector depended largely for food fields for three sous an hour. Our capture included several thousand acres of gardens.-Stars and Stripes.

> Hypocrites pray cream and live skimmed milk.

> Opportunity is the only "knocker" that ever finds a welcome.

> > their own speech and carry on their and shrugs. Of course, everyone does absorb some of the unfamiliar sylla-

perfect specimens of the chenevert, or to severe colds and influenza. Accumu- surgeon to the trees. live oak, that adds so much romantic lations of water in pockets in their beauty to the coastal regions of Louis- gnarled frames, when chilled by sudiana.

itself.

Herald.

Harold Neal, a graduate of the Bos- big trees to droop and show improper George and Martha Washington, two French natives forced to work in the leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and the more delicate of them will be leans, are to have attached to their al, and the more delicate of them will be leans. suite a special surgeon to look after rugged exterior and enormous dimen-

them and preserve them from the ray- sions would indicate. They are almost human in their re- Alt cavities will be sealed by a clev- 301 Asiatics and 297 Europeans.

YANK SOLDIER'S HARD LUCK once in a large town. I went into a course, I talked English, which she and she used the other on me. I said When You Come to Think of it He store, to get some oil for shoes. I went the conversation I suppose she repeat- never did have any luck."—W. Y. Morup to the counter where there was a ed "kiss me." I turned and run. right good-looking French girl and I Outside the store I met a gallant

politely addressed her "bon jour," Kansus soldier and told him what had The American soldier is not study thereby showing my knowledge of the happened. He had been through the ing French, or at least not so as you French language. She smiled sweetly battle of the (deleted) and was not can notice. And the French cling to and said "kiss me." I tried to look ufraid. "For the honor of our country shocked as I explained that I was I'll try it," he said, for he had no Y their own speech and allies by signs wearing the insignia of a great organ-uniform; with a reputation to mainization and that so long as I had it on tain. In a few minutes he came out. absorb some of the unfamiliar sylla-absorb some of the unfamiliar sylla-bles. I had a rather amusing experi-vitation which she was extending. Of knows two English phrases," he said, to have hired an airpiane!

Stranger (looking at the taximeter) Nine dollars and fifty cents! I told you I wanted to come in the most direct way, and I think you've been driv-

Western Canada.

Opportunity Beckons Settlers of All Kinds-"With the Golden Wake railways have much work in contem-That Marked the Way the Happy | pintion. Reapers Went"-James Whitcomb

The war having been brought to a ran now be given to the agricultural ad industrial development of Western troublous times of the past four years Yow that these are over, the proper development of the country will be continued.

True, much agricultural progress has been made during this time. Crop production has been greatly increased, the number of live stock has stendly grown, and with each succeeding year fertile prairies of Western Canada, rethe dairying and wool industries have become more important. But despite development have been held in check. The activities of farmers, too, have labor, and, under the circumstances, the average man - Advertisement. what they have achieved can only be described as marvelous.

Excepting those industries closely alliell to agriculture, such as butter and man. cheese manufacture, industrial activity in the Prairie Provinces has been at most at a standstill. And even in hese branches extensions have been strictly limited to those of urgent necessity. Building has been considerably curtalled, especially in the towns and cities, though many commodious and up-to-date dwellings, barns and other buildings have been erected by farmers in the country. Indeed, the amount of building farmers have done is one of the outward signs of their prosperity; but considerably more of it would have been done had not the more important work of food production received priority in the labor available. Rallway construction work has been almost entirely suspended.

was over it was found that the death rate in this district had been a third With more help available, and the lower that in the rest of use of the labor-saving devices that have been adopted during the last few years great advances in the agricul-A little while ago the tural development of Western Camida people of this district might be looked for even if no new decided that they could settlers were expected; but the comnot work out their probing of thousands of prospective setlems as they should untlers who have hitherto been deterred less they knew more only by the unsettled conditions from Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription. The making their homes in this last great medicine is made of vegetable growths that about each other, so they making their homes in this last great decided to take a census West will give a considerable impetus of themselves and find to every phase of agriculture in these out who they were and where they lived and Prairie Provinces.

Hand in hand with the development of agriculture, there will be a renewal of industrial activity. For the estab- lady's slipper root, black colosh root, infi-lishment of such industries as sugar corn root, blue colosh root and Oregon refineries, cameries, and many other grape root. Women who take this stand-Industries for the utilization of the products of the land, as well as for the extension of the already important industries of butter and cheese! manufacture, are splendld opportunities. Mining, lumbering, quarrying, the manufacture of clay products are also a few industries capable of conalderable growth, and to which greater attention can now be devoted.

To provide accommodation for pres-

YOUR CHANGE HERE tong time, but with further development in the cities it is impossible to foresee any shackness in any breaks of this trade. And the number of farmers whose needs have outgrown thete Unbounded Prosperity Ahead of present accommodation and who have been awaiting an or portunity to replace their buildings by larger and more modern ones is considerable and sonstantly increasing. Municipal work will be gradually resumed and the

All this points to a period of great prosperity in Western Canada agriultural and industrial prosperity. The former is the more important, to un Invorable conclusion more attention it the latter depends. Being palmerily on agricultural country, Westoen Canada will probably pass through the Canada, which were checked by the resultastment period with tittle with

There is no conson to believe that farming will be less remunerative than it has been in the past; there are, on the other hand, many good and sound reasons for helleving that the returns will be as large as ever. One thing is certain: Intelligent farming on the quiring as II does the similarst possible capital outlay compared with that this forward march, many phases of required to get a start in older setthed countries, will continue to be one of the quickest and surest ways to inbeen greatly hampered by shortage of dependence that can be followed by

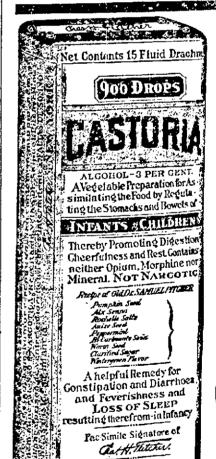
> There is often a black eye in a name--if it is applied to the wrong

Weekly Health Talks The Many Mysteries of Nature BY L. W. BOWER, M. D.

You can take an onion seed and a pane seed, and plant them side by side it the same spot of ground. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiarly strong odor, and in the other you get a flower of rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opium (a dangerous, habit forming drug), or you can plant a rhuburb seed and get something that helps conscipation. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep weeret that nobody understands. Every-thing growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of Bullalo, N. Y., long since found out what is naturally best for women's decases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called meticine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for backache, head-sche, weakening drains, heading-down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvic in-flammations, and for the many disorders common to women in all ages of life. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slinner root black cohosh root into

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and a second of the second of the second of What the future will bring to us

Many a man would act otherwise depends a great deal on what we carbut for fear of legal consequences, but for fear of legal consequences, but for fear of legal consequences.

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the city. And no one can "get lost" in the Social me that I was through. The explosion turned me quite over where I lay flat, all huddled up. . At the end of 45 or 50 minutes the captain decided that we might duck, one at a time. We rolled out of the shell hole on all fours for an old wall 100 yards away. I don't know what the all-four record for 100 yards is, but I think THE MODERN ATTITUDE.

"Say, waiter," growled the chronic customer, "there's a dead fly in my soup." "Well, what of it" multered the knight of the tray and napkin. "You'd be dead, too, if you'd

I hold it."-Outlook.

STICKING UP FOR THE CORP.

Raw Recruit (late of the criminal bar)-I say, old top, do you believe in corporal punishments in

"Are you down on matrimony?" "Not at all," said the old bachelor. "Matrimony

is well enough." "Yes?" "And I believe in letting well enough alone."-

Louisville Courier-Journal.

den changes in temperature, cause the known as the Gilbert and Ellice Iston Institute of Technology, is the ex- circulation. The long limbs that ex- lands protectorate, or Pacific Islands, of the largest live oaks on earth, which pert who will keep harm away from the tend snakelike from the central trunk are scattered over a tract of ocean exor the surgest live ones on earth, officer best and grants, which, despite until they sweep the ground, are best tending 1,100 miles from east to west and upon what was grown by the ments of Audubon park, in New Or- their sizes, are extremely temperament ginning to feel the weakness of age, and 800 miles from north to south, giv.

"magazin," which is the French for could not understand, and to keep up bon jour and she said 'go to hell.' I

The Retort Discourteous.

ing me roundabout! Cabby-Roundabout, eh? You ought

been in hot soup since the day before yesterday."

ers" went back to their blocks and told the moth

ers and fathers that the district physicians would

examine their children and tell them if there was

anything wrong and how it could be remedled.

One thousand and forty-three of the children were

brought to the district health station. Hundreds

of defects were discovered and remedied; Classes

were organized for the mothers; the district

nurses went into the homes to follow up the chil-

drep who had been examined and see that the par-

When the epidemic of influenza broke out, every-

one knew that somewhere in his or her block,

within calling distance, was a woman who would

exert the utmost effort to see that those who were

ill got help. The doctors and nurses were mobi

lized through the district headquarters, so that

cases could be cared for in the shortest possible

which was not reported, and when the epidemic

There was hardly a case in the district

the city.

what

ple were willing to make it, because they were

doing it themselves, and because they knew that

if they found housing conditions bad they had

they found children and young people without

opportunities for healthful, happy play they could

Secret of a Successful Community.

Unit experiment-for the Cincinnati district is

really a laboratory for social experimentation.

and hundreds of men and women of vision are

interested in it-believe that the secret of a suc-

cessful community organization lies in making

everyone feel that he is important. It is hard to

feel that you are important, and that what you

do counts for good or ill, in a city of half a mil-

lion or more. But in a city block, which is really

a little village, with its own council, its own

"block worker," its own program of health, recrea-

tion and civic endeavor, every man, woman and

child is important. If they fall to do their part

they can see immediately the effect upon the life

of their little community. If they work in the

interests of their little community they can see

the good effects as well. And this, after all, is

the advantage which the village has over the city.

People don't get lost in the village as they do in

The men and women who are backing the Social

an organization which could remedy them.

see that such a condition did not continue.

THREE THOUSAND CHILDREN LAUNCH A "SAVE OUR LIVES" CAMPAIGN

the block workers in the Citizens' Council should

and that there are many men out of work in the

would be held responsible for the working out of

some plan to meet the problem. In this way,

everyone in the Social Unit district is enabled to

work for the whole community at the same time

that be is working for himself. Everyone is a

part of the big force for good in the community.

Slowly, one by one, each occupation is being or-

ganized and will have an executive in charge.

The committee made up of the executives of all

the occupational groups is called the Occupational

Council of the Social Unit. The Occupational

Council and the Citizens' Council acting together

are the means by which the community governs

Children Given Medical Attention.

When the doctors and nurses of the Social Unit

district were organized they found that there

were many babies dying every year quite unneces-

sarily, either because little diseases which they ,

contracted were not taken in time, or because

their mothers were not properly educated in car-

ing for them. The doctors asked the Citizens'

Council to go into their blocks and find out how

many children under six years of age there were.

They found that there were 1,179. The doctors

decided to give each of these children a com-

plete medical examination, and the "block work-

A FAUX PAS.

marked that congressional humor was dry stuff."

hurt. What was wrong?"

"A fine looking boy."

"Got any teeth, has he"

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My grandchild."

"You made a bad break just now when you re-

"I noticed one gentleman in the party looked

"The person you speak of is a professional

writer of anecdotes. I understand he does a brisk

business with congressmen."-Birmingham Age-

WEARING IS RIGHT.

"Doesn't your wife find the demands of the

"Wearing, well, I should say they are wearing,"

commented the poor husband as he remembered

COMING AND GOING.

"I wish I had as many," said the old man sadly.

THE ALL-FOURS RECORD.

shell fire on Hill 212 in the battle of the Ourcq.

that for the fraction of an instant fully convinced

correspondent of Collier's, who was under

"I think it was the ninth or tenth shell

bridtes.

half a dozen dressmakers' bills in his pocket.

social whirl very wearing?" asked the inquisitive

man of the husband of a society butterfly.

various blocks, the business and labor groups

Census is Taken.

countries they

"Uplift" organiza-

district voted

came from, how many

rooms they lived in and

what they did for a liv-

tions have taken census

of this kind before, but

probably never before

through its block rep-

skilled groups to make

a study of its own life

and present that study

to the world. The peo-

esentatives and

ents were giving them the right care.

Seasoned Seldier-Naw, the corporals ain't had set, but these dern sergeants ought to have sumpin' comin' to 'em.

HE EXPLAINS.

The twenty-eight inhabited Islands

given the assistance of chains and miles. At the last census the total population comprised 30,523 natives.

Hutchinson News.

TO PRESERVE FAMOUS OAKS ameter of 11 feet, and they are nearly action to the ills that afflict them, even fer tree dentist, to be selected by the

"It is the bost record from the standpoint of rate of gain that we have ever received," says Frank O. Reed, the plg club leader lu Ames. Some excellent gains and unusual prots also have been made in beef Several members of the hoys' corn club roport over a hundred bushels to the acro, one showing 135, 126 and 124 bushels yields.

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TO ABOLISH PRIMARIES

Assamblym in Chilson of Marrill has introduced a bill in the legislaure which seeks to do away with the primary election, When the primary election

totmulated the idea was that It would allow anybody to run for of-Abstracts of Tibles and Collections (i.e., as all he had to do was to get since last August. He did not have list friends to circuitate a few papers to cross the ocean, but one brother and get his name on the primary gave his life up in France and one hellof and then make the run This sounded all right, but when

If come to try the thing out it was found that a man had to make two compalgus Instead of one as by the old method, so that it really took more money to got an office than it did under the old plan, and a poor min had really no more of a chance than before. Then it was stated that a let

ynhoos from the other party could not come in and pack the caucus unto sometimes under the old system. but it was found that this ovil was not done away with at all, as often the men from the other side would go luto the opposing primaries and vote for the weakest man and get him on the lieket so that their man would really have a botter show.
The idea was that under the pri nary plan it would not be possi-

blo to hold a meeting before election and put up a man and run him for office like they did under the conventlou plan, but it has been found hat they hold conventions just the which was the uppormost one in having a primary election
As a matter of fact, a political

party is no different from any other organization, and if you cannot meet and hold some sort of a con vention there will not be any party. In the old days whon the conventions were held, the offert was to ret as good a man as possible to run for an office for the reason that a poor man would not stand much of a show of election. It may be that often popularity won out ovor calus, but the same thing is bound to occur at a primary or any other

kind of an election. As a matter of fact, the primary election law has been found to be a poor law, so poor that in many instances no primary was hold city of Grand Rapids never held a primary election for the selection of r sel of city officers, nothwithstanding the fact that the law applied to mundelpal elections the same as to others it is a needless expense that gives nothing in return, and it should be done away with.

WANT APPLES GRADED

Congress will be asked to estabth compulsory grades and brands for all apples shipped interstate in bairols and boxes, if the movement being launched by the State Hortlculutural Society and supported by the State Department of Agriculture,

entus headway. received from the east the past two garden.

Seasons are responsible for the new John Tessor called at the Matthews. seasons are responsible for the new

movement According to S. B. Fracker acting state outonologist, who has charge of the apple grading administration in Wiscousin, Now York and other

states, will heartily support a federal apple grading law.
Wisconsin is the first state in the Mississippi Valley to join the Atlan-tic and Pacific coast states in the on-

orcement of such a statuto. The results in securing good prices or the producer of good fruit, and protecting the consumer from mis-branded inferior apples, have lupired strong support to these laws

REMINGTON

A basket social was given at the schoolhouse in district No. 2 on Tuesday evening by Miss Helen ucaday evening by Miss Hel Vipil The proceeds were \$6.85 Winfil. C S Lowe made a trip to Grand Rapids the latter part of the last

Miss Esther Haas is visiting grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodis of

Chas. Thomas, a soldior of Camp frant arrived home here last week Redmond Joyco airlved home from overseas. We are glad to see Uncle Sam's boys back home again. Steve Karweski arrived home from South Carolina where he was in a raining camp there but received his

atonds hero on Sunday Mrs. Chus Sangor visited relatives at Grand Rapids the latter part of

inst work.

C S Lowe, J. F Lowe, J
Cary and J. J. Daniels autood illaville on Saturday to attend the ulion sale at the Roules farm. Miss Minnle White is visiting the home of her sister, Mrs Anna Cummings of Grand Rapids for the bast

on days Mrs. Rice of Bancroft was the guest of Mr. and Mrs Armon last

Ever notice that a storekeeper is upl to neglect the man who has bought for the man who has not? - Kurt Dammo and his cousin Arthur Krilzmacher of Iowa visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damme. Kurt saw seven yours service in the U.S. navy and thinks he feels more at home on sea than on dry land. On Feb. 6th at 3 o'clock Mrs. A.

Hasteston died at her home at Bab-The deceased had been sick about five months with lung trouble. She loaves to mourn her death a husband and three small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wales and three brothers, Affred, Roy and Henry Wales, an ex-soldler of Camp Grant. The funeral services will be conducted by a minister of the Methodist church of Nekoosa at 2 o'clock on Monday. The romains will be laid to rest at the Bahcock cometery. Her loss will be felt by her husband and family, she being a devoted mother and wife Sincere

sympathy is being extended here to the bereaved relatives. It is pretty soft for a doctor. Whon he calls on a woman patient he can jam a thermometer into her mouth and make her quit talking.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

Mrs. Hugh Williams had a party Bible with them as a gift for She was greatly pleased and young people had a good time. The meeting of the S. S. C. They also had refreshments and the postponed from last week to

She gave part of her report on Sab-bath at the opening of the Sunday school will give the rest next week. The Adult Bible class of the Pros-

night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zorneko. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all that was there.
James Paul arrived home from the training camp where he has been was the victim of disease at home Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Winegarlin the few short months:

the name of Dorothy.
A little child of Mr. and Mrs. G. A little child or Mr. and arrived in Roy Carlson and S Serveke of Schofield was buried in Roy Carlson and S Sunday.

The skating on the lake last Sunday. family came with the remains on the morring train. A child of the finally already lies there buried some years ago when the parents lived here.

A. Wiken is getting along

A. Wiken is getting along splendidly from his recent illness.

John Elligson shipped quite a let of cattle, pigs and calves on Saturay. Mrs. Brice Dilley and baby Fond du Lac was visiting Triends in this vicinity the first of the week.

She was formerly Miss Othel Mair. PLEASANT HILL

A number of young folks gathered the Frank Haumschild home last White home Sunday evening. Wednesday evening and helped Miss old Thressa celebrate her birthday. The Monday. arms as they did in the good old Thressa colobrate her birthday. The days and thus defeat this idea, evening was spent in dancing and days and thus defeat this idea, evening was spent in dancing and days are the special transfer and evening the special special transfer and evening the special transfer and evening the special transfer and evening the special transfer and evening transfer and evening the special transfer and evening transfer and ev efreshments were served and everyone had a good time.

Wright and Earl Robinson visited t fow days last week with their uncle, Levi. Niles and family noa Friendship. Ladies aid mot Wednesday with

irs. Clyde Winch. Mabel Cabol in visiting her sister. frs. John Rodmond and family noai Jecedah this wook Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope spont Sunday at the Tom Moore home near Veedum

visitor Saturday and Sunday.
Red Cross mot Wednesday of last veck with Mrs. P. H. Likes of Pitts ville. Amelia and Julia Hammol spent Sunday at the Strope home. A niece of Richard Papke's

TEN MILE CREEK

distitug at the Papke home.

Honry Oestorucker is the owner now Ford car. Mrs. Krohn and son, also Irene and Harriet Matthows visited at the Apatta home on Thursday evening. Chouncye Winegardon returned at the Peter and Charles Benson home from camp on Thursday

list work. Relatives and friends are all glad to see him back again Mr. and Mrs John Tosser are re-joicing over the arrival of a big baby girl born Sunday, Pob 9th The ladies ald met on Thursday The large quantiles of poor fruit of last week with Mrs. M. S. Wine-

home on Saturday. Charles Winegarden has been

appnding the past two weeks in Hollandalo. Dololhy Matthows has started to school again having been home the last two weeks with a smashed toe John Tosser was a Grand Rapids hopper on Monday.
Alice English called on Mrs. R

ltankin ou Sunday. Treno Matthews was a Sunday Isitor at the George Lindahl' home' Harriet Matthews is spending a ook at the John Tesser home

SARATOGA

Martin Hanson arrived home from Miles City, Mont. last week to visit for a couple of weeks with his mother and brothers

and brothers Forn Kunteson of Grand Rapids spont Saturday and Sunday with hor parents, Mr. and Mrs Erick Knute-

The ladies aid will meet with Mrs
K. Knuteson Feb. 20th
John Peterson Sr. had the misfortune to lose his horse last week
Frank Ross and son of South Sarnoga are cutting pulp wood on their

land hero.
Floyd Andress who has been visiting at the H. C. Rolman and T. Chrystal homes departed for his home in Toledo, Ohio last week.

ing sorry for herself.

"The answer to the problem of shoe wear lies in the use of Neolin Soles"—so says H. L. Evans of Steubenville,

Ohio.
"For five months," says Mr. Evans, "I have been wearing the same pair of Neolin-soled shoes at my work at the La Belle Iron Works and they are good for two months more wear. As my work takes me to all parts of the mill daily where I have to walk over produce along at a trip imply out of

mill daily where I have to walk over cinders, slag, etc., it is simply out of the question to buy anything else to take the place of Neolin Soles."

You too—and your whole family—will find Neolin-soled shoes wear long and so save money. You can getthemin the styles you like at almost any good shoe store. And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Soles—scientifically made to be durable, comfortable and waterproof. They are fortable and waterproof, They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other neels.

house last Friday night, when some speakers were present and gave some interesting talks on the Ar-Neolin Soles

 Along the Seneca Road

Miss Lela Merriam who has been in Madison recently taking some on Thursday night to spend the work in the Agricultural department visiting relatives and friends here, avening with her and took a nice at the university, is spending a few. Just as we are writing, word w her, weeks at the home of her parents,

mis. Ethel Spice returned from Appleton on Friday where she attended the state Sunday school convention and reported a fine time. She gave part of her report on Sabbath at the Careful of the Spice and Sabbath at the Careful of the Spice and Sabbath at the Careful of the Spice and Sabbath at the Careful of the Spice of the Spice of the Meunier of this place. She also loaves three brothers to mourn her death, they being John, Joe and spice of the Spice of th

Cecilia Steines is attending school In Grand Rapids this term. The old saw mill which has stood bytorian Sunday school had their ie-for sometime on the Teske farm has gular social meeting on last Friday heen sold to John Blymer and moved

VANDRIESSEN

The fadies ald society mot last den and nine ladies were present and In the few short months a little Eleanor Weinfurter has a little cousin from Schoneld visiting her by will meet next time, Manch 6th with the name of Dorothy.

Mrs. Richard Carlson and everyone

Roy Carlson and S Joro went Israel Jere was a Kellner shopper the on Saturday. L Olsen and wife

Rapids shoppers Thursday. Mr. and Mrs E. Cordts and children were callers at the Charles Duck home Sunday Lillian Berard and Com Rumsey spont Sunday at Sam Berard's at

Richard Carlson was a business isitor in the town of Leola Thurs-Archia Pheing was absent from chool a couple of days last week on

ccount of a bad cold. Ernost Marth was on the sick list Mrs. C. E. Duck called at the J. R. L. Olsen was a Hancock shopper

Mr. and Mrs M S. Winegarden were callers at the R. Carlson home Sunday. Channey Winegardon was charged from army service and came home last Thursday from Camp Moado, We are all glad to see him

PLOVER ROAD

-a--o--o--o--o spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm.

Mr. William was a Grand Rapids Moll home. Miss Edna Morgan spent Monday family here, night at the John Walter home. Miss Tilla Walter was taken to the Riverview hospital where on to work for a while. Thursday sho underwent an opera-

the Biron mIII A number of farmers around here are busy hauling cord wood to Grand aplds Mrs. John Walter spent a few days in Grand Rapids with her daughter

ho is in the hospital there. Roy, and Mrs C. A. Meilicko and son, Frances, of Grand Rapids called Feb 13 homes Thursday.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

DIST. NO. 3, SPIERRIA

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Miss Rose Casper of Racine is home for a few weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Casper Miss Idell Kundson spent Saturday and Sunday at Wausau the great of friends.

Just of friends.

In re-estate of state of State of Peb. 6

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, county of Wood county—In Probate.

Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of ida Jensen for the application of ida

Orand Rapids Sunday and spent county and state, on or before the the day with his folks.

The Stell Czlapinski family have Dated February 11th, 1919.

noved into their new home.

The Theo, DoByl children have reovered from the flu.
Thee DeByl and C Hoogestegor

re now drawing their milk to the Golan cheese factory. Frank Marach visited his parents Mr and Mrs. Joe Marach on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs C. Hoogesteger ex-pect to leave for Sheboygan this week to visit their parents and other relatives.

MEEHAN

The house on a farm owned by a oledo, Ohio last week.

A number of farmore around here about 2 % miles east of here was training camp there but received his honorable discharge from the serhonorable discharge from and Miss Noison of Almoud visited at the T J. Johnson home last Sunday

Miss Minnie Ross and Henry
Kruger visited at the J. Johnson

The girl who marries a man beleft and miss mall children were at home alone
the oldest being about seven years.
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National Bank. The same safety with prompt and courteous service, with prompt and courteous service, with prompt and courteous service.

A crowd of neighbors soon gathered

The girl who marries a man beleft to the highes bidder for cish at the first door of the court house in the first door of the city of Grand Rapids. Wisconsin.

National Park The same safety with prompt and courteous service, in said judgment described as the first door of the court house in the first door of the city of t course she feels sorry for him is like— at the place but nothing much could sured to those who desire Joint by to spend the rest of her time feel- be saved from the house as the fire Savings Accounts. had spread all through the build-ing. This story might of been a sad obituary of two little children, had the train crew not happened along Just as they did. The two little tots were sitting on the floor with the fire cracking over them when resend. The other two, who were also little fellows had got scared and skipped for the tall timber and had to be taken and brought back by force. The place was known as the Alfred Parks place and was just re-contly purchased by Mr. Muzzy and the loss of the house and contents leaves the family in rather destitute condition. The local Red Cross people immediately investigated and called for a general donation The result was that a full load of provisions, bedding and clothing, was soon on its way to the homeless mother and children who accepted it with heartfelt thanks. If any insurance is paid at all it will small amount compared to the loss.

he family have not decided whother they will rebuild or not Farmers have finally lost patience waiting for snow for sleighing and have gone to hauling wood, saw logs etc., on wagons. It is pleasant in some ways to have a bare winter but for those who have heavy loads to haul and for the good of grain and seeding we need snow.

There was a meeting at the school-

ALTDORF

Adolph Gasch, who is operating a dredge in northern Minnesota is Just as we are writing, word was received here that Eva Meunier was Falls. The body was shipped to this Grand Rapids for burial. Eva is

operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Monday. John Schilter was badly hurt Mon day when he fell in front of a wagon

Clara, Edna and Mary and Mrs. N. Wirtz of Cranmoor and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bean and daughters, Viola and Nina of Hansen visited at the O. J. Leu home Sunday.

Dominick Schilter is expected home any time as he is reported to have arrived in New York last week. Josephine Senn is working Grand Rapids.

EAST NEW ROME

Mr and Mrs Joe Busch wefe Sunday visitors at the J. R. Pots home. A number of young people gathered at the Ed. Holtz home on Tuesday evening to help celebrate the hirthdays of Lela Irwin and Leslie Holtz which were on Monday. The evening was spent in various amuse Éveryone did ample justice ments. to the pop corn, candy and fruit which was served by the hostess and all went to their homes wishing the

two young people many more happy birthdays.
Chauncey Winegarden received an nonorable discharge arriving home the latter part of the last week, Mrs. Ray Rankin and sister in law Miss Mac Rankin were visitors at the J. R Potts home on Saturday. The ladies aid met on Thursday of last week with Mrs. M S. Wine-garden. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richard Carlson on the

first Thursday in March. Mullenix ha dthe misfortune of Leslie Holtz and Miss Violet Reid

spent Sunday at the Ervin Holtz Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son, Chauncey were visitors Sunday at Mr. and Mrs Basil Rocholcau the J. S. Irwin home. the J. S. Lord spent Saturday night with his and a part of Sunday with his Miss Cecilo Wolcott want to Grand

Rapids on Monday where she expects A number of the young people don for appendictly. She is get-ling along nicely at this writing, John Voight is now employed in on Sunday afternoon.

ALFALFA HAY

-Wo just received a car of choice pea green alfalfa hay, \$37.00 per ton out of car. McKercher & Rossler.

Feb. 27 Notice for Administration and Notice

to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court, Wood County—In Probate. In re-estate of Jens F. Jensen, de-

The Wm Bushman and Andrew Reindmoistor families are laid up pointment of an administrator of the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Jens P. Jensen, late of the estate of Jens P. Jensen, late of the estate of Jens P. Jensen, late of the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, in said courty, day) of March, A. D. 1919 at the town of Grand Rapids, in said court house in the city of Grand Poyed at Eau Claire is home for a ployed at Eau Claire is home for a visit with hor folks.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Kromenaker, and odd to Milladore Monday.

O B, Iverson will be at the school house Saturday, Feb 15th to collect laxos

Vernon Streblow was home from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent county and state, on or before the day with his folks

That all such claims for examination. That at the special term of said court to be held on the lst Tuesday (being the ith county house, on the clay of Grand Rapids, In said county of Wisconsin, there will be heard administrator of the estate of Marchael Rapids, In said county, decased.

And Notice is Hereby Given, That at the pointment of an administrator of the city of Grand Itapids, in said county, decased.

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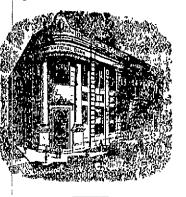
Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special count to be held on the lst Tuesday, (being the ith count house, on the late of the city of Grand Rapids, In said county, decased.

That at the special term of said county to be held at said county and state of the city of Grand Rapids, In said county to be held at said county to be held to be decased.

That at the special term of said county to be held to suit county and state of the city of Grand Rapids, In said county to be held to suit county and state of the county had county had state of the city of Grand Rapids, In said county to be held to suit county of Wisconsin, there will be repaired to the count house, on the count house, on the city of Grand Rapids county of Wisconsin, there will be The Wm Bushman and Andrew plication of ida Jensen for the ap

Chas E Briere, W J. Conway, Attorney County Judge.

Joint Savings Accounts



SIGEL

About thirty young people from iome on Sunday evening where a dessant birthday party was held in honor of Miss Irene Mroz, it being her 20th anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and singing and in the later hours delicious refreshments were served. Those present report a most enjoyable

school district No. 4 at the Polish Hall Wodnesday evening drew a large drowd and was one of the best entertainments that had been put on time. Those taking part in the program were well trained and carried out their parts in a most pleasing manner. The play was put on for manner. The play was put on for the benefit of the French orphan children and a nice sum was realized

Emanuel Kronholm has returne onic from Milwankee where he has cen spending a fow weeks. David Anderson has gone to Wal-

or where he will be employed. August and William Baur spent Saturday at Stevens Point John Wacholtz has returned home rom Irma, where he has been employed for some time.

Steve Klenoski departed last week for Milwaukee where he has secured employment. Albert Burgeson loft on Thursday

for Duluth, Minn., where he will apend a few days on business. P. Brostowitz has returned home from Milwaukee where he has been spending some time,
John Wacholtz has purchased now Ford car.

OLD BULL AND THE NEW

The ancient builts of Bashan were pattlers big and bold, but pure-bred bulls are better than fighting ones of old; for pedigreed and potent they give the scrubs a shock, by filling fields and stables with improved bovine stock. They wage a war of progress, and putting scrubs to flight, bring ev'ry farmer profi-from graded beasts brod right; from hetter beef and butter, from ocean more of milk, from offspring good and handsome all clothed in conta thrifty, pay well for all they they're kind and quiet to handle, and hern" affects them, "murrain" or "wolf-in-tall," those hurt serub cat tio only, not cows that fill the pail In every show and market, the pure sire's get win fame, the stran ger come to buy them, for graded J Mullenix had the misfortune of their buyer profit and he comes back their buyer but serub cows lose him money, so scrub bulls make him soro Since pure bred bulls are worthy, they now should reign su prome, the scrub must be baycotted by men who market cream, who want profit from breeding farm live stock, or selling dairy products, or latt'ning for the block. Theilel the scrub be slaughtered and in to sausage go, make easings of his "innards" and market his flesh so Should not the wors to men? warst ically, be dunned in the ho pon? And now you've got to kill him, quick let the deed be done, but if you start to shoot him, give him no chance to tun; but westward have him facing, then take aim broadside on, that some shots sure may hit him, until he's dead and gone Or swing the pole-axe heavy and bill him on the bean, for that's the way to finish this foe so low and mean; then usher in the pure-breed, of an-

> WEST. A. S. Alexander, Madison, Wi-

cestry the hest, for he alone is

worthy, so we've sent the serub bull

Grand limids, in said county, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given. That at the special term of said count to be held at said count house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 16th day) of June A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mathilda Karberg deceated. And Notice is Hereby Further Given

And Notice is Hereby Further Given
That all such claims for examination
and allowance must be presented to
said county court at the court house,
in the city of Grand Rapids, in said
county and state, on or before the 4th
day of June A. D. 1919, or he barred.
Dated February 4, 1919.

By the court,
JOHN ROBERTS, W. J. CONWAY,
Astorney County Judge.

Sheriff's Sale on Forciosure State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court for Wood County National Bank of Grand Rapids, Plaintiff, vs. the Staut Land Co.; Johnson & Hill Co.; Stout Land Co.; Johnson & Hill Co.; Isnac W. Stout as guardian of Catherine Shea. Detendants
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of foreclusure and sale rendered in the above entitled action in the circuit court for Wood county, Wisconsin on the 28th day of January 1919, I will offer for sale and sell at public nuclion to the highest bidder for cash at the front door of the court house in

the northeast quarter of section 29 the east half of the northeast quar the cast hair of the northeast quarter of section 29 and the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 29, all in township 21 north of range 2 cast. Terms of sale cash.

C. W. BLUITT,
Sheriff of Wood County.
Chas E. Briere, Atty for Plaintiff.

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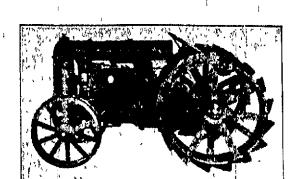
Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate
In the matter of the estate of Clara
Moffatt, deceased
On reading and filing the application of Wiley Moffat administrator of
the estate of Clara Moffatt, deceased,
representing among other things that
he has fully administered the said estute, and praying that a time and
placed be fixed for examing and aliowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said
estate be asigned to such persons as
are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered, That said, application
he heard before this court, at a term
thereof to be held at the probate
office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on
the 25th day of February, 1919 at 10
o'clock A. M.

clock A. M. And It is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of exam-ning and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Duted this 31st day of January, 1919.

County Judge Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys.

W. J. CONWAY,



Fordson Farm Tractor

Good Morning Mr. Farmer:

Here's a letter full of good news and we ask you to read it through carefully the second time. We are going to talk to you this morning about the Fordson Farm Tractor and its special farm tools. You appreciate it is impossible for us to make a personal visit to every farmer demonstrating this tractor, much as we would enjoy doing it.

Right now is the proper time to make arrangements to get your tractor for Spring use. There are two advantages in doing this: Your time will warrant your getting acquainted with a machine and your early Spring work won't be held up, when it is time to get busy. You must remember that the production of the factory won't supply the demand by half this coming season, and to be sure of delivery, you should get your order in now.

You know that power farming has come to stay and it is only a question of a short time when fifty percent of the farmers in this county will have farm tractors. The big question to you is: "WHAT TRACTOR SHALL I BUY?" To decide this question, kindly take a piece of paper and a

pencil and figure it out. If you can increase the production off of your present acreage you certainly increase your profit. This, is being done through the use of the farm tractor and by preparing your seed beds properly by having time to thoroughly work the land and by giving over the land to production that must be set aside for care of horses. You are a good farmer and you know that it takes on an average of five acres of land to take care of each horse used for one year. If you could do away with six or even four hourses, you can figure what a normal crop would net you this year, taking

as an example, wheat at \$2.20 per bushel. Allow us to mention a few of the wonderful features of the FORDSON. It's simplicity: Your boy or girl can operate it successfully and do work with it that would require a man pretty well acquainted with farming to do. Second—It is an all around tractor and with it you can operate every bit of machinery on your farm. The pulley power furnished will drive any machine with ease. It is not too heavy. It is economical to operate and the investment is no burden. It is the only tractor that will do perfect work on hilly ground. It is not new, although it has only been marketed for some eight or ten months; but is a result often years' experimental work under the supervision of Henry Ford at his own expense and on his own farm which by the way is 9,000 acres.

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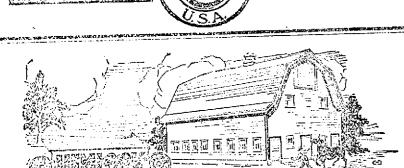
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LOCAL ITEMS

Nomination blanks for sale at the O. R. Moore is spending a days in Sturgeon Bay this week

Mrs. Geo. Moulton departed on ruesday for an extended visit with her daughter at Chicago.

Jacob Sternot, one of the hustling farmers out on route five was Tribune visitor Wednesday. Oliver Trudell arrived home

Sunday from Camp Lewis, Wash., having received an honorable dis-

subscription list. Fred Ragan and Andy Karseboom are spending today at Wautoma, driving down this morning and in-

tending to return this afternoon.

A number of the friends of Miss Mayme Henry surprised her on Wednesday evening and the result was a very pleasant evening for all concerned. Miss Henry left this morning for Minneapolis, where she has been employed for some time.

Miss Alma Friday arrived in this city on Monday for a few days visit with relatives and Friends while or wash. and Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Alma Friday arrived in this city on Monday for a few days visit with relatives and friends while enroute from Chicago where she hadbeen purchasing her spring line of millinery to St. Cloud, Minn., where she owns and operates a millinery

VALENTINE PARTY

The Cirls' Glee Club Operetta on Friday and Saturday nights will be a big Valentine party for you and Bring mother, dad your friends. and all the children to see cupid and his valentines, funny Jack and Jill, the handsome Prince Charming and

when there is an opening for new

WERE AT THE ROAD SCHOOL

F. F. Mengel, W. H. Drath and M. F. F. Mengel, W. H. Drath and M. B. Eurr of the highway engineer's office of this city, were all in Madison last week where they attended the annual road school. They report having had a first class meeting, one of the largest and best that has ever been held in the state, there being about 650 present. Mr. Menbeing and mitted his guilt. The family being in very poor circumstances the man was allowed to plead guilty to a less serious charge and fined. Cut Grading Jobs." An addition has been made to the local engineers office in the person of N. M. Isabella, who will be stationed in this city and be one of the assistants to Mr.

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attendance down considerably. The prizes were awarded to:
Siella Hass, best lady.
William Hass, best gentleman.
Mrs. K. J. Marceau, best comic

lady.
Raymond Yeagle of Dakota, Illinois, best comic gent.
The music was furnished by Speltz Brothers erchestra and was up to their usual standard.

Mrs. H. F. Radtke has returned from a weeks visit with relatives at

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service petitive examination for railway mail clerk, for both men and women on March 15, 1919, at various places in Wisconsin and other states. Among March 15, 1919, at various places in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lassa have rent-wisconsin and other states. Among the qualificatione neessary for this John Lassa, and departed the past examination are the following: examination are the following:

Applicants must have reached

their eighteenth but not thirty-fifth birthday on the date of the examina-tion, and must be free from physical defects.
Male applicants must measure at least 5 feet in height, without

charge.

Albert Emerson of Altdorf called gible for appointment unless they at this office on Wednesday and had his name entered on the Tribune and the control of the cont Female applicants must measure

5 feet 2 inches in height, without boots or shoes, and will not be eligible for appointment unless they weigh at least 110 pounds in ordi-

tending to return this afternoon.

Mrs. Nels Johnson received word from her son, Lieut. Don, who is in the aviation department, that he landed in New York on Sunday from France and expected to receive his discharge soon.

Albert Knoll of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business callers at this office on Wednesday.

The town of Sigel lost three of its brave boys during the war just ended. They are Carl Elben Lindstom, killed in action and Juluis Budde and Gus Brostowitz who died of illness in France.

A number of the friends of Miss

Wash., and Milwaukee, Wis.

Anybody in this locality who
wishes to take the examination may secure application blanks from the local postoffice. The cities in Wis-consin in which examinations will be held are as follows: Appleton, Ashland, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Gren Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse, Madison, Marinette, Mil-waukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Superior, Waukesha and Wausau.

FINALLY GOT THE MILK

A story that is told on Leo his charming sweetheart. Every song and dance is planned especially to entertain YOU.

The co-operation of the Art, Domestic Science and Manuel Training departments has been greatly

ed two set guns in the woods near his home. The arrests were made by Conservation Wardens Gwidt of Rhinelander and Weaver of Woodruff, who luckily discovered the guns without firing them. The pieces were heavily loaded with slugs and

Scandinavian Moravian Church

9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

10:30 A. M. English preaching service every Sunday but the first in the month when the Norwegian language is used.

8:00 P. M. evening worship.

Sunday, Feb. 16th service in the Saratoga Union church at 3 P. M.

٠	MARKET REPORT
	Potatoes, stray beauties, cwt\$1.00
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	Geese
	Hides 12-13c
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	Hay, Timothy. \$20-\$23 Rye \$1.00
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	Wheat Flour\$11.60
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•	Rye Flour\$10.50
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Mew Spring

Detticoats

Guaranteed Silk Petticoats

Never heard of guaranteed Silk Petticoats before, but we have such a line now, in Taffetas, Satins and Knit Silks at remarkably low prices ranging from:

2:75 up to 12:50

Among these are very pretty novelties one of a kind so we advise you to choosé early. Partaloons Flesh Color Silk

75c to 3.75

Clearing Sale Offerings

All Light and Dark Galicos per yard 15c Apron Ginghams at 22 and 19c

Short Ends Silkaline and Comtorter Voiles 32c Value per DRESS GOODS CLEARANCE, RENMANTS OF:

Dress Goods, Silks, Voiles, Cinghams, Curtain Goods etc. Musilin, Etc., Ready to Wear Clearance on Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, clearance of Underwear, Hose and

Socks. Our Spring Dress and Skirting Silks are ready for you.

W. C. Weisel

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelman of the town of Rudolph on Feb. 7th.

Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR FEB, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1919

BEEF				
Choice Tender Pot Roast 18c				
Choice Tender Sirioin Steak 25c				
Choice Tender Porter House Steak				
Choice Tender Round Steak 25c				
Choice Tender Round Steak 25c				
D-/11 Doof 100				
Hamburger 20c				
Chaice Rangless Roast Beet200				
Beef Stew20c				
PORK				
Choice Pork Roast25c				
Pork Chops				
Pork Steak27c				
Fresh Spareribs18c				
Fresh Side Pork28e				
Fresh Back Bones				
Fresh Pigs Feet8c				
Fresh Hog Liver				
Ham Pork Roast27c				
Pork Loin Roast				
Pork Rib Roast28c				
Fresh Pig Tails				
Plate Sausage, all Pork220				
VEAL				
Choice Leg Veal Roast 25c				
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Choice Shoulder Veal Roast 20c				
Veal Chops25c				
Veal Stew				
Veal Cutlets25c				
CHOICE LAMB				
Hindquarter Lamb22c				
Short Leg Lamb				
Choice Shoulder Lamb				
Lamb Stew				

Lamb Chops No. 1 Hams No. 1 Pienic Hams. Very Good Bacon Lean Fat Salt Pork Salt Side Pork

Lean Salt Pork Salt Spareribs Home Made Bologna Sausage...18c Home Made Liver Sausage....15c
Frankforts20c Head Cheese

Mince Ham
HOME RENDERED LARD No. 5 pails home made Lard. \$2.70 No. 10 pails home made Lard. \$2.70 Oleomargarine 5 lb. print\$1.45

Summer Sausage :....

Our Big

Winter Clearance Sale

Started with a rush last Friday. Our store has been filled with thrifty buyers who were quick to take advantage of these money saving opportunities. It will pay you well to come to our store to attend this sale. THE SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE WILL SURPRISE YOU. shrewd buyers have already attended this sale and were well pleased with their savings. If you will attend it, you will also be well pleased. Read carefully every sale item in our bills and advertisements distributed last week. SHOULD INTEREST YOU!

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Genuine Nashua Cotton Bed Blankets, size 72x84 in., good and large, a heavy blanket weighing 4 1-4 lbs., colors grey or tan with fancy border. Regular price of this blanket is \$4.95. We have priced it specially ?

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On Richeleau brand and Curtice Bros. brand of canned goods is still in force at 12½% per cent on the dollar off.
Van Camp's No. 2 size Pork and Beans per can.......16c Mince Meat, bulk per pound.....8c BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, 35c jars, our price.. 25c Butter color, Dandelion, never so cheap again, 25c bottle 14c Get enough to last you for some time

SOAP PRICES

Get your soap at these ngures				
7c bars Classic soap 5c 7c bars Electric Spark soap 5½c 7c bars Bob White Soap 6c 7c bars Sunny Monday Soap 6c 7c bars Grandma's White Laundry 6c 7c package Washing Powder 4c 7c bar Scouring Soap 4c 15c package Lux, per package 10c 12c package Ivory Flakes 8c 1 lot Bon Ami, per cake 6½c 50c package 20 Mule Team Soap Chips 34c 15c package 20 Mule Team Borax 11c 18c package 20 Mule Team Borax 11c 1 lot canned Lye per can 6½c				
STOVE POLISH				
Vulconal Stove Polish, 10c size				

Rising Sun Stove Polish 10c size6c

TOILET SOAP

Palm Olive Soap per har11c Kirk's Jap Rose Soap per bar.....11c Dill Pickles per dozen......12c Sour Pickles per dozen......9c Jello and Tryphosa per package......9e

Post Toasties, small regular 12c Dr. Price's Corn Flakes per package

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Standard 16 oz. package.......42e Standard 8 oz. package 21c
35c package Nigger Hair Tobacco 29c sugar cost \$9.67 for cash.

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Many worderful curos in diseases of the stomach, liver, kidnoys, hoart, lungs, norvos, and rhoumatism, gall stones, gravel, appondicitis, fistula, piles and other roctal diseases, constitutional catarrh, bronchitfs, asthma, catarrh of the throat, stomathy, against the paving of Grand Avenue, also one block north of Grand Avenue, also one block nort rhal discharges, drains, obstructions weakness, and all constitutional and serious internal diseases that baille the skill of many physicians. Debilitated, Despondent Men and Women.

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council proceedings
Grand Rapids, Wis., Council Cham- ors, Feb. 4, 1919.
Roll call showed all alderman pre-
ont, Chas. E. Briere, mayor presid- ng.
Motion made, seconded and carried hat the reading of the minutes of the
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conded that action on the resolution be indefinitely proposed. Motion car-

be indefinitely proposed. Motion car-ried on rell cuit, all alderman voting

aye, excepting alderman Bealer, Whit-

Ordinance No. 214 relating to the

purchase of copper, brass and valuable metals presented and it was duly moved and accorded that the same

be adopted, the same was ununimous-

lak or who obtains same by exchange

than \$6 and not more than \$50 and costs of the presecution and in case of fallure to pay such costs and fine the person shall be placed in a jail of

Section 5. This ordinance shall

Common Council this 4th day

all salaries not changed remaining the

The Council then discussed the

question of paving for the coming year and suggestions were made as to the paving of Grand Avenue, also one

ills be allowed:

G. Glikey

R. Blee Dop't...

Vood Co. Tel. Co. J. R. Blee. Dep't. J. R. Flee. Dep't.

lty Teasurer's Report of the Wat Works Dep't, for the mouth of Jun. 1919

Overduaft January 1st.....\$12707.83 Orders drawn in January... 5903.94

Overdraft February 1st....\$ 8995.71

Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS SCHALL,
City Treasuror,
To the honorable mayor and Common Council of the city of Grand

I herewith submit the report of my office for the month of January as

nows. 1xee collected in January, \$31,293.31 1n. 20 rec'd of Grand Angids Water Works

Money deposited in Jan... 38,501.31

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the table and motion made and

rock and Lynch voting no.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS	Gross earnings
Grand Rapids, Wis., Council Cham- ers, Feb. 4, 1919.	Interest on bonds\$1624.
Roll call showed all alderman pre- ent. ent, Chas. E. Briere, mayor presid-	\$6156. Net gain for six months\$5913. Water Dep't, Karnings
ng. Motion made, seconded and carried hat the reading of the minutes of the set meeting be dispensed with. Street committee and city engineer eported on the matter of the applica-	Commorcial sales
ion for a bridge by Joseph Rick on 7th Avenue be dealed. Motion made that the report of the committee be depted. Hourd of Public Works reported that the etition of John Hollmulier request-	Disbursements Paid for power \$1944. Maintenance 655. Pump labor 720. Commercial expense 101.
ng the permission to move his build- ng approximately 15 feet onto his ld lot be granted. Motion made, econded and carried that the report a adopted and that the permission be	General office expenses
ranted as prayed for by said. John	Interest on hands \$14954

Hoard of Public Works reported favorably and recommoded that the petition of John Hollmulier requesting the permission to move his building approximately 15 feet onto his old let be granted. Motion made, seconded and carried that the report be adopted and that the permission be granted as prayed for by said John Hollmulier. All alderman voting my on roll call. on roll call.

Motion made and seconded that the bill of the Grand Rapids Amusement Company for \$223.75 be allowed, some adopted on roll call, all alder-

Net earnings or deficit.....\$ 768.97 On motion duly made Council adlourned,

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 214 An ordinance relating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Italias do ordain as follows: Section 1. Every dealer or person who purchases any articles composed in whole or any part of gold, silver. precious stones, copper, lead, brass or zink or who obtains same by exchange from any person whatever shall take the name of said parties so disposing y adopted on roll call, all alderman other aye.
ORDINANCH NO. 214 of the same and shall report said pur-chase to the Chief of Police of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours Section 2. Any person who shall fall to report as provided in section 1. of this ordinance or who shall destro;

An ordinance rolating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours section 2. Any person who shall cres in the city of Grand Rapids.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours Section 2. Any person who shall destroy of this ordinance or who shall destroy of this ordinance or who shall destroy or after the form of said articles within 24 hours from the time of said who purchases any part of gold, silver, perclave shall be guilty of a misdenector who purchase shall be guilty of a misdenector who purchase shall be guilty of a misdenector who purchases shall be guilty of a misdenector who purchases shall be guilty of a misdenector who purchases shall be guilty of a misdenector who shall destroy or after the form of said articles within 24 hours. purenties shall be guilty of a misde-meanor and punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 3, Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any article except rags and waste paper from a minor under 18 years of age without the written consent of the parent or counding by willy of a misdemanner. from any person whatever shall take the name of said parties so disposing of the same and shall roport said purchase to the Chief of Police of the

of the same compared to the Chief of Police of the minor under the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours. The written consent of the parent or Section 2. Any person who shall guardian is guilty of a misdemeanor fall to report as provided in section 1 and shall be punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 4. Any person or persons this ordinary continue to the continue of the parent of the written consent of the parent or section 4. of this ordinance or who shall destroy or alter the form of said articles with-in 24 hours from the time of said purchase shall be guilty of a mis-Section 4. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be gullty of a misdemeaner and shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$6 and not more than \$60 and the costs of the prosecution and in case of fallure to pay such costs and fine the person shall be placed in a lail of Wood son by the costs of the costs of the prosecution and the case of fallure to pay such costs and fine the person shall be placed in a lail of Wood. deamor and punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any article exiculty and state purchases any article exiculty and state purchases any article exiculty and not more than \$50 and the costs and included by a fine of not less than 10 days or mother the written consent of the parent or guardian is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 4. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor or and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor or and shall be guilty of a misdemeanor of the purchases are paid.

Section 4. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor of the purchase that offers and shall be upon conviction thereof.

Pussed by an affirmative vote by the Comon Council this 4th day of February 1019.

Attest.

CHAS. E. BRIERE, F. G. CILKEY,

Mayor

TO BUILD NEW HOTEL

The residents of Minocqua have Sigel was among the business visitors agency for the Bogg's polato grader, in a refrigator car for several hours. Interested themselves in the matter at the Tribune office on Monday, have a contrivance for the grading of po- Johnson had gone into the car to take effect and be in force from and after the date hereof, Passed by an affirmative vote by the cording to the tentative plans a structure will embedy about thirty rooms includes all modern improve-ments will be creeted this spring. the people up there have come to the conclusion that they need a suitable to stop at in summer to hold the business and are organizing a stock all salaries not changed remaining the same: Assessor \$50 per month, Poer company to put the proposition un-Commissioner \$160 per annum, City of language of the rooms, it is is improved by the same salary of the rooms, it is planned, will be dedicated as a Police \$1200 per annum, Patrolnum soldiers and sallors Memorial and rooms of the language of the same time. \$1100 per annum, elly labor from 35c to 40c per hour, elly teams 80c per a place-they can gather at any time they wish to.

> FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN-We have a new Delco Farm Lighting Plant that we will sell at cost. Also have a number of second hand Fords all over hauled an din good condition which we will sell at prices from \$250,00 to \$400.00. Jenson & Anderson.

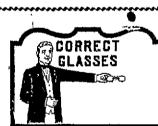
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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

LOCAL ITEMS

John Jung attended the dance at Rudólph Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome have

moved to Port Edwards to reside. L. E. Nash returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York. Miss Bertha Yandt is spending two weeks at Plainfield visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Nelson has accepted a posi-tion with the Johnson & Hill Co Otto Roenius made a business trip

to Oshkosh on Monday, returning the business. Paul Herman of the town of Ruoffice on Monday.

Francis Daly is able to be about again after being laid up a week with neuralgia. Miss Leona Nogolski of Milwaukee Sierck News depot.

is visiting at the home of her sister, \$5703.58 Mrs. A. L. Stewart. Mr), Emil Beck was called to Mosi-

iee on Saturday by the serious illuess of her father. John May of the town of Seneca was among the business callers at ing received an honorable discharge.

this office on Monday. ---Singer sewing machines, in the world, needles and supplies at the Music Shop.

Mrs. G. Gamma of the town igol was among the business callers at this office on Friday. John W. Schmick of the town of sudolph was among the business

callers at this office on Monday.

A. B. Buteyn, one of the solid farmers on R. D. 5 fayored this office with a pleasant call on Monday. W. A. Marling of Madison spent

favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday while in the city on

Mrs. John Stellmacher and Mrs. Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel were business visitors in the city on Saturday. Mrs. O. R. Moore returned

Thursday from Baraboo where she had spent a couple of weeks visiting

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman left on Monday for Los Angeles, California, where, if they find the conditions to suit them, they expect to but went out of he railroad business apend the coming two months. Walter Wykowski of the town of

of a new hotel for that city and acling come in to have his name enrolled on the subscription list, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Worden wh. business for a good many years, and ought to know what he is talking have resided in Vesper for several years, have moved to this city, Mr. Worden having accepted a position

with Jonson & Andorson, Fora dealers. A. L. Akey of Biron was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday on

dolph was among the business callers at this office on Thursday. Mr. Lundgren reports that his batter.

of the service but was recently transerred to a different department and

Miss' Anna Bamberg has taken the Miss Laura Raymond returned to manazement of the east side news her home at Arnott on Monday after stand for Wheelan & Kruger.

days in Milwaukee last week attend-

-Just received a fresh shipment

of Moises' box candies at Johnson &

Roy Potter, who has been in the aviation service in camp at Memphis,

Tenn., arrived home on Monday hav-

Ben Smart left on Monday for

days attending the state convention

of independent telephone; companies.

---Violins, banjois, madolines,

ukelales, guitars and string fixtures for same at the Music Shop.

favored the Tribune office with a

Bort, Wilson of Plainfield met with

ploasant call.

l checks.

several years ago.

about when it comes to potatoes, and he says that the new grader is the

it morely hung by skin.

Sylvester Galles of the town

Hill Co. grocery department.

a week's visit in the city with friends A marriage license was issued this and relatives. week to Otto Kuchl and Honrietta Albert Budde of Rudolph Laura Marks, both of this city. J. B. Taylor, one of the instructors

the city on business. at the argiculatral school is recovering from a very severe case of in-

Wm. Springborn of Marshfield was C. Landstrum of the town of Sigel knowledges a pleasant call. favored this office with a pleasant call on Tuesday while in the city on

in the city on Tuesday to attend the monthly stock fair. This office ac-

-Musical supplies of all kinds, instruction books for every instrument at the Music Shop. Kenneth McCamley spent several

J. J. Normington of days in Milwaukee last week attending the Wisconsin Retail Hardware a Chinese laundorers plant, and will H. Leloff, the tailor, has moved his use the building for a down town

tailor shop to the Taylor & Scott building formerly occupied by the Try a box of Mois Sienck Name dearet.

-Try a box of Moisos' fresh chocolate creams. You will like them at Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. Ina Johnson, who is nursing at the Parker home in Stevens Point spent Friday and Saturday here. Mrs, Johnson expects to leave for California in a short time to spend three months. Julius Kruger of Keliner recently

purchased a full blood Guernsey bull from W. W. Clark. Mr. Kruger had already one pure blood cow and in-Milwaukoo, where he spont three tends to gradually build up a herd of Guernacys,

Conrad Evanson of the town of Rudolph was in the city in attendance at the stock fair on Tuesday and while here dropped into the Tribune office and advanced his subscription for another year. Grand Rapils was in the city of business Tuesday and while here A change in the freight service

which takes off several of the freight

a horrible accident on Wednesday trains that have been run over the while cuting ice on Plainfield lake. Soo line for some time past on Sunw. A. Marling or manison spent work while cuting ice on Plainfield lake. Soo line for some time past on School being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will While assiting in moving the ice days, will permit ever one hundred maching. Marling.

Marling. Marvitt Danniston of Rudolph foot came in contact with the power on opportunity to spend that day that with their families. Walter Dickson o fthe town of Ru-Mike McGown, a Stevens Point delph was among the pleasant cal-man, paid a fine of \$108 in the cir- lers at this office on Friday while in cult court over there Saturday fol- the city on business. cult court over there Saturday fol-the city on business. While Walt lowing charges of issuing worthless admits that we have been having checks and "lewd and lascivious some profty nice weather, he is

conduct." McGown it was alleged, hoping for a little snow to enable lured a girl from Sun Prairie to him to get some hauling done. Stevens Point after issuing the false Word was received here on Tues-day to the effect that Stove Stationy The Willting-Plover Paper com- of Sturgeon Bay had fallen from the pany have closed their plant near cab of his engine and struck the Stovens. Point and are undergoing ex- ground in such a manner as to fractensive repairs. The improvements ture his skull. His daughter, Mrs. include a new floor in the finishing James Glennon, left for Sturgeon

room, a floor in the beater room and Bay on Tuesday. some timbering in the beater section. There was quite a good The work is being rushed and may be completed this week. crowd in to attend the stock fair hold in this city on Tuesday, the Ralph Luther, formerly of this olly, but for several years past a that anybody who cared to come was resident of Fort Atkinson, spont able to get out. A number of the Saturday and Sunday in this city the farmers brought in little pigs and guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart these were sold in some instances as Mr. Luther was formerly agent at high as \$15 per pair, rather a stiff the Northwestern depot in this city, price for six weeks old perkers.

Bartel Johnson of Amherst, had rather unpleasant experience last Den Hansen has taken the state week when he was accidently locked Johnson had gone into the car to taloes to comply with the require-ments of the markets in the big cities. Ben has been in the potate to let others know of his predictment to let others know of his prediciment proved fulle and it was not until his wife became alarmed at his absence several hours later and a search instituted and he was dis-

real thing for the purpose for which it was built. He has secured offices Mrs. Paul Lassa of Chicago who in the Wood block on the east side. has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus on Third The Tribune acknowledges the re-Avo. N. for three weeks, returned to her home on Friday. She was ac-companied by her friend, Miss Francis Dubeck of Chicago who has also been a guest at the Latus home for two weeks. Mrs. Dan Latus of Green Bay has also returned to her home after a week's visit at the

chart that we will sell at cost. Also are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords and second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords are a number of second hand Fords has been laid up with the flut then their things are almost as nice as Wisconsin as at permanent place of abode, if all the things in the look are true, and of course we do not they would not put in anything that was not true. Of course we do not they would not put in anything that was not true. Of course we do not raise any tomatoes nor pineapples here during the winter months, and needs and many other files things, and one campet their deat hat it must be almost as nice as Wisconsin as at permanent place of abode, if all the things in the deat that it must be almost as nice as Wisconsin as at permanent place of abode, if all the things in the deat that it must be almost as nice as Wisconsin as at permanent place of abode, if all the things and one campet deat that it must be almost as nice as Wiscon times when moretry got down to the soldier who is in France and does freezing mark, and even went a not know of her sickness or death. ferred to a different department and likite below, but these occasions oc- in a recent letter he looked forward now may have to stay in a while cur so seldom that it seems hardly eagerly to his return and their meet-increases to mention the fact.

Erriest Andrew has adopted the Peter Anderson of the town of W. C. Grunswald of the town of Recording the Dusiness was among the business visitors at the Hotel Seneca was among the business visitors at this office on Tuesday.

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We will be town of the town of Ruciolph was among the business visitors at this office on Tuesday.

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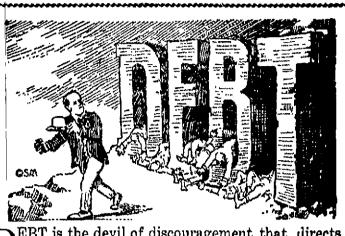
Thomas E. Knight, a young man of the town of Lanark, Portuge county, has been sent to the sanitarium at Wales, Wis., where he will underamong the pleasant callers at the go treatment for tuberculosis. Mr. Tribune office on Tuesday while in Knight was accepted for the military service and after being in the army for about six months and upon being discharged had to onter the sanitarium with what the doctors state is a moderately advanced case,

at the Soo Line crossing on Church street in that city. When taken before Judge Murat, Indestad claim-ed that he was not in the car at the time that the damage was done but that he left his car on the South side and some one had taken it ngainst his permission. He may still be liable for the damage as be owned the car but it is stated that he may effect a settlement with the

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the tunnel is large enough for two men to pass by and about five feet

AGED LADY PASSES AWAY

for many years. About twenty-five years ago she and her husband mov-

Appleton, a daughter of Neenah and her daughter at Marshfield.

---To whom it may concern: have on our property on section 35, 23-6, town of Grand Rapids, a quani-

upied by Jensen & Andersos,

place has been fixed up and presents

very neat appearance. Joe Winecke

pened to the public today.

ls proprietor of the place.

BASKET BALL GAME

DANCE

Armory, Saturday Night, Feb. 15th

Great Lakes Naval Station

of Great Lakes, Illinois

Company K, 9th Regiment

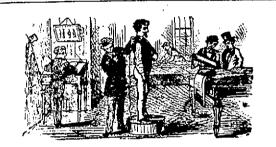
The Great Lakes Basket Ball Team has lost but one game—Co. K has lost but one game—you'll see the fastest game ever played on the Armory floor.

Dancing from 8 to 9:30 and 10:30 to 11:55 Basket Ball Game at 9:30

Tickets 50 Cents Per Couple and War Tax.

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HERMAN LELOFF



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Plenty of low priced merchandise left. You lose if you fail to take full advantage of this great opportunity.

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INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM HOWARD McCAMLEY Dec. 29th, 1918

writing the last two months, so will try and tell you all that has happened since the armistice was signed. We got orders to cease firing the morning the armistice was signed, so thought something had happened and a little later we heard all about it, and were sure pleased, for we had some rather thrilling experiences, and will try and tell you more about

The 13th of Nov. we started for the German border as the Army of Occupation, and landed in Polch, Germany, 25 kilos north of Cob-lentz, hiked over some 300 miles, out I was lucky as I had a single mount, and have been a caison corporal for sometime, having been gunner on the Marne, it was some hike and some did not stand it very well: We arrived in Polch on Dec. 17th and went into billets there. I wrote you two letters while on the hike, and carried them in my pocket until they wore out as there was no

place to mail them.
On Dec, 20th there were 7 men picked out to go to Marseilles, France to draw tractors for our battery, as we are to be motorized and I happened to be one of the 7, so today am only a short distance from Marsellles waiting for them to be loaded. We had a very wonderful trip, came thru Paris and stopped over for a few hours.

Will try and tell you a few things Will try and tell you a few things and what engagements we were in since being here. After being out from New York three days the Aeolis, the boat I was on was rammed by the Huron, with the result that both were damaged, so we had to go back to New York and start over again. We were on the water 21 days, and we were pleased to got off, but I was not at all sick. We got two months training, and went onto the front July 14th, the night the Germans made their final night the Germans made their final effort to reach Parls, a short dis-tance from Chateau Thierry, and later crossed the Marne at that place. We were there until Aug. 2rd and were then relieved by the 32nd Div. in piles and which will make very the one Jack Carrigan belonged to good fire wood. These stumps can be all, and many nights I went out never expecting to get back, but thanks to the good Lord he saw me

With every gun there is a caison or ammunition wagon, and at nights we hauled ammunition to the guns, or when the guns moved up we went or when the guns moved up we went up and moved them, and that is what I was doing as caison corporal. The Germans did certainly shell the roads, and I have some interesting things to tell you when I get back.

From the Argence Forest we discharge. From the Argonne Forest we drove them back across the Meuse Feb. 13 river, and were 10 kilos from Dun Notice of Application for Final Settle-when the armistice was signed.

luckly it was a quiet sector and no

By the court. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge

WANT COLUMN

car. We paid him fifty francs each or 10 dollars in American work. Mrs. Ben Hanson. money, it was the 29th of December. FOR SALE-100 acres good 3½ miles N. W. of city, 30 clear-ed, 40 mostly timber, balance cut

and took photos on the way there and we spent the hours exploring the Carman, trenches and way the spent the hours exploring the Muth, Big Flats, Wis. German trenches and dugouts FOR SALE—Marsh and tame hay. There were mines in the roads Inquire Ernest Kummer, Gault

everywhere and big stone masonary farm. Vesper, in the roads, with 12 inch cyl. beams COW FOR SALE—Fresh milch cow W. F. Sommerfeldt, R. D. 2. 1t*

throw would mean no harm. There were cement floors, reinforced with timbers about one inch thick. The floor was about 15-18 feet inside and the walls were about 4 feet thick. This place was where the German officers had their office and sleeping quarters and you may be sure it was bomb proof. I got a German back out of the place. I do

from other boys.

We ate dinner in a hotel where the proprietor was cooking for four years for eighty German soldiers and they slept in the cellar of this hotel. This was one of the most advanced post of the Germans but lively it was a quiet sector and no

luckly it was a quiet sector and no damage was done to the hotel. But you ought to see the floors with shell holes in them, no roofs, same smashed entirely. The depot was entirely destroyed and the railway ties and lefters, also four young horses. A. E. Vallin, R. D. 2. Grand Rapids, destroyed and the railway ties and wise, Tel. 4A4.

rails were taken away.

There was a factory here where the Germans had taken a hammer and smashed every wheel and battered every piece of machinery and broke the large drive wheel and the broke the large drive wheel and the large drive wheel and the large and smashed the cylinder, in fact everything so that it will be necessary to replace every piece of or better. E. W. Ellis: 2t machinery there. There is a big shell hole in the smoke stack. In back the Germans dug a tunnel un-

der the factory and under a small river and over to the French side and made a listening post of i.t. This took them a long time to do but A HISTORIC PLACE

men to pass by and about nive reed high and boarded up. I was in it myself but not clear through for near the river it was full of water. They the river it was full of water. They have donated the first court have donated the first court people have donated the first court house in Mason count for the use of the water.

They had all the things out of the stone fence. There was a Yiddish church there but not much damage that been done outside of rendering had been done outside of rendering a few shells into it. There were German signs everywhere, some I could understand and others not. Well I will tell you more when I get home. It has rained every done in the best latter part of August and the latter part of August and the best latter part of August and the latter part of August and the latter part of August and the b

Macon county's first court house one of the most famous structures of its kind in the country, has been turned over to the boy scouts of De-Mrs. Henrietta Witthuhn, better nown to her many friends as "Grandma Witthuhn, passed away at catur and Macon county for their use. the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. Mayor Dan Dinneen granted it to the

Bartman, at Marshfield last week. Mrs. Witthubn was approaching the century mark in years when dea came, her next birthday being the twelfth of April which would have found her ninety-six years of age. She was born in Germany in 1823 and has been a resident of this stafe for many in 200 and been a resident of this stafe for many in 1823. it. The boys will have complete pos-About twenty-five session, and of course I will depend upon them to keep it in as nearly that city good condition as they found it as ed to Marshfield to reside, the latter having passed away in that city about four years ago. The deceased is survived by a son who resides in possible.'

BOYS DELIGHTED

Scout Executive Kinister was en-husiastic over the acquisition of the famous court house by the boys. He said that the old structure would be taken over by the scouts about Feb. tity of spruce and tamarack stumps which have been picked up and put

the one Jack Carrigan belonged to.
From there we went into a rest camp for three weeks and then to St. Miheal, in that battle which did not last long, and from there to the Mount Falkon, or the Argonne Forest, which was the "hell" of them all, and many nights I went out never expecting to get back, but thanks to the good Lord he saw me

magazines.
"We are planning to install bunks in the old court house and use it as headquarters for our outdoor activi-

It will also give up an opportunity to use Fairview park in a greater de-gree. We have approximately 3000 gree. We have approximately 3000 Laboratory, co-operated with the boys in our organization at present."

The old court house was first creted on the southwest corner of Lincoln Square in 1829 by a man named Johnson. John Hanks did factory at Highland Park; 6,800 men at the Ship Building. Plant on the over to the express company to hand-

river, and were 10 kilos from Dun when the armistice was signed. We have no idea when we will get back but hope it will be this spring. When we started out we had 192 head of horses, and 4 guns, and when it ended we had 60 head of horses and 2 guns.

It is surprising the attitude the Germans toward the Americans, nothing is too good for us and they seem to like the Americans and would like to have Wilson for their President.

Thus far I have not received my Xmas package, and not had very much mail, but expect to receive same when we get back to Germany. Will have to close for now, and

Preston Brown, Coloney, General Staff, Chief of Staff.

A true copy, Raymond E. Cox. Capt. F. A. Commanding C. "A", 2nd Ammunition train.

JERSEY BREEDERS ORGANIZE

The Jersey breeders of this sec-

ed, 40 mostly timber, balance cut over land, F. W. Jones, R. 5. 3t*

WANTED—A farm to rent on shares with or without stock. Henry Muth, Big Flats, Wis. 2t*

FOR SALE—Marsh and tame hay. Includes the first things the new association will do will be to the new association will do will be to the contract things.

import a number of purebreds direct from the Island of Jersey, and it is expected that twenty animals will arrive in March. It is the intention to exhibit the animals before distri-FARM FOR SALE—3½ miles north-buting them to their respective to Grand Rapids with ten men—

Prost, Almond; vice presidents, V.
P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charles
Rasmussen, Weyauwega; L. L. Ferguson, Grand Rapids; E. P. Tobie.
Amherst Junction; secretary-treasurer, Dr. V. P. Norton, Grand

not know what it is but I took it for a souvenir.

All the dugouts and buildings had electric lights and there was a small spot of ground they had used to bury their dead in and had erected a small monument with a black cross I have pictures of all these places and they are good. I have about taken myself and have gotten some from other boys.

Work Wanted—Woman 36 years old looking for work, cleaning offices and washing in private places. Steven Rantz. corner 15th and Grand Aves.

2t*

FOR SALE—Farm consisting of 65 acres adjoining city south limits, good buildings, city water and electric lights. If interested call or tric lights. If interested call or write Mrs. C. E. Daly, Grand Rapids, Wis.

We ate dinner in a hotel where

C. L. Armon, wanted in Milwaukee for abandoning his wife and chil-dren, was arrested here by Sheriff Bluett on Tuesday and taken before Justice Pomainville where he was bound over for trial at the circuit

Mrs. Edgar Kellogg and sister, none when warm weather comes next summer. Just above the dam the ice was 14 inches thick, while friends. Mrs. Geo. Leudke of Menasha and Mrs. Dr. Cunningham of Ladysmith are guests at the Kellogg home this week.

Word was received in this city on St. News, and it is possible that he will as yet, but it is expected that everythe be able to return home before a great thing will be ready by the time while.

WHAT THE FORD MOTOR CO. DID TO HELP WIN THE WAR

—Order for 5.000 12-cylinder Liberty motors. Over 1,500, had been delivered when the armistice was signed, and we were just strik-

ing our producing capacity.

More than 2,00,000 steel helmets. nachine guns. 8,000 delivered. Order for 112 "Eagle" boats, 200

Motor Company to make all the cy-manent manner, so as to instre their linders for all the Liberty Motors delivery to the party intended. All made in America. The original order was practically completed when the armistice was signed, and a new fort will be made to impress on the order for 300,000 had just been enthods in the people that the methods in the past have been very

700,000 bearings for Liberty Molar, and that with ordinary care and tors. Here again the government precaution, much of the loss with the post to the people that the methods in the post have been very lax, and that with ordinary care and precaution, much of the loss with the post to the people that the methods in the people that the methods in the people that the methods in the post have been very lax, and that with ordinary care and precaution, much of the loss with the post have been very lax. recognized the superior quality of have been saved. the bearings made by this company. The chief pury

Ford work, and placed orders with express, and 300,000,000 shipments this company for all the cylinder forgings for all the Liberty motors made in America. Over 400,000 be keenly interested in the forth coming drive, because it so intimately concerns the transportation end of the company of concerns the transportation end of the concerns the transportation end of the concerns the concerns the transportation end of the concerns the transportation end of the concerns the concerns the transportation end of the concerns the concerns the transportation end of the concerns the

A large volume of experimental many different trades and industries, work was done in building three to some of which depends almost exmilitary tanks, and the government clusively upon the express service, had just placed orders for 15,000 of Regarding the conditions whi

volumes sufficient to serve the armies elsewhere. of the United States in France, Italy "In suc of the United States in France, Italy of the United States in France, Italy and Palestine were furnished by the claim by the express company Motion Picture Department of the does not remedy the evil or serve

he British government. We also furnished the government

employed at the Carburetor plant, or ply that it has been securely wrap an about the second of the proper ped and packed, that it can stand up his little finger. The accident was tically all on the 100% government for itself and is plainly and proper work, under a standard eight hour ly marked, not only with the name day and a minimum wage of \$5.00 and address of the consignee, but some little fine.

DEATH OF MRS. REZIN

on Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at the home of her son, Robert in the town of Cranmoor after being confined to her bed for 28 months.

express service is something which the Biron team and the second team of Sunday morning, Feb. 9, 1919 at the home of her son, Robert in the nothing is more essential than the the armory last Friday evening, the score being 24 to 16. The Biron fined to her bed for 28 months. Mrs. Daniel Rezin passed away much mall, but expect to receive same when we get back to Germany.

Will have to close for now, and it is Further Ordered. Will write every week from now on, and but its Further Ordered. As ever,

As ever,

Howard McCamley.

FROM SERGY. A. N. JENSEN

Wy Dear Sister:

Received your letter and cards yesterday and thanks for the same when we get back to Germany.

Mill have to close for now, and it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and offices and enlisted men of this displaying from the country that notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and extently that not assigning the residue of a copy of this order to all persons interest. Private Frederick H. Robertson. One of the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the grand and managers of large concerns in the performance of his during and allowing said assigning the residue of said estable of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and offices and enlisted men of this displayers and ellisted men of this displayer to the township of Bourg Louis, Port the township of Bou

She is survived by three sons and one daughter, they being Richard of Warrens, Robert of Cranmoor, Daniel of Warrenton, Oregon, and Mrs. S. A. Warner of Sheridan, Wyo. She is also survived by sixteen grand-children and eleven great grandchildren

The funeral will be held on Thursday morning at 10:30 from St. John's Espiscopal church, Rev. Rochstroch conducting the service. Interment will be in the family lot in Forest Hill generates. n Forest Hill cemetery.

NAVAL TEAM COMING

Co. K has secured at a great expense the Great Lakes Basket Ball team to play against the fast team of Co. K here at the Armory Saturday night, Feb. 15th.

The Navy boys have lost but one

were tunneled out in the back and side of a hill with big door ways in the hall ways, so that if a shell did hit along side of this place or on top it would mean no harm. There were exement floors reinforced with time.

West from city in town of Rudolph owners.

79 acres, 40 under cultivation, best of soil, large barn, 4 room house, ed: President. G. C. Springer, Buena of the large barn, 4 room house, ed: President. Harold Vista; first vice president. Harold Frost, Almond; vice presidents, V. Frost, Almond; vice presidents, V. Wyman, R. 2.

Wyman, R. 2.

To Grand Rapids with ten men—they're not going to lose here if it can be helped.

The Co. K team is composed of nearly all old state men and a number of the men hove played together.

the employ of the A. C. A. in the near future with his headquarters

NOW CUTTING ICE Percy Daly began cutting ice on Monday above the dam, and while itis not as thick as might be hoped

Wheelan & Kruger are planning on the erection of a brick block to supplant the wooden structure on Second street now occupied by the Monday to the effect that Capt. Edmund Arpin had arrived at Newport

News and it is possible that he will

BETTER PACKING AND MARKING OF EXPRESS

W. S. Fishbach, local agent for th

More than 2,00,000 steel beliefs express companies in this city, informs the Tribune that during last pachine guns. Something over year the sum of \$3,400,000 was last one of \$3,400,00 school and smashed all the windows and damage and made a defense barrack of the stone fence. There was a Yiddish church there but not much damage that Abraham Lincoln at one time had been done outside of rendering a few shells into it. There were practiced law in the building. It is finished by the first of August. More than 8,000 trucks.

More than 25,000 regular Ford thousand dollars is not much of a bunch of money to the most of us, but these express companies seem to 400,000 cylinders for Liberty Mo feel the loss, and the result is that tors. Because of the superiority of they have started a campaign for the feel the loss, and the result is that the work on this article the government placed the order with the Ford marked in a more legible and per-Motor Company to make all the cy- manent manner, so as to insure their

> the bearings made by this company, and placed the order with us for all the bearings for all the Liberty Moand for all, the waste of time, effort tors made in the United States. On and money that result from lost or this order over 400,000 bearings had been delivered.
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> 700,000 Cylinder forgings for Liberthy Mo- and money that result from lost or damaged shipmens. It is a source of dissatisfaction and annoyance to both shippers and the carrier and berty motors. Once again the gov-ernment recognized the superiority of it is expected that all who ship by

Regarding the conditions which the small, two man, military tanks, led to a decision for a national drive and 3,000 of the six-ton military of this character, an express official led to a decision for a national drive tanks. Cancellation came before made this statement today: "It is more than a dozen or so tanks had been delivered. But the foundations had been laid and the super-a satisfied customer as a direct assets. structure almost completed for an enormous building which we intended ed making tanks alone. Of course, this building comes in mighty useful But if the goods he sent the customer. taken over by the scouts about Feb.

1. It is likely that some kind of a formal opening will be held during the week of Feb. 8, which is anniversary week for the scouts all over the country.

"We are delighted at Mayor Dinnem's generous offer," said Mr. Red Cross and patricture ment in sufficient quantities to serve the entire United States in motion picture reels in planations, but place his business disposition and was loved by all who sisters and the customer laso survived by two sisters and the states are the customer laso survived by two sisters and the states in the device of the contents of t

> Motion Picture Department
> Ford Motor company.
> We also did more than \$1,000,000 a costly and unnecessary waste and both the shipper and the consignee devices for the Naval Department of are disappointed and disgruntled, while the express company itself is the processity of practice. We also furnished the government faced with the necessity of practiwith 275 skilled mechanics for work in France.
> We also, through our Chemical vice is inevitable—and no one is the

> at the Ship Building. Plant on the over to the express company to hand-River Rouge; 4,000 men employed at le. Experience has shown that a the new blast furnace in course of shipment started right seldom goes construction on the Rouge; 250 men wrong. 'Starting right' means simemployed at the Carburetor plant, or ply that it has been securely wrapwith those also of the shipper. The use of a poor quality of paper

twine or inattention to the condition of shipments turned over to express service is something which

ing and marking consignments are

ollowed.
The "Better Service Campaign" will be conducted for the purpose of bringing about a betterment of the express service, in the interest of the people who depend upon it or use it occasionally. But its success de-pends largely upon the response and co-operation of the shippers themselves, in the opinion of the officials of the express company directing the drive, an dthere are many indications that this help, on the part of the public, will be forthcoming. "Start Express Shipments Right!" is a slogan which will be carried throughout the country by posters

dows and by pamphlets and other forms of printed matter. FOOD RESTRICTIONS NOT OFF

on express wagons, placards in win

The State Food Administration has sent out its final bulletin to the County and Deputy Food Administra-tors advising that the Food Administrtion will be demobilized on Febru-

ber of the men hove played together on the high school teams and with such men as Normington, Starks, Phalmer, Pal Johnson, Wood A. Smith, Ray Johnston and Ragan playing against the Great Lakes team a fast game is assured.

The game will be called at 9:30 that neonle working in the stores that neonle working in the stores will be the provision of the Act. To the profits and unfair that the profits are still that the profits and unfair that the profits are still that the profits and unfair that the profits are still that th Exhorbitant profits and unfair proctices may still be dealt with drastically by Washington.

WILL HOLD MEETING

The Co-Workers of Vesper will hold a meeting at Goldsworthy's hall on the evening of Monday, Feb. 17th for the purpose of discussing 17th for the purpose of discussing a union free high school and also the matter of having the power line run from Grand Rapids to Marshfield and incidentally furnish power and light to the people of Vesper.

(Roth of these subjects are of con-

Both of these subjects are of considerable importance to the people of Vesper, and it is desirable that there be a good turnout at that meet

Sister Superior Georgine broke her leg while alighting from an automo bile at Rudolph on Monday, she hav ing stepped on a slippery place and fell in an awkard position. She was brought to this city and given medical assistance at once and has since been getting alnog as well as can be expected.

Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who is visit Mrs. J. H. McAllister, who is visited by the ing at the home of her daughter, Plans for completed that everythe time time time. Luckily no bones were broken.

PETIT JUROBS DRAWN

Following is the list of petit jur-ors recently drawn by the jury com-missioners in this city who will serve at the coming term of circuit court which will convene in this city on the 10th of March. Fred Haferman, Sigel Town

Alfred Canning, Grand Rapids city. O. W. Sherrin, Marshhold city. Ed. Philleo, Grand Rapids city. Robert P. Kraus, Marshfield city Frank A. Felhofer, Marshfield city. Ed. Morrill, Grand Rapids city. Meyer Priedstein, Grand Rapids

Louis Peyruse, Grand Rapids city. Gerrit Greenway, Sherry town. Joseph O. Berdan, Auburndale

Frank McGargile, Nekoosa village M. A. Heath, Dexter town. Charles Matthews, Grand Rapid

Ed. Berg, Sigel town.

E. F. Tracy, Baratoga town. John Manlich, Auburndale town. Fred Turbin, Grand Rapids city. H. A. Bly, Marshfield city. E. C. Holch, Marshfield city. K. F. Davison, Marshfield city. George Reynolds, Cary town. Gust Osterich, Richfield town Paul H. McKenzie, Arpin town D. Rogers, Milladore town. Ignatz Koller, Milladore town. ignaiz Roller, Milladore town.
Edward Schmidt, Milladore town.
A. A. Gates, Pittsville city.
L. A. Colen, Sigel town.
John Fritschie, Rudolph town.
L. N. T. Martin, Wood town.
Albert Helke, Nekosa village.
Nicholas Yaung Gennd Barrids

George Synder, Grand Rupids Ben Smart, Grand Rapids city Peter H. Thiel, Lincoln town.

Nicholas Young, Grand Rapids

DEATH OF MRS. ZAUTNER

Mrs. Minnie Myers Zantner, wife of O. A. Zautner of Dousman, Wis-consin, died on the 31st of last January after an illness of only short time. She was born on Feb. 1st, 1890, and had she lived one day more she would have been 29 years old. She is survived by her husdisposition and was loved by all who knew her. The funeral services were held last Tuesday at Dousman from Golden Lake church, the remains being laid away in Golden

GOT A BAD CUT

Lake cemetery.

Frank Tomezyk, one of the propressive young farmers of Sigel, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune of fice on Monday, having come in to tet a badly cut hand dressed in this city and transact some other bud-ness, Mr. Tomczyk had been but-chering hogs that day and had practically completed his work when his left hand slipped, striking the kulfs he was using. The lenifo was a very sharp one and the result was that Frank had his thumb gashed, a blood vessel severed in his niddle finger and another gash

BIRON WAS BEATEN

The game of basket ball between he Biron team and the second team

nvitations sent out by the Elks for heir dance on Friday night and a good time was had by all in attten-The program was variou dance. comewhat by having a reading by Miss Margaret Ragen and some dances by Misses Weeks and Mc-Glynn and a vocal solo by Prof. Janz of Port Edwards. Music was

furnished by the Elks orchestra. DEATH OF REV. QUINN

Rev. Father Quinn, who was well known in this city, having been stationed here for about, a year, fled at his home in Stanley on Tueslay from pneumonia following an id tack of influenca. Rev. Redling is a Stanley today to attend the funeral Father Quinn had many friends in this city will be sorry to hear of his intlinely death.

ENTERTAINED THE BOYS

W. D. Connor of Marshfield. enertained two hundred returned oldiers and saflors of that city and vicinity Wednesday night at the Armory there, where he held a Lincoln Birthday dinner and program for them. The boys, their mothers. fathers and sweethearts were all in-vited and the evening was a most

WOOD CO. BOYS WOUNDED

Among the casualty lists published on Wednesday was the name Ralph V. Mills, wounded, extent injury undetermined. Mr. Mi injury undetermined. Mr. Mills was from the town of Port Edwards, residing near the pavilion on the Nekoosa road. David Hetzel was nother whose name was published among the list of severely wounder on Monday, he being a resident of the town of Rudolph.

NOTICE OF CHANGE OF CORPORATE NAME

pany has been changed, as provided by law, to Pridstein, Incorporated. Dated February 12th, 1919. 3t K. K. Fisher, Secretary.

GAVE A GOOD TALK

Prof. E. G. Doudna, superinten-dent of schools, talked at the Congregational church on Sunday evening, taking as his subject "The Bible as Literature." Mr. Doudna is a first class talker and the audience enhis remarks to the utmost.

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Light department and the Water Now is the time to list your farms for the spring sales. We are affiliated with a large Chicago real estate firm and feel sure that we can sell your farm if you are not too steep on the price. Works: Six months chding December 31, 1918.

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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Council Chamjers, Feb. 4, 1919. Roll call showed all alderman pre

ent, Chas. R. Briere, mayor presidthat the reading of the minutes of the Municipal Highrant rentals. 231.0.00 Municipal Highrant rentals. 231.0.00 Municipal Highrant rentals. 231.0.00 Municipal departments. 295.73 Misc. earnings from operation 71.82 inst meeting be dispensed with.

Mirect committee and city engineer reported on the matter of the application for a bridge by Joseph Riok on 17th Avenue be dealed. Motion made hat the report of the committee be

dopted.

Board of Public Works reported words and recommeded that the Commercial expense. potition of John Hollmuller requesting the permission to move his build-ling approximately 15 - feet, onto his old lot be granted. Motion made, seconded and carried that the report be adopted and that the permission be granted as prayed for by said John Hollmuller. All alderman voting ayo on roll call. potition of John Hollmulter request-

Motion made and seconded that the Mation limit and Seconded that the bill of the Grand Rapids Amusement Company for \$223.75 be allowed, same adopted on roll call, all alder-The matter of establishing a coal and fuel dapot was then taken from

the table and motion made and conded that action on the resolution he ladefinitely proposed. Motion car-riod on rell call, all alderman voting aye, excepting alderman Bealer, Whitrock and Lynch voting no.

Ordinance No. 214 relating to the purchase of copper, brass and valuable metals presented and it was duly moved and seconded that the same be adopted, the same was unanimous-

adopted on roll call, all alderman ORDINANCE NO. 214

An ordinance relating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids to ordain as follows:

Section 1. Every dealer or person who purchases any articles composed a whole or any part of gold, silver, regions stones, copper, lead, bruss or ink or who obtains same by exchange rom any person whatever shall take of the same and shall report said purchase to the Chief of Police of the Section 2. Any person who shall full to report as provided in section 1

rept rays and waste paper from a son shall be placed in a jail of Wood minor under 18 years of age without County, for a period of not exceeding the written consent of the parent or 60 days and not loss than 10 days or guardian is guilty of a misdemeanor until such time as the costs and fine and shall be published as provided in less path and shall be punished as provided in

nanco shall be guilty of a misdemean-or and shall be upon conviction there-of be punished by a fine of net less than \$5 and not more than \$50 and costs of the prosecution and in case of failure to pay such costs and fine the person shall be placed in a jail of Wode Co., for a perior not exceeding 60 days and not less than 10 days or

Section 5. This ordinance shall Section 6. This ordinance small interested themselves in the matter take effect and be in force from and after the date hereof.

Passed by an allirmative vote by the Common Council this 4th day of Echemany 1919. Altest: CHAS. E. BRIBINE, F. G. GILKEY,

Mayor On motion duly made, seconded and inaulmously carried on roll call following were the salaries as all salarles not changed remaining the Samm: Assessor \$60 per month, Poor Commissioner \$150 per amum, City Engineer \$2000 per amum, Chief of Police \$1200 per amum, Patrolman \$1100 per amum, city labor from 35c 40c per hour, city teams 80c per

hour.
The Council then discussed the question of paving for the car and suggestions were made as to he paving of Grand Avenue, also one lock north of Grand Avenue. Third Avenue and one block south or Fourth Avenue and 100 block south of Fourth Avenue, Eighth street from Baker street to Oak street, Oak street from Second to Eighth street, Fifth street from Oak street to Lincoln street, Lincoln street from Birch

Many wonderful cures in diseases street. Lincoln street from Birch of the stomach, liver, kidneys, heart, lungs, nerves, and rheumatism, guil said city purchase a clock for the city of t

trying Henry V. Billmeyer C. E. Boles

City Tensurer's Report of the Water Works Dep't, for the month of Jun. 1919 Overdraft January 1st.....\$12707.83

ledons drawn in January ... 5903,91 allected and deposited in January 10516,06

verdraft February 1st. . . . \$ 8005.71 Respectfully submitted, LOUIS SCITALL, City Trensurer, To the honorable mayor and Com-

on Council of the city of Grand I herewith submit the report of ay office for the month of January as

Money deposited in Jan.... 38,501.3

aight department and the Water Yorks: Six months ending December

1106.52

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161.00

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

Interest on bonds, \$1624.98 Rudolph Friday night. moved to Port Edwards to reside. Water Dept. Earnings Commercial sales \$6141.74 Industrial sales \$11.73 from a business trip to New York,

> tion with the Johnson & Hill Co. \$1944.63 advertising man.

office on Monday.

again after being laid up a week Interest on bonds\$1485.00 2898.44 with neuralgia. 🕔

Mrs. A. L. Stewart. \$5703.58 Net carnings or deficit.....\$ 768.9 On motion duly made Council ad

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 214 An ordinance relating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids,
The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids do ordain as follows: Section 1. Every dealer or personal who purchases any articles composed who purchases any articles composed who purchases are of gold, silver precious stones, copper, lead, brass or at this office on Friday, wink or who obtains same by exchange from any person whatever shall take the name of said parties so disposing of the same and shall report said pur chase to the Chief of Police of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours Section 2. Any person who shal fall to report as provided in section 1 of this ordinance or who shall destroy or alter the form of said articles with-in 24 hours from the time of said purchase shall be guilty of a misde-mentor and punished as provided in

Commercial expense

section 4 horeof.
Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any guardian is guilty of a misdemeanu

fail to report as provided in this ordinance or who shall destroy or alter the form of said articles withpurchase shall be guilty of a misdeamor and punished as provided in deamor and punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Whoever being a dealer and not more than \$50 and the costs of the prosecution and in case of fail the provided in the provi

take effect and be in force from and after the date hereof. Passod by an affirmative vote by the Comon Council this 4th day of Febru-

CHAS. M. BRIERE, F. G. GILKEY Mayor City Clerk.

TO BUILD NEW HOTEK

interested themselves in the matter of a new hotel for that city and acrooms includes all modern improve nonts will be erected this spring conclusion that they need a suitable company to put the proposition under way. One of the rooms, it is planued, will be dedicated as soldlers and sailors Memorial place they can gather at any time

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LOUIS REICHEL

LOCAL ITEMS

John Jung attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome have

L. E. Nash returned on Tuesday Miss Bortha Yandt is spending two weeks at Plainfield visiting relatives and friends.

Laura Marks, both of this city. at the argiculutral school is recover-

Frank Nelson has accepted a postfluenza. favored this office with a pleasant

Otto Roenius made a business trip call on Tuesday while in the city on to Oshkosh on Monday, returning the business. Paul Herman of the town of Ru-

days in Milwaukee last week attenddolph was a pleasant caller at this Men's Convention, Francis Daly is able to be about

Miss Leona Nogolski of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her sistor.

Mrs. Emil Beck was called to Mosinee on Saturday by the serious illnoss of her father.

John May of the town of Seneca Tonn., arrived home on Monday havwas among the business callers at this office on Monday.

-Singer sewing machines, in the world, needles and supplies at the Music Shop. Mrs. C. Gamma of the town Sigel was among the business callers

John W. Schmick of the town of callers at this office on Monday. A. B. Buteyn, one of the solid farmers on R. D. 5 favored this office with a pleasant call on Monday. W. A. Marling of Madison spent

several days in this city last, week being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Mrs. Merritt Denniston of Rudolph favored this office with a pleasant call on Friday while in the city on

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel! were business visitors in the city on Saturday.

Mrs. O. R. Moore returned on Thursday from Baraboo where she Druggist F. L. Steib is spending

treatments. Julia Joswiak and Emily and Peter Brostowitz, all of Sigel left for Milsome timbering in the beater section, wankee Sunday where they have se- The work is being rushed and may be cured positions and will make their completed this week.

on & Hill Co.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman loft guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart.

on Monday for Los Angeles, Call- Mr. Luther was formerly agent at high as \$15 per pair, rather a fornia, where, if they find the condition Northwestern depot in this city, price for six weeks old porkers. tions to suit them, they expect to but went out of he railroad business spend the coming two months. Walter Wykowski of the town of Sigol was among the business visitors agency for the Bogg's potato grader, at the Tribune office on Monday, hav

ing come in to have his name en- talous to comply, with the requirerolled on the subscription list, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Worden wh have resided in Vesper for several husiness for a good many years, and worden having accepted a position about when it comes to potatoes, and with Jensen & Anderson, Ford be says that the new grader is the real thing for the purpose for which it was built. He has secured offices doalers.

caller at this office on Saturday on his way to West and Saturday on his way to Wansau to spond Sunday The Tribune acknowledges the rewith his brother. Tuffield Akey, who ceipt of a booklet from F. E. Ward

dolph was among the business callers part of Florida, and what nice wea-Charles has been laid up with the flu cannot help being impressed with the idea that it must be almost as able to get around again, being still nice as Wisconsin as a permanent preity weak from the offects of the place of abode, if all the things in

of the service but was recently transferred to a different department and ferred to a different department and little below, but these occasions oc-now may have to stay in a while cur so seldom that it seems hardly eagerly to his return and their meet-longer.

In a recent letter he looked forward eagerly to his return and their meet-necessary to mention the fact.

C. Landstrum of the town of Sigel

Kenneth McCamley spent several

H. Leloff, the tailor, has moved his

-Just received a fresh shipment of Moises' box candles at Johnson &

Roy Potter, who has been in the

ing received an honorable discharge,

of independent telephone companies.

-Violins, banjois, madolines,

ukelales, gultars and string fixtures

Grand Rapils was in the city on business Tuesday and while here

favored the Tribune office with a

checks and "lewd and lascivious conduct." McGown it was alleged,

Stevens Point after issuing the false

The Whiting-Plover Paper com-

include a new floor in the finishing

Ben Hansen has taken the state

cities. Ben has been in the potato

Ralph Lather, formerly of

Bort Wilson of Plainfield met with

Sylvestor Galles of the town

or same at the Music Shop.

usinoss Tuesday, and

it merely hung by skin.

pleasant call.

chocks.

Ben Smart left on Monday for

Hill Co. grocery department.

Sierck News depot.

Miss Laura Raymond returned to management of the east side news stand for Wheelan & Kruger, A marriage license was issued this week to Otto Kuehl and Henrietta and relatives.

her home at Arnott on Monday after

Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business. J. B. Taylor, one of the instructors Wm. Springborn of Marshfield was

in the city on Tuesday to attend the a moderately advanced case.

monthly stock fair. This office acknowledges a pleasant call. . --- Musical supplies of all kinds, instruction books for every instrument

at the Music Shop. J. J. Normington

ing the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Point has purchased the Charlie Ho, a Chinese launderers plant, and will use the building for a down town tailor shop to the Taylor & Scott building formerly occupied by the Try a box of Mois

-Try a box of Moises' fresh chocolate creams. You will like thom at Johnson & Hill Co. Mrs. Ina Johnson, who is nursing at the Parker home in Stevens Point spent Friday and Saturday here

Roy Potter, who has been in the Mrs. Johnson expects to leave for Tonn., arrived home on Monday hay. three months. Julius Kruger of Kellner recently purchased a full blood Guernsey bull from W. W. Clark, Mr. Kruger had Milwaukee, where he spent three from W. W. Clark. Mr. Kruger had days attending the state convention already one pure blood cow and in-

tends to gradually build up a herd of Guernseys. Conrad Evanson of the town of Rudolph was in the city in atten-dance at the stock fair on Tuesday and while here dropped into the here the subscription for another year.

A change in the freight service which takes off several of the freight horrible accident on Wednesday trains that have been run over the while cuting ice on Plainfield lake, Soo line for some time past on Sun While assiting in moving the ico days, will permit over one hundred machine, he slipped and his right Stevens Point employees of the line foot came in contact with the power an opportunity to spend that day

saw, cutting the front half so that with their families. Walter Dickson of the town of Ru-Mike McGown, a Stevens Point dolph was among the pleasant cal man, paid a fine of \$108 in the cir-lers at this office on Friday while in cuit court over there Saturday fol-the city on business. While Walt lowing charges of issuing worthless admits that we have been having some pretty nice weather, he hoping for a little snow to enable ured a girl from Sun Prairie to him to get some hauling done.

Word was received here on Tuesof Sturgeon Bay had fallen from the three weeks at one of the sanitari-street weeks at one of the sanitari-stevens Point and are undergoing ex-treatments. The improvements ture his skull. His daughter, Mrs. James Glennon, left for Sturgeon room, a floor in the heater room and Bay on Tuesday.

There was quite a good sized crowd in to attend the stock fair held in this city on Tuesday, this weather being so exceptionally nice —We handle a complete line of city, but for several years past a that anybody who cared to come was moises' fancy box chocolates. John-resident of Fort Atkinson, spont able to get out. A number of the farmers brought in little pigs and these were sold in some instances as high as \$15 per pair, rather a stiff

Bartel Johnson of Amherst, had rather unpleasant experience last week when he was accidently locked in a refrigator car for several hours. Johnson had gone into the car to monts of the markets in the big the door shut, locking it. Attempts proved futile and it was not until his wife became alarmed at his absonce several hours later and search instituted and he was dis

Mrs. Paul Lassa of Chicago who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus on Third The Tribune acknowledges the re-Ave. N. for three weeks, returned to was in the hospital there, having who with Mrs. Ward, is spending the undergone an operation a few days winter at West Palm Beach, Florida, companied by her friend, Miss before.

Cus. Lundgren of the town of Ru
The booklet tells of the advantages of the town of Ru
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The booklet related by living down in that also been a guest at the Latus honor also been a guest at the Latus home for two weeks. Mrs. Dan Latus of Latus home.

Miss Susie MacMillan, who had been teaching at Stevens Point until the book are true, and of course a few months ago, died of tubercudisease.

Sergt. Ernest Anderson returned to Caup Grant, Ill., Tuesday after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nate Anderson. Ernest has been expecting to get out of the service but was recently transfreezing mark, and even went a not know of her sickness or death.

Thomas E. Knight, a young man

Ernest Andrew has accepted the position as night clerk at the flotel Seneca was among the business visitors at this office on Tuesday.

W. C. Grunewald of the town of Rudolph was among the business visitors at the flotel tors at this office on Tuesday. at the See Line crossing on Church or nome at Arbott on Monday after Thomas E. Knight, a young man street in that city. When taken before Judge Murat, Indextad claimty, has been sent to the sanitarium Albert Budde of Rudolph was at Wales, Wis., where he will under time that the damage was done but among the pleasant callers at the go treatment for tuberculosis. Mr. time that the damage was done but Tribune office on Tuesday while in Knight was accepted for the military that he left his car on the South service and after being in the army side and some one had taken it for about six months and upon being against his permission. He may discharged had to onter the sanitarium with what the doctors state is a moderately advanced to a moder

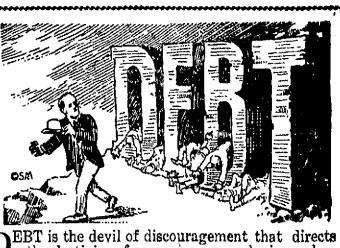
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39,158 Dead Is U. S. Toll in War Against Germany and Her Allies.

27,762 KILLED IN ACTION

11,386 Yanks Died of Wounds; 14,649 Missing in Action; 2,785 Taken Prisoner-Losses by Divisions Given.

Washington, Feb. 1.—An official tabulation of casualties by divisions for the American expeditionary forces, 95 per cent complete to date, was made public by the war department. The totals for all divisions, exclusive of the two regiments of marines in the Second division, are: Killed In action, 27,762; died of wounds, 11,396; missing in action, 14,649; prisoners, 2,785; grand total of major casualties, 56,592 Major equalities of the Thirty-Afth division (Missourl and Kansas National (duard) "practically complete." General Murch unnounced were 1,733 men, divided as follows:

Killed, 598; dled of wounds, 217 missing in action, 808; prisoners, 112. The figures for each of the 30 com but divisions included show the fol lowing totals of major casualties:

First (regulars), 5.248. Second (regulars), 2,965. Third (regulars), 4,617. Fourth (regulars), 2,906. Fifth (regulars), 2,504. Sixth (regulars), 122. Seventh (regulars), 326. Twenty-sixth (New England Na-

tional Guard, 2.864. Guard), 2,194.

tional Guard), 2,890. Twenty-ninth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia National Guard), 1,117. Thirtleth (Tennessee, North Garalinn and South Carolina National

Gmard), 4,772. Thirty-second (Michigan and Wis constn National Guard), 3,212.

Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota National Chard), 1,171. Thirty-fifth (Missouri and Kansas

National Guard), 1,733. Thirty-sixth (Texas and Oklahoma National Guard), 4,250. Forty-second (Rainbow), 2,830.

Seventy-seventh (New York metropolitun National army), 2,002. Seventy-sixth (New York and northern Pennsylvania National army),

Seventy-ninth (southern Pennsylvania National army), 2,300. Elghtieth (New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, Dehaware and District of Columbia National army), 1,355.

Fighly-first (Tennessee, North Caroilini and South Carolina National piration of the 21-month period proarmy), 370. Eighty-second (Georgia, Alabama and Florida National army), 1.592.

Eighty-eighth (Minnesota, Iowa, Nebruska, North Dakota and South Dakota National army), 66. Eighly-ninth (Kansas, Missourl and

Colorado National army), 1,525. Ninetieth (Texas, Arlzona, New Mexico and Oklahoma National army), L585. Ninety-first (Washington, Oregon,

Culifornia, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montann and Wyoming), 1.702. Ninety-second (National army, ne-

groes), 214. 'Ninety-third (National army, ne-

As to other reported heavy casualties, General March said, 15 divisions in France had sustained losses greater than the Thicty-fifth. In that list the Ninety-second (National army, negroes) division, also reported to have; suffered severely, stood 28th and the Ninety-third division stood 25th.

UKRAINE SENDS ULTIMATUM

Tells Poles They Must Evacuate Disputed Territories or Fight, Geneva Reports.

Geneva, Feb. 4.-The government of Poland if the latter government does found in such a manner to interfere not withdraw its troops from disput- as little as possible with the birds. ed territories, according to word received here.

Twenty-One U. S. Army Officers Go to Capital to Study Situation.

from Cologne to study the political situation in Germany, according to a news agency dispatch from Amster-

Yanks Arrest 219 Germann.

American Headquarters in Germany, Feb. 5.-Two hundred and nineteen Germans have been arrested and tried [by American courts-martial during the two months of American occupation, necording to figures made upblic.

Chicago Greets Its Heroes.

Chlengo, Peb. 5.—Returning heroes of the Blackbawk division, 1,500 strong, and composing the 311th ammunition train and the 311th field signal buttalion, were welcomed by a throng of friends and relatives.

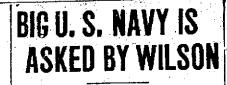
Body is identified. Englewood, N. J., Feb. 4.-The body of the young woman found in a crevice on the edge of the Palisades one week

ugo was positively identified as that of Azeele Packwood of Tampa, Fla., by her brother, George Packwood. Ship Hits Mine; 11 Killed. Copenhagen, Feb. 4.-Eleven persons were killed when a fishing

stenmer struck a floating mine off Stavanger, it is reported. Many mines are affoat in the North sea, giving tishermen great unxiety.

Breadstuffs for Germany. New York, Feb. 2 .- Under the general food program outlined by the allies Germany will be allowed about 6,000,000 bushels of breadstuffs a month, mostly from the United States, if she can find the money to pay for it. league of nations plan.

Won't Tax Campaign Funds. Washington, Feb. 2 .- By a vote of 244 to 61 the house instructed its conferces on the war revenue bill to re- of Des Moines, In., to be metropolifuse to concur in the senate amend- tan of the diocese of St. Paul, Minn. political contributions exceeding \$500. Ireland.



Cable to Daniels Insists That **Great Construction Program** Be Continued.

TEXT OF MESSAGE SECRET

Insistence of President in the Three-Year Program Forces Indorsement —Cablegram involves international Policy.

Washington, Feb. 6.-Insistence by President Wilson upon the administration's policy of naval expansion led to the unanimous approval given by the house naval committee to another three-year construction program.

This was disclosed by Chairman Pudgett of the committee when the house began consideration of the \$750,-009,000 annual naval appropriation

Mr. Padgett told of a cablegram sent by the president from Paris to Secretary Daniels, saying nothing had occurred over there to change the recommendations he made in his annual message to congress.

The message was brought to the attention of the committee by Daniels. "The president was very earnest," Representative Padgett said, "and very insistent that the three-year pro gram be carried out."

Mr. Padgett refused to make public the cablegram, and it was under a cross-fire of questions from Repub lican members that he referred to its substance.

"Did he say in substance that lack of the program would be fatal to his negotiations?" asked Representative Rogers of Massachusetts (Rep.).

"Excuse me from a statement," replied Mr. Padgett. "I will neither af- ain and Ireland if union officials fail firm nor deny a word that was in to gain control of the situation. the cable. I will not give the words that he did or did not use."

Representative Graham of Illinois (Rep.), asked about the receipt of the cable, and Mr. Padgett replied that it had been given him in confidence by Secretary Danlels.

"Is that not one reason that the report was unanimous?" asked Graham. "Yes, sir," responded Mr. Padgett. gress should have the information so been submitted to the authorities, Mr. Graham insisted then that con-

proposed construction.

Mr. Padgett answered: "I cannot give it because it involves more than our own domestic policy." Representative Butler of Pennsyl said before new construction could be started different conditions might make a larger navy unnecessary.

Representative Blayden of Texas (Dem.) asked why an executive session of the house could not be held, but Representative Butler answered that it would do no good, saying that the message was read to naval commit tee members who were enjoined not to mention it, but that it became known.

FRUIT MEN FOR U. S. RULE

Head of California Exchange Makes Plea for Federal Control of Traffic in Foodstuffs.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—The desirability of government supervision of traffic in foodstuffs will be thrashed out at the American Fruit and Vegetable Shippers' association convention at Hotel Sherman. Experience during the war, it is said, has developed in the assaciation. kings" who virtually control the fruits and vegetable business, a strong sentiment for federal supervision. teader of this sentiment is G. Barold Powell, head of the California Fruit Growers' exchange. During the war Mr. Powell was first assistant to Herbert Hoover in the food administration. He told the other "fruit kings" that federal supervision is desirable. Mr. Powell declared that millions of dollars' worth of food spoil annually while producers and receivers wrangle

4 HELD FOR \$100,000 FRAUD

Two Men and Two Women Arrested at Cincinnati by U. S. Marshals for Deals in Kansas City, Mo.

Cincinnati, Feb. 3.-Charged in federal warrants with violating the postal regulations in connection with certain oil and stock transactions in Kansas City, Mo., two men and two women registering as Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bar- whisky were richer by 4,000 Russian rett and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. rubles, or \$1,500 in real American Barrett, were arrested here by deputy money, while Michael Tatositz was United States marshals. The men, swearing never again to trust money women were taken before United their victim out of the room while who claimed to be brothers, and the States Commissioner Joseph Adler and making the search for whisky, and held in \$5,000 bond each. They will be taken to Kansas City.

Anarchists in New Advance. Copenhagen, Feb. 6 .- In their advance from Dvinsk, the anarchists have captured Vilkomir, 40 miles northnorthwest of Vilna, the capital of Lithuania, according to a report from

Reds Want Peace.

Paris, Feb. 6.-The Russian soviet government will take "all measures" to bring about an agreement with the entente, according to a wireless message sent out from Moscow on Sun-

Judge Rules Against Berger. Chicago, Feb. 5.-Federal Judge Landis refused to set aside the verdict agninst Congressman-elect Victor Berger and four other Socialists recently convicted of violating the esplon-

"Clown Prince" Asks Divorce. Zurich, Feb. 5.-Frederick William Hohenzollern, eldest son of the former German emperor, according to a Berlin dispatch to the Munich Zeitung, has instituted proceedings for a di-

Nat Goodwin Dies.

New York, Feb. 3.-Nat C. Goodwin, the actor, died at a hotel here, after a brief illness. Death was due to a-general breakdown in health, following an operation for the removal of his right, eye several months ago.

1,500 Prisoners on Strike. Leavenworth, Kan., Feb. 3.-More than 1,500 of the 3,570 prisoners in the United States disciplinary barracks, where fire destroyed a quartermas- which Gibraltar would be turned over ter's storehouse, refused to leave their cells or to perform any labor.



Radically Different From Special Committee's Measure.

Duties of Dairy and Food Department, Department of Farmers' Institutes and Bureau of Immigration to Go to New Commission.

ises to be the central issue of legisla-Franklin was for some time chairman

and food department, the department of farmers' institutes and the bureau of immigration, and centers the duties and functions of these departments within the new market commission. The bill creates a board of foods and markets composed of three members appointed by the governor, by and with the advice of the senate and assembly. Of the three members of the board, one shall be selected from a list furnished the governor by the farmer organizations of the state; the second shall be taken from a similar list furnished by the labor organiza tions, and the third may be named by the executive without suggestion. The regular term of office is six years and the salary is \$5,000 annually. The secretary shall receive a salary of \$3,600

regular leaders are unable to gain control the government will then intervene session. formation of a civic guard to maintain

of the commission are:

weighing, packing, storage and sale of asked to form a guard to maintain ply and demand for products and to transport, lighting and food supply aid in marketing these products effi-

ciently and economically. 3. To promote organization of pubtic market.

men were demobilized in the week legal proceedings to secure justice. 5. To promote co-operation.

6. To fix standards for receptacles and for the grades and classification of farm products.

are unable to provide all the men with to use the state label unless in fact johs is said to be almost entirely due such product has been inspected, gradto the fact that industry is suffering from a shortage of coal. This short- llar label or design. The board is and the marketing and the selling of upon which the Wisconsin Ass New Jersey Operatives Demand 47 the same, are affected with the public for the Blind hopes to secure action

Edward De Valera Flocs From Prison

her of persons in each \$2,500 group above \$5,000.

Following are some assembly bills offered:

ganization may pay the expense of a dairy and food inspector, who shall give his time to the inspection of the organization's products.

Hellweg-Detach territory from the

having an attendance of less than 11

Protest Order to Kill Beer. The state conservation commission

leans, the principal load being corn for pany, 337 Alexander street, of a \$5,000 pay roll and escaped in an automo-

See No Lower Wheat and Flour.

flour prices are foreseen by Milwaukee grain men, even though there is an market, grain men say.

Filterand to the contract the contract to the News of the

marked the first annual meeting of to bring pressure to hear on the count the Winnebago County Guernsey Breed-fell so that new buildings may be obers' association here. Talks were spired that new buildings may be obgiven by President H. R. Mosley of lained. Omro, Agricultural Agent G. A. Sell and George Hill of Rosendale, the latter being secretary of the Fond du Lac County Guernsey Breeders' asso Green Bay next Jenuary which prom ciation. Mr. Hill presented the proposition of a joint sale of pure bred cattle at Fond du Lac in May, by the asso-

Appleton.-Not for several years pulpwood as at present. The sidetracks at Appleton Junction and on the water power are constantly filled with loaded cars and empties and at times it is almost impossible to prevent a congestion. The wood is bein; distributed among practically all er the paper mills of the Fox river; valley

possibly enlarging the scope of the La Crosse.-O. J. Sorenson, former The amendments offered change the build a large new wood working facword "necident," used in the present tory in this city. He will be assisted by his sons, Ray and Roy, who worked Much argument has arisen in comin the Curtis airplane plant at Butpensation cases wherein the time of falo, N. Y., during the war. Sorenson the accident has been difficult of proof. recently sold his old plant to the Av 'Accident" in many cases has been mour Packing company, which wil convert it to their own use.

draft evader, alleged to have shot and amending the present law to include. in addition to all accidental injuries, fall while resisting arrest by officers all other injuries incidental to the emof the government, will be tried in ployment. Occupational diseases long federal court here on charges of murhave been a hone of contention in der and resisting an officer, Albert C. workmen's compensation. This bill will settle the matter for Wisconsin it has announced here.

tion of the Oshkosh Merchants and Manufacturers' assoication has formally declared against the so-called "luxury section" of the proposed fed eral revenue bill and will address communications to that effect to Wiscon sin representatives in congress.

Stevens Point, - Miss Katherine Welch, teacher in the public schools principal for seventeen years, has re district.

others in the state the honor of hav lory, just completed, is now in full op ing Wisconsin be the first state to eration, producing dyes and by-prod complete the first part of the final acts. The concern is financed by east Appleton.-As a memorial to the

are and have been in the service, Ar mory G may be remodeled so when he boys return they will not know their own armory. This plan is now receiving much favorable comment.

suffering from burns about the face of lard and kerosene for use on live stock, when the boiler exploded. Appleton.-The Girls' Glee club of

make a trip south in March, according to information. Mrs. E. M. Berge: "the production and manufacture or shops and itinerant teachers of the has taken up work as instructor of farm, agricultural and food products, blind throughout the state, are plans and the marketing and the selling of upon which the Wisconsin Association

> support of his two minor children sentence for the same offense less

County Calf club.

hand over the muzzle of a rifle when the weapon accidentally discharged Lac and Winnehago counties is plan-Amputation of the hand was necessary, ned at the new sales payllion here in

company has accured foreign orders for a new device known as a car mover. Large consignments have a. ready been shipped to Japan.

Like Banquo's ghost, the McGilvray of Chippewa Falls has bought the ofroad controversy has bobbed into court fice building owned by the Wisconsin again, for the twelfth time in the lust Minnesota Light and Power company. The Masons will occupy the entire The controversy is a contest bebuilding, which will be remodeled and via Strand, Iola, secretary, Miss Mar tween the town of Holland and the repairs to a highway running through

shortly after his return from a mili the legislature passed a special law tary training camp after he had been members of Co. E. Menasha, indican to enable the town to force the county mustered out of the service, Reuben that the unit has been ordered to Resch succumbed at his home here Brest, France, and may be looked to

attained fame overseas by breaking ver fram mean to honor returning soft the back of a German officer in a diers is indicated in petitions that are hand-to-hand fight, has arrived in New being circulated for the appointment supervision of the game warden, legislature have adopted a resolution. York and is in a hospital. He is ex of Lieut-Col. Philip J. Zink of the

island is 16 miles from the mainland statue might either be erected at Mil. Trades and Labor assembly for the

West De Pere.-Miss Laura Schmidt | Green Bay-George L. Wilkins, for is the first woman ever to hold a place mer head of the Sheboygan Gas Light takes the place of John Vande and goes to Chicago. Buring the wat

on file the Rhinelander bureau of the

La Crosse-Detter school facilities which includes better buildings, ser demanded by citizens of La Crossthrough the Public School Wellare as sociation. E. S. Hebberd is at the Badger State sociation. E. 8 Hebberd is at the head of the organization. Dangerous and unsanitary conditions have been and discovered, it was reported, in the pub Oshkosh. - A large attendance lie structures and the association ho decided to call a public mass meeting

> Green Bay-Plans have been per feeted for a grain and corn show in ises to eclipse anything yet attempted in this part of the state. The Brown County Order of Wisconsin Experiment association will back the show and will seek the co-operation of

mayor, has announced that he will the taxpayers. A special election may be called to decide the issue.

Slevens Point The Central Wiscon sin show circuit has been organized by representatives of various positry as sociations, Judge J. W. Laabs of Waupaca was elected president and F. J. Blood of Stevens Point secretary Next senson's show dates were fixed as follows: Waupaca, Nov. 25 to 28: Stevens Point, Dec. 8 to 13; Manawa killed the depot agent at Owen last Dec. 30 to Jan. 3; Watisau, Jan. 12 to 17; Wild Rose, Jan. 26 to 31.

> rural schools in Brown county in 1918 were approximately \$20,000 greates than in 1917, according to a statement compiled by the county school superintendent. Total disbursements in 1918 were \$226,719.43 compared to \$196,887.99 in 1517. During the past iour years new buildings cost \$51,279 \$65,619.

the first paid fireman of this city, has been appointed by the fire and police of this city for twenty years and ware commission as chief of the Janesville fire department. William Cowen, loc signed to accept a position with the last five years desk sergeant of the local police force, was chosen as police thief at the same time. Mr. Murphy, the new fire chief, has been a member of the department sluce 1883. Cable As a result of the general

> ern capital, and it is nunounced that paints, oils and acids will soon bemanufactured. Two hundred workers will be employed by spring. De Pere -- Arrangements have been

demand for commercial dyes, Cable is

Feb. 13 and 14. The De Pere commit tee in charge of the event consists of J. B. Brockman, Isadore Vercauteren, on a farm four miles north of the Emil Jackson, Henry Behrendt, J. A Portage -- Ernst Pfaff of Pine River

> had captured the fox alive he would have received \$2,000

fron River, Mich., on a 35-mile state Wausau - Charles H. Clarke is bein; held under \$1,000 ball to await action

Manifowoo Caught on the swing bridge when it was opened, Aleck Lockman, a taxi driver, was arrested for reckless driving, his second affence

Fond du Lac-A joint sale of Guero sey cattle by the breeders of fond on

Marinette-Paul Legace, injured in street car accident in 1918, yas award ed \$3,200 by the Marinette Circuic court.

Manawa --- It has been decided to hold the Waupaca County Inter-School league contest at lois this year. The officers are: President, E. E. Russell, Ogdensburg; vice-president, Miss Syi

Menasha - Letters received from

Marinette. - Jack Dupuis, who Beaver Dam-The citizens of Bea

son following a paralytic stroke. The body was brought here for burish.

he was assistant food administrator of this county.

JOSEPH J. GREW

Joseph J. Grew is secretary and supervising director of the American commission to negotiate peace, with the rank of minister plenipotentiary.

HITS U. S. RAIL RULE

Washington, Feb. 5.-Director Genernl Hines, testifying before the senate interstate commerce committee Twenty-seventh (New York National | for the first time since his appointment as railroad head, declared he did Twenty-righth (Pennsylvania Na- not believe in government ownership,

way companies subject to close government supervision. Thirty-third (Illinols, Minnesota, ed private ownership with such close

> ficulties which perhaps are inseparable from government ownership." vided by existing law.

GIVE BELGIUM \$2,000,000,000

Advanced by Allies to Be Paid Out of First Indemnity Re-

Paris, Feb. 3.-Two billion dollars have been advanced to Belgium by cording to a dispatch from Brussels. The dispatch adds that the amount will be raised either by an interallied

BAR HUNTING FROM PLANES

wild fowl with machine guns from alrplanes, the latest device employed by sportsmen along the Atlantic coast, has been forbidden by order of the director of military aeronautics. Instructions have been issued by the director to conduct all flights along the coast

YANKS IN BERLIN ON MISSION Former Secretary of the Treasury Engaged by Los Angeles Picture

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 5.-William G. McAdoo, formerly secretary of the treasury, has been retained as counsel lean officers have arrived in Berlin by a recently organized moving-picture firm, according to announcement by John Fairbanks, brother of one of the founders of the concern. Mr. McAdoo is passing the winter near here.

To Recognize Union Labor New York, Feb. 6 .- The Bethlehem Steel company has receded from its former stand against the rulings of the national war labor board, and agrees to accept collective bargaining

Battle in Bremen Suburbs. Copenhagen, Feb. 6.—Anarchists and government troops are fighting on the outskirts of Bremen, according to dis-

their way into the city. Monster Battleships for Japan. Tokyo, beb. 5.-Details of Japan's greater navy program were learned It includes the sister battle ships Nagato, to be launched in July. and Matsu, in October. Each buttle ship will be of 40,000 tons.

U. S. Food Reaches Vienna Vienna, Feb. 5.-A detachment of 100 American soldiers arrived here with the first shipment of American food for relief purposes. The American shipment will enable the serving of a full bread ration.

London, Feb. 4.—Internationalization of control and transport of the world's munitions was advocated by former Premier Asquith in an address at Queen's hall in support of the

Pope Names Mgr. Dowling.



TO ABOLISH 3 DEPARTMENTS

Madison.-Interest prevails in the equity farm marketing bill by Assemblyman J. C. Hanson of Dane county. The provisions of this measure are radically different from the bill drufted by the special legislative investigating committee. The latter bill is by Senator George B. Skogmo of the upper branch. Market legislation is one of the most important planks in the administration planform and prom-

The Hanson bill abolishes the dairy

annually. Then comes a provision that will not be found in any market commission bill so far enacted by any state. The bill says, in speaking of the com mission: "Any member of said board may be removed from office by a majority aye and may vote of both houses of the legislature assembled in joint

Among the more important powers 1. Establish rules and practices relating to standardizing, grading,

ford products, including an investigation of supply and demand, prevailing prices, cost of production or manufacture and profits in handling thereof. 2. To collect information on the sup-

4. Investigate delays, embargoes rates and charges for handling agricultural products or food products. raw or manufactured, and to institute

It is made unlawful for any person ed and standardized or to use a simgiven power to investigate the conduct | To Ask Home for Adult Blind. of any board or business handling food products to ascertain if the practices consin, situated in or near Milwaukec. are legal. The bill also declares that and the establishment of a system of

at the present session of the legislainterest." Senator J. Renry Bennett of Viro ture. qua has started his fight in the legislature to secure higher income Wants Men to Replace Women. calling upon the state tax commission

SINN FEIN LEADER ESCAPES as a basis for his bill. tions in the state having an income in excess of \$5,000 annually. His application asks for the income tax data

state tax commussion. The number of individuals in the state with incomes in excess of \$5,000 ated. for the years mentioned is also asked for, tabulated so as to show the num-

Kandutsch-Requiring autoists dim their lights in passing other vehi-Young-Providing that a dairy of

Young-School districts dissolved by neglect may be added to adjoining dis

own of Winter and attach same to Meadowbrook, Sawyer county. Roethel-Providing for the transport tation of children to school districts

has ordered the killing of deer on Rock | honored by the state of Wisconsin for island, the killing to be done under his public service. Both houses of the There are from 25 to 50 deer browsing offered by Senator Burke of Green on the place. The owner, C. H. Thor- Bay, providing for the erection of a the deer were destroying shrubbery son. The resolution declares that the erations. and fruit trees. Protests have been statue should be of bronze, posed to wired asking the department to drive face the setting sun and leading the

No prospects of lower wheat and

enormous surplus of grain above the demand. The government price of \$2.-26 must be maintained to stabilize the market, they believe. The payment of \$2.26 per bushel for wheat to the farmer must continue until June 1, 1920. The government may remove the limit on the market and pay the farmer the difference, but this would disrupt the

New Measures to Guard Health. A dozen bills are expected to appear in the assembly proposing safeguards of public health. These measures were recommended by the state board of health, requiring county boards to employ public health nurses, authorizing local boards of health to close schools during an epidemic, prohibit-

ing carriers of disease from handling

health officer from personal liability

in performance of his duties legaliz-

certificates and including a compre-

duced a bill changing the wording and

wording of the law, to read "injury."

held entirely different from "injury."

The substitution of the word "injury"

Another section of the bill include

Universal Training Held Necessary.

"Universal military training is need-

ed to kult America together and to

build up individual character," said

Professor Ely of the economics depart-

ment of the university, in his course

on "Leadership in a Democracy." "It

is as true now as in Washington's

time that as a condition of peace we

must prepare for war. We are not

military nation and we shall never be-

come one. It was not universal mili-

tary training that produced the deplor-

able condition in Germany. Her gross

materialism and her worship of brute

Appeals for speeding up work, to

cut down the session, were made in

Assemblymen Coe, Metcafe and Hood.

There are likely to be afternoon and

evening sessions of both houses, later,

when the flow of bills becomes steady.

The finance committee is far ahead of

been handicapped by lack of bills.

Appropriation Bills in Senate.

schedule, but other committees have

The first batch of appropriation bills

appeared in the senate from the joint

finance committee. The following ap-

consin Live Stock Breeders' associa-

tion, \$9,000; Potato Growers' associa-

tion, \$4,000; geological survey, \$45,

000; secretary of state, \$50,000; G. A

R. memorial hall, \$1,800; executive of-

"The Fourth House," a New Club.

Socialists' Verdict Stands.

er and W. F. Kruse.

twenty-five years.

sion to be held some time in April, at

Victor Berger, J. Louis Engdahl.

Adolph Germer, Irwin St. John Tuck-

to repair the road, but the law was

Col. Theodore Roosevelt will be

knocked out as unconstitutional.

To Erect Roosevelt Statue.

Old Road Case in Court Again.

fice, \$18,110.

propriations were recommended: Wis

force are to blame."

Urge Speeding Up Work.

frees the matter from ambiguity.

workmen's compensation act.

posal and industrial waste.

for social disease.

milk or milk products, excluding a ing delayed filing of birth and death hensive measure for strict supervision

La Crosse.-Leslie Krueger, Owen

Colegiate association. She will be assigned to a school in the Lake Eric Appleton.-The office of the fir: district exemption board has closed its doors, having completed all neces

soldiers of Outagamie county who

Lawrence Conservatory of Music will and shot as the fox emerged. If he A home for the adult blind of Wis-

> sentenced to two years at hard labor three counties. It is now possible for in the county jail on a charge of non motorists to go from Eagle River to Rosinsky had completed a two-year trunk road.

The Community Labor board of Sheboygan has adopted a resolution de than two months ago. claring it is the patriotic duty of em-Appleton. - According to figure: players to dispense with the services compiled by a Minneapolis expert, thirlof sending first class matter through of all women employed during the war city has a population of 26,377, a gain, the mails as second class matter. in industry to replace men. This acof 8,000 since 1910. It is not believed however, by businessmen here that j Appleton has more than 21,000 popul

Oshkosh.-One hundred boys and within a year, and he was fined \$50. girls of Winebago county have entered competition to see which can which Speaker Riley Young and other

Rhinelander.-Frank Flynn, a se tler near Bolton, was holding his right |

Chippewa Falls.—The Masonic lodge

from pneumonia.

pected at his home in Niagara, Mari- 127th infantry to be the next postmas nette county, soon. He has been ter of Beaver Dam. darson of Chicago, filed complaint that statue of Colonel Roosevelt at Madi- wounded twice and has had four op-Superior .- The movement to close road Commission and former Municipality stores at 9 instead of 10 p. m. Satur pal judge and editor and publisher ::

> on a school board of West De Pere, company, now commercial manager of to the police officers in 28 Wisconsin She was appointed president of the the Wisconsin Public Service com cities during recent months, according board by the other two members, I. pany, has been made sales represent to a special report of the present stat. W. Scheuring and James Hughes. She tative of the Illinois Electric company

> > employment service, secured position: members of the American Red Cross-

banks and business institutions to as sist in the promotion of the exhibit membrane of patient is normal and has there been such a movement of Men of national prominence will speak. Rhinelander - Minocqua people Jook with favor on the proposal of T. A. Forbes, president of the Rhinelander Light and Power company, to buy the Minocqua electric light and water plant, and furnich Minoequa with electricity from Rhinelander. The Minoequa plant, whileh is owned by the village, is being operated at a loss to

Green Bay Operating expense of

and land acquired brought the total to Janesville - Cornelius J. Murphy,

completed for holding a farmers' in

used a gun on a fox, and it cost him \$1,600. He shot a black fox and sold the hide for \$400, full of shot as it

ties have connected their road with Vilas county, making a continuous Manitowoc .- Reinhold Rosinsky was trunk highway system through the

of the federal grand jury on a charre

Fort Atkinson The city fathers of raise the best calf in the coming seas Fort Atkinson have apportioned the son. They constitute the Winnebago city into eight instead of four wierds

May.

gary Kimbal, Royalton; treasurer, Robert Hanson, Scandinavia.

to arrive in the country shortly.

HINES OPPOSED TO GOVERN. MENT OWNERSHIP. Director General Says He Favors Federal Supervision of Few Big Companies.

but la organization of a few big rail-

"I do not believe there is anything substantial in the argument that a five-year extension of government operation would necessarily mean government ownership. I believe there can be a form of radically reconstructgovernment representation on the boards of directors as will give the public and labor all the benefit of government ownership and at the same time will preserve the benefits of private and self-interested initia-

To permit development of a comprehensive and permanent solution Mr. Hines renewed Mr. McAdoo's recommendation for a five-year extension of government control and explained that if this were not done he believed it would be best for all interests concerned to relinquish government control without walting for ex-

ive, and will avoid the political dif-

celved From Germany. Great Britain, France and the United States, the amount to be deducted from the first installment of the war indemnity to be pald by Germany, ac-

ssue or by a German loan having priority over all other loans. Shooting of Wild Fowl in United States by Airman With Machine Guns Prohibited. Washington, Feb. 5.—Shooting of

the Ukraine has threatened war on wherever migratory wild fowl may be

M'ADOO COUNSEL FOR MOVIES

Company.

on the part of its employees.

patches received here. Government forces are reported to have forced

New Job for the League.

Rome, Feb. 4.--Pope Benedict has promoted Mgr. Austin Dowling, bishop ment imposing a 100 per cent tax on in succession to the late Archbishop

P. A. S. FRANKLIN

P. A. S. Franklin, president of International Mercantile Marine, is one of the country's big men who is likely to continue his voluntary war work well into the days of peace. He represents the United States shipping board on the exports control committee, a body whose labors are not reduced by cessation of fighting. Mr.

the same work on the exports control committee.

of the shipping control committee of

the shipping board, and is still doing

CIVIC GUARD PLANNED TO MAINTAIN ORDER DURING STRIKE IN ENGLAND.

ondon Daily Mail Forecasts Steps to Be Taken by Government to Protect Public Service.

London, Feb. 5.—The ministry of la-

oor will intervene in the strikes which

are spreading throughout Great Brit-The following statement was is sned: "The government regards the labor situation as a fight between regular labor union leaders and rebels. If the

for the protection of society."

and protect public service have that it might act intelligently on the according to the Mail, which says that a similar plan has been successfully employed in Switzerland, Holland and Australia. The newspaper states that, should the actions of the strikers warrant such a course, the citizens may be

services and also to guard power sta-

tions, flour mills and important fac-

More than a quarter of a million

London, Feb. 5.—Plans for the

ended January 30 and the total to date has exceeded a million men. The demobilization is continuing in the most satisfactory manner, but the opinions prevail here that the one unortunate feature of the situation is that the men are not being absorbed in civil occupations in proportion to the rate of demobilization. That the industries of the country

age is one of the most serious questions at present facing the country.

Hour Week-Small Shops

Vield to Demands.

Paterson, N. J., Feb. 5.—Between

26,000 and 27,000 silk workers, repre-

senting 90 per cent of the industry in Paterson, are idle, according to Louis Magnet, local chairman of the United Textile Workers of America.

in London, Says Exchange Tele-

graph Company.

London, Feb. 6.—Edward de Valera, Sinn Fein leader, has escaped from prison, the Exchange Telegraph company declared. Phoney Deputies Take \$1,500. Detroit, Feb. 3.—Thieves posing as deputy sheriffs here searching for to his trunk. The pseudo officers put

when he returned the trunk was broken open and ransacked. Brusels, Feb. 6.-The first train from Paris arrived here by way of Mons and Maubeuge. Direct train service between Paris and Brussels is

expected to be opened within three

President Wilson Presides.

Paris, Feb. 6.—President Wilson pre

sided over the commission of the So-

ciety of Nations, which had before it. the completed project for constituting the lengue, discussing it article by 1919 Mississippi Service Starts. St. Louis, Feb. 4.-Mississippi river service for the 1919 season was established here Saturday with the sailing of a towboat and barges for New Or-

Chicago Auto Bandits Get \$5,000.

dits, masked and armed with pistols

robbed the Gottfried Brewing com-

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Two young ban-

Fatal Blast in Nyack, N. Y. Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 3.-During explosions and fire which wrecked the Nyack plant of the American Aniline Products company of New York city. one man was killed and 13 other employees were injured.

Won't Give Gibraltar to Spain. Paris, Feb. 3.—The report that some arrangement between Great Britain and Spain was in prospect through to Spanish jurisdiction is denied

rates. As a preliminary he has offered a resolution in the upper house of the Wisconsin legislature to furnish definite income tax data of the earnings of corporations and individuals to the legislature, to be used The resolution asks the tax commisof labor. sion to furnish to the legislature the net income and names of all corpora-

for the years 1916 and 1917, which is now are simble at the offices of the

to adjoining districts.

and one mile from Washington Island.

waukee or Madison.

War Raises Pay for Police.

us of police salaries in the state which was prepared, on request, by the muni- Linden, who resigned. cipal reference bureau of the University of Wisconsin. To the bureau's inquiry, 68 cities reported "no raise" and others are considering the question.

Raises in salaries have been granted

of public water supplies, sewage dis-The board amended the diphtheria rule to provide taking of throat swahs to detect germs, amended the scarler ciations jointly. fever rule, providing quarantine of three weeks and until the mucous scaling of skin is complete. The board voted to amend the statutes to compel reporting of chancrold and prohibit advertising of certain patent medicines Change Workmen's Compensation Act. Senator Benfey Sheboygan, intro-

Wolfe, United States district attorney Oshkosh.-The retail merchants' sec

the assembly by Speaker Young and sary work. The board shares with all being greatly benefitted. A dye fac

Monroe. - Eugene Haman, residing city, was brought to Monroe hospital Kuypers and John L. Schnitzler. and hands. He was heating a solution

tion is necessary, according to the resolution, because of an existing surplus Assembly attaches have organized a club they call "The Fourth House," They are making plans for a mock ses-

leaders of the house will be imperson-Judge Landis at Chicago refused to set aside the verdict against the five Socialists recently convicted of violat-Menasha.-The Menasha Filtermas. ing the espionage act-Congressman

county, concerning which shall pay for fitted up for lodge and club purposes. Menasha.-Stricken with influenza a swampy district. The case has been

Death's Door is frozen over. Rock inal resolution provided that the days is backed by the Superior the Sheboygan Zentung, died in Made

Rhinelander.-According to records

The highest paid police chief in the for 120 men. The office is making a association in Dodge county. The Ju state, outside of Milwaukee, receiver good showing as compared to other nior Red Cross has a membership of 22400 a year and the lowest \$100.

stitute here on Thursday and Friday,

was. He cornered it in a hollow log Rhinelander from and Forest coup

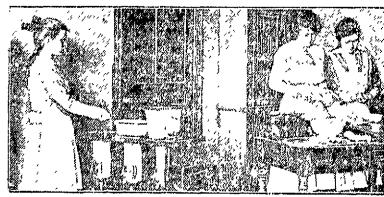
This will give the city better representation on the county board.

Sheboygan - August W. Pott, agen 64, proofreader of the Wisconsin Rail

Beaver Dam -There are 9,582 adult

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture) GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A SQUARE MEAL





Big Girls Propare the Hot Dishos-Whole School Enjoys Them,

HOT LUNCH BIG HELP TO CHILD

tains No Hot Dish Considered Back Number.

Department of Agriculture Officials Planned Easily Prepared Lunches and Taught Teachers How to Cook Simple Foods.

No, you didn't have any hot food at noon when you affended the little red school to which you trudged over two ralles of roads that always secured muddy, dusty, or waist deep with snow. But wouldn't even a hot cupful of eocon have doubled your enjoyment of the stone-end baseli?

Few grown-ups out absolutely cold lunches day after day without grainbling, and vet that Is what "enerations of school children have been supposed. to do and to be able to recite bril-Bantly after stoking their little stom-

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools. ate the average school lunch. The hot school lunch was, and Is the solution

Packing the abonday bunch for the nothers, and the busket's confeurs show it. Cold griddle cakes, left from great fast; code biseuits, slabs of pie, nekles and other unsuitables form be bulk of the lunch. Then Kitty and I dumy, after eating this, are expected

at the first fre. Ald of Demonstration Agents. walized the necessity of changing or supplementing this kind of a lanch, and it was done in many places. The rank and file of teachers, however, had and no training in dietelles and some or them couldn't cook at all. Herewas where the home demonstration egent's belo was found invaluable. In every state in the Union-almost in agents from the department of agel- hands. culture, who work in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, have

simple foods, and when more extensive plans were desired kelped the teacher States deputtment of agriculture has t publication which fells how to make school lunches more affractive and

den is shared equally. Each family is furnished once a week with a stip telling what is expected from it on each school day. This works out successfully in localities where the commu-

Many ways of distributing the work' at the school are used. In some localitles each child furnishes its own dishes; in others they are provided by the school. A community adopts the plan best fitted to its needs. One of the plans of the home demonstration agents for the coming year is to see that every rural child will have a fair chance to develop into the strong, useful citizen he was intended to be. and they feel the hot lunch is one of he potent factors,

Keep Cloth Looking Like New.

To lave fabrics after laundering, possess their original appearance, care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they remain snow white, Aside from this, suggests the department of agriculture, much depends on the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffene' abof to do for many an apparently link spoils its appearance and too little is quite as bud.

Most housekeepers use starch for School children is a very incidental stiffening ordinary ciothing. Starch nort of the morning's work for most keeps the clothes clean longer and also acts as an absorbeat for stain, thus saving wear on the fiber by making excess friction in laundering unnecessary. Monufacturers add other substances besides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home laundry work with

Mor instance, borns gives smoothnees; paraffin wax or turpentine givegloss; and alum a certain degree of pliability. The substance used to whiten is bluing, which counteracts the yellow tinge. To use any finishing process successfully the mixture must be carefully worked into the fabric to insure uniform finish. This is done by dipping in and out of the starch and every county-the home demonstration binling and rubbing well between the

betred with the school-lunch problem, cleaning the grained woodwork. It is excellent for this purpose, but should

THIS YEAR'S HOME DEMONSTRATON PLANS

lowing projects for immediate work by the home demonstration agents: 1. Continuation of the thrift campaign, the foundation for which was laid in war conservation work. This is especially necessary while prices remain high and wages tend to return to lower levels. It is imperative that the whole nation unite in developing habits of thrift.

2. Home production of food.

3. Increased home conveniences. 4. Marketing of products of home industries.

Continuation and extension of food work inaugurated by the food

6. Continuation of the work started by the children's bureau so as to compliasize the importance not only of proper feeding, but of right sanitary conditions and care of lufants and children.

the influenza coldemic and the shortage of nurses.

8. Improvement of living conditions of women in industry and of families receiving public benefit such as given by the civillan relief of the Red Cross-

7. Teaching of home nursing, the need for which was demonstrated by

or by the state (mothers' pensions).). Development of better housing conditions, as a continuation of the

improvement of standards set for laborers in war industries.

10. Work with foreign women in both rural and urban districts to air in Americanization.

Housewiff

cooked.

The quickest remedy for hurns is common face soap-spread it on im-

Nuts can be chopped with a biscuit cutter. * * *

Rice flour can be used for thickening

Sweet notatoes should be hought in small quantities. When suede shoes become shipy rub

them with sandpaper. Rub brown sugar on a ham before

boiling it. The ham will have a delt- souked out in cold water before wash cious flavor

Mop and floor cloths knitted of sold

Creamed sole is a pretty dish served green pepper cases. * * *

dring are excellent,

To be wholesome park must always se thoroughly cooked.

Bean stew with little odd bits of

meat added is nourishing. Cabbage is nourishing because of the

gluten contained therein. Almost all kinds of bottles can be

used if kept well cleaned. The feverish patient enjoys cold wa-

ter mixed with fruit juices. Do not wash a child's face just be-

fore going out into the cold. Sour milk is absolutely necessary

Egg stains on table linen should be

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) DUCKS AS A SIDE LINE



A Good Breeding Flock of Pekin Ducks

serap is gradually increased until it

third week. The proportion of corn-

ment is increased for the ducklings to

be marketed and the bran decreased

as the time for marketing the duck-

be used for two weeks before killing,

consists of three parts, by weight, of

comment, two parts of low-grade flour

or middlings, one part of brau, one-

half part of beef scrap, 10 per cent

green feed and 3 per cent grit. This

much is fed three times daily. The

green feed is sometimes left out of

the ration during the last week of fat-

fening, as it tends to color the meat.

but it is easier to keep the ducklings

In good freeding condition if it is in-

cluded. Boiled fish is sometimes used

In place of the beef scrap, but this

Should be disconlinued two weeks be-

fore the ducklings are killed in order

not to impart a fishy taste. Where

milk is available at a sufficiently low

price, the rations recommended for

milk-lattened chickens would produce

i well-bleached milk-fed green duck.

Celery seed is also used, as this is said

The Egg Breed.

interested in obtaining eggs than in

producing green ducks for the market,

the Indian Runner is a good breed

horn does in the chicken family. It

ably larger than a hea's egg, and is

declared to be a small eater, a good

At the present time the keeping of

has been about the same. Recently,

however, the introduction of the In-

ding Runner has belped in building

up a trade in first-class ducks' eggs

These eggs should be marketed fre-

quently, as they depreciate in quality

more rapidly than hens' eggs. The

possibilities of securing a market,

moreover, should be carefully investi-

On commercial duck farms most of

the hatching is done in incubators, for

the Pekin and Indian Runner rarely

sit. On forms where no Incubator Is

avallable, the eggs are usually batched

under heps. The period of membation

is a week longer than that of heas'

eegs, and, for this reason, the hea-

must be well cared for. While ducks

are easier to broad artillefally than

clilekens, they may also be raised suc-

cessfully under hens. In the latter

ense It is better to confine the hous

and to allow the duckilngs free range.

Birds that are intended for sale as

green ducks, however, are not usually

allowed much range, but are fed heav-

lly and forced for rapid growth. The

brooders and brooding systems used

for chickens give good results in

rearing ducklings, although the letter

do not require as high a temperature

For the general farmer who is more

to flavor the flesh.

forager and hardy.

fancy ducks' eggs.

The futtening ration, which should

lings approaches.

reaches 15 per cent by the end of the

MAKE SUCCESS **RAISING DUCKS**

Market Demands Should Be Studied Before Making Large investments in Fowls.

LESS SUBJECT TO DISEASE

Artificial Methods of Hatching and Rearing Have Been Used Successfully-Pekin Breed Is Hardy and Good Layers.

Ducks can be calsed with success and at a profit on general farms or by tawn poultry keepers, but do not appear to be easily adapted as a source of income to average farm conditions as chickens, although they serve to add variety both of ment and eggs for the table. The demands for ducks' eggs are more limited than for hens' eggs, and the demand for table duck at good prices is, to a great extent, confined to the large eitles, and Is not nearly as general as the demand for chickens. For this reason poultry | This duck holds the same relative pospecialists of the United States de | sifton in the duck family that the Legpartment of agriculture advise that prospective duck raisers study the lays a good-sized white egg, considermarket conditions before making a large investment in ducks. Intensive duck farming on a large

sente, the specialists say, has been raising. The Pekin ducks, which are appears to be growing more rapidly in kept extensively by commercial grow- the South than elsewhere. A good deers, are less subject to disease than mand for these eggs exists at Baster chickens, and artificial methods of time, and the prices are usually sevhalching and rearing have been used cent cents a dozen higher than for very successfully by them. These hear' eggs, but during the balance of facts, together with the care in feed- the year the average price for the two lng and the study of market conditions, have been responsible for the success of many commercial duels ralsers. Farmers have rarely given the necessary aftention to these latter points to secure a large share of the irade in fancy "green" ducks.

Grewing Green Ducks, A green duck is a duckling which guted, for it is only in certain places has grown rapidly and marketed when that good prices can be secured for trom eight to twelve weeks old, weigh- i ing at that time from four and onehulf to six pounds. This rapid growth is made nossible by an abundance of chie and good feeding. The highest prices for ducks are usually paid early In the spring, but the demand is chiefly tinm the large cities. As a matter of fact, many farmers market their ducks in the full at a lower price a lifed than green ducks bring in the

The Pokin breed of ducks is kent atmost exclusively by producers of green ducks. The Pekins are bardy, nake fairly good layers, u.e prnetically nonsetters, and while not espocially well adapted for the production of flesh, are listed in the heavy breeds of ducks. The standard weights of adult drake and duck are nine and eight nounds each, respectively. They are easily confined by low fences, and are a good breed to raise as a side issue on a general farm or by the town poultry keeper.

Feeding Ducklings. Ducks may be ted on the rations of commended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding a tore green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Ducklings do not need feed until they are from twenty-four to thirty six hours old. After this they should be fed for the first week five times a day; after that, first week five times a day; after that, four times a day until they are two or three weeks old, and thereafter three times daily until they are marketed.
The first, ration should consist of a mixture which contains equal parts by measure of rolled outs and bread arounds with 8 page and of short and crumbs, with 3 per cent of sharp sand mixed in the feed. When about three days old, this feed is changed to equalparts of bread, rolled onts, bran, and cornmeal. After the first week the ration should be changed again to three parts of bran, one part each of lowgrade wheat flour and comment, 10 and feeding, together with good winof beef scrap, with about 3 per cent | making a rent record in profits this of sand or gelt. The amount of beef winter.

According to the census of 1910 there were 2,996,525 ducks 🙎 in the United States, valued at \$1.567.164, showing a decrease in number of nearly 40 per 3 cent as compared with 1900. Ducks were reported on only 5.0 per cent of the farms in the ountry, and are most numerous in the following states, arranged according to their production: town, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansus and Ohlo, the number ranging from about 225,000 head in lowa to 106,000 in Ohlo.

<u>Congressessessessessessesses</u>

Well-selected hens or pullets that are given the right attention in care per cent of green feed and 5 per cent | ter quarters, stand a good chance of

Ventilation in a poultry house is secured by leaving the south side relatively open and making the other sides before the war.

Shredded corn stover is dangerous to use in the poultry yard. The fowls duce a much larger profit, or make a are likely to cut it and to become crop-

bound. Some cooked feed is good for fowls. but enough hard grain must be fed to | nished the pullets as soon as they are

keep the digestive organs active. One good well-developed pullet will

make more profit during the winter those which are to be kept for breedthan a dozen late-hatched, undevel-ing, should have been sold by this oped ones which do not lay until Feb. | time. ruary.

Roost platforms placed six to ten Wheat, corn, oats and barloy are the Inches below the roosts and at least principal poultry feeds, so far as grains | two feet above the floor keep the floor are concerned, and when there is a clean and allow the birds to use all of scarcity of wheat more barley and outs the floor space for scratch or exercis-

ing room.

DUCK POPULATION

If the fowls are sent to market Now that the government allows whent to be fed to poultry, methods of

Robertson Returns to Penn. profit where a loss was suffered betenant in the aviation corps.

Comfortable quarters should be fur-Mincola Track Reopened:

> Harvard Resumes Hockey. Hockey will be the first major sport esumed at Harvard next term.

Brooklyn Scholastic Hockey.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE, ONE OF GREATEST

Slight Interruption to Baseball Game Behind Firing Line.

GERMAN SHELL CAUSE

OF AN INTERMISSION

Tore Big Hole in Ground and Otherwise Messed Up Field, but Nobody Was Hurt, and Sport Was Resumed in Few Minutes.

The diamond was no diamond at all. was only a Lorraine pasture with the bumps cut off and the holes filled in to give a smooth surface. Two nines in khaki were battling for the cham-

From the woods behind the first base hig guns were speaking at intervals. The shells went whistling over the field to earry their messages of death to the enemy. From the other side of the distant hills came the booming of artillery in reply. Sounds like a poor day for a game,

doesn't It? But on that morning the Y. M. C. A athletic director of the district had ridden eight kilometers on his bicycle to bring bats, balls, a cutcher's glove, a mask and a few fielders' mits, and the young men in khaki were going to break them in whether or not the whole German army was just around the corner.

Came the sixth inning. The Wood-leydons had gone out in one, two, three order and the Hickory-Hacks were walking in from the field. The umpire, standing behind the plate as all Tearless umpires should (besides, it's nearest to the dugont if the crowd gets bolsterous) was calling for a little

"Shake a leg, you birds," he was snying, "or the wor'll be finished beore this game is."

The next instant he was flat on his tomach. So was everybody else roundabout, for right behind second base there plunged a shell which here the tabel of "Made in Germany," The explosion tore a hole in the ground and otherwise messed up the field.

"Anybody hurt?" yelled the umpire as he got up cautiously after a min-ule or two. "Nope? All right, then, shake a leg."

Quickly, after they had salvaged every piece of shell in sight as souvenirs, the players filled the hole, the numpire dusted off the plate, put on his mask and erled;

YOST DOES NOT FAVOR GOLF

"Play bail."

Ancient Game Requiring Silent Cheering Gets on Nerves of Veteran Football Coach.

Fielding H. Yost, noted Michigan ootball couch, was asked why he did of play the golf game. "T saw one and the experience I had was enough to cure me," said Yost. "A friend of mine was in a tournament and invited me to watch him in the final match for the champtonship. It was even un more successful than intensive chicken | ducks for eggs is an industry which until the sixteenth hole. Then my friend made a twenty-foot put and was one Right away I broke into a first-



Coach Fielding Yost.

class rah-rah cheer for bim, but bardly had I let luose when one of the clubofficials gratified my arm and said; 'My filend, please remain perfectly quiet. Remomber vour galf ellanette.1 "But' I protested That shot my

felond inst made was a lu-lu and it deserves applanse." "This is a golf course, and not a gridiron,' was the unswer. 'On a foot- ment war service, hall field it may be perfectly proper to give loud voice to your feelings, but on the links silent cheering is the

rule." ed I was off any game where a fel-the Liberty sweepstakes at Indianaplow must confine himself to that inter- olis. The pick of American auto drivual burrabing."

HARRY M'CORMICK IS BACK

Former Pinch Hitter for New York Glants Will Be Mustered Out of Service Spon.

Lieut, Harry McCormick, formerly a plach-hitter for the New York Nafonals, who has been serving in the United States army in France, has returned to the United States. He will be mustered out of the service shortly. but has not yet decided whether he will return to professional baseball,

Nightwatch Wins Melbourne. The Melbourne cup, the classic race management that he is well satisfied of the Australian furf, with \$30,000 with the trade that will send him to added money, one of the richest races, the hig town. in the world, was this year won by the five-year-old gelding, Nightwatch, a lightweight. If covered the two miles in 3:25%. A total of 27 horses start- clock in the United States navy, is ed in the race.

Lawson Robertson has returned to Penn to resume his duties as athletic effic Northwest, and be manager of the coach. He recently resigned as a lieu- Portland (Oregon) club of the North-

The track at Mincola, Long Island, N. Y., has been vacated by the government after occupying it as a flying field | many a ball player's head. for the last two years and the Nassau Driving club will again assume its regular dates in the Metropolitun circuit.

hockey, eight schools entering teams, tice,

INFIELDERS, RETIRES FROM BASEBALL



Napoleon Lajaie, for over 20 years considered one of the world's grentest infielders, announces his retirement from professional baseball. For many years he was considered the lending scennd baseman. Last season Lajofe managed the Indianapolis team of the American association.

Only once in his 23 years' career on the diamond did Lajole belong to a pennant-winning team. That was in 1417, when he managed the Toronto leam of the International léague. Four times Lajole led the American league hatters and four times by

napaged to make more than 200 hits. During his 21 years in the major leagues, Lajole collected 3,248 base hits, a grand average of ,338, and scored more than 1,500 runs.

Lajolo retires from baseball to take care of his interests in an automobile tire manufacturing company.

****** BENDER BOOSTS TRAP GAME HOURLESS A BEAUTY

"Of the stalllors I saw during my recent visit to Kentucky's 🖥 lending breeding establishments," says A. McL. Earlocker, "unquestionably the one which filled my eye as being the dandy of the lot in looks was Homeless. This great son of Negotol, which stands at the head of Ma-Jor August Belmont's Nursery Stud, is the handsomest stallion I have ever seen. Owners and inceders allke in the land of the blue grass vie with each other in doing homoge to him. He is such a splendld specimen it is hoped that he comes into his own as a transmitter of his toy-

INTERESTING · SPORT · PARAGRAPHS

Baseball is becoming very popular In Venezuela.

Fred Anderson, Giant pitcher, hus icen musicred out of the army. A movement has been launched to

each boxing in the schools of Eng-

Arthur Irwin, Rochester manager says Earl Smith Is worth \$10,000 to any club.

pay Juck Hendricks cash to get rid of him as manager. Nine trotting mares with records below 2:10 were among those bred to

Looks as If the Cards will have to

Lee Axworthy, 1.58½, lp 1918. Detroit (ried to obtain Dutch Leon ard from the Red Sox, but figured the

price put on the pitcher was too high-The Chierra National pitchers were pretty effective during the 1918 season, as they were credited with 23 shutouts. Vrughn led with eight, Tyher being a close second with seven.

Johlyn Kumagne, the Japanese lawn tenuls player, is the only exponent of the game among the ten ranking players of two seasons ago who was not enrolled in some hearth of the govern-

Drivers representing England. France, Italy and Belgium will come "From then on," said Yost, "I decid- \$50,000 prize offered to the winner of beys oversens are looking forward to ers will also face the starter.

Johnny Evers may not be able to play regularly, but he isn't going to linve much trouble landing a basefull

The latest is that he may manage the Braves.

Barney Dreytuss, president of the

Pittsburgh Nationals, says that he expects all of his players, with the excention of Carlson, will be back beface the 1919 senson starts. Duffy Lowis has wired the Yankee

John Lane, former secretary of the Boston Americans, who is now a pay

on the transport Hancock. Sergennt Murphy of the Mare Island nurlnes expects to return to the Pa-Portung comme western lengue.

Clark Griffith is proud of a German holmet sent him by an army friend. It is as thick and solid a bit of work as

John McGraw hopes Lieut, Jesse Winters will be mustered out of the army before spring. He believes the youngster will be a great pitcher.

Johany Evers has returned from France with the word that a youth named Carter is a coming big league Brooklyn schoolboys with play plaching star. Ivory hunters, take no-

Famous Pitcher Busily Engaged in Or ganizing Gun Club at Merchant Ship Plant.

Illief Bender, famous pitcher," and dually well known in the shooting eld, just simply can't belp boosting ort. The famous Indian is busily



of careed at the Merchant ship plant at Unrrinda to arganizing a tripshoot

According to Bender's plans, this short will be one of the mala forms of detention for the men during the coming year. He says that there are many furmer trup shots working in the ship plant, and many others who have shot in the fields, but never have tried their ands at play birds.

Baseball Overscas. Maj. Percy Haughton, former prestto fills country to compete for the dent of the Braves, says the doughsering plenty of major league games next setson. He has just returned from France.

Henigan Wants Transfer. withe Henlann, the noted distance runner of Fort Slocum, has asked the Adateur Athletic union for a transfer from the Dorchester club of Boston to Put Moran demes he has signed to the Brooklyn A. A. Henlgan won the net as McGraw's nid with the Glunts, Junior national cross-country champlonship in 1916 and last year won the national senior title.

> Macon and Grand Circuit. If Macon (Ga.) is given Grand Circuit light harness dates next year the meet will follow Atlanta rares and conclude the season.

To Bar Expensive Prizes. Expensive prizes will be harred in the big tennis tournaments next season, according to the plans of national association officials.

Plan Motorboat Show. Plans for holding the national motorboat show in New York in the early spring are now being made.

Sister Mustered Out. George Sisier, star first baseman of the American league, bus been mustered out of the service. Sceka Irish Sprint Title.

Si Wedberg, on American amateur, will compete in the sprints at the championship field and track meet to be held in Dublin, Ireland, next month. Snyder to Report Late.

Frank Snyder, Cardinal catcher, who s Power there " is not expected buch into this country until mid-season.

New Zenland race courses contrib nied more than \$1,000,000 to the gov ernment in 1918.

Blg War Fund.

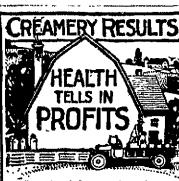
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Compound bafore consenting to an operation. I took five bottles of it and it has completely who have any trouble of this kind what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound has done for me."—NILLIE B.

pound has done for me."—NELLIE B. BRITTINGHAM, 609 Calverton Rd., Baltimore, Md.

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Chinese Bamboo. The number of different varieties of annhoo found in China is over thirty. Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer for the United States in China. made an extended study of the bamboo for the purpose of demonstrating its utility for introduction into the United States. The results of his

studies can be obtained from the department of agriculture. RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

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Life's Minor Worries. Prequently a woman worries a great deal over the question of calling on another woman who doesn't care in the least whether she calls or not ---Boston Transcript.

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nehs with that kind of fuel This is an are of progress, and what was considered good enough by grandfether is scorned by his grandon. Those who were in close touch with the educational problem both in i the GIV and country, realized what a moleap the child labored under who

to guess the location of Kameludkat Starty every school superintendent

o organize the families of the children itlending her school. The United

more nutritions. It is Enrmers' Butletin 712, and will be sent on request, In most schools all that is attempted to serve is hot coens, soup, or creamed dishes. But in some localities the whole lunch is a community affair, one family sending enough food of one kind for all. Many mothers with two or three lunch buskets to pack prefer instead to send a pan of baked beans, two loaves of raisin bread, or an enthre cake. When this method is folloved the teacher plans so the bur-

ulty life is strong

Use the tea that is left over for

They have planned easily prepared lunches, taught teachers how to cook be used cold.

Leaders in 33 northern and western states have recommended the fol-

administration with special emphasis on nutrition.

When making fruit cake the raisins will not sink if they have first been

for good Boston brown bread.

dressed, they should flist be enrefully sorielt with view to size.

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ready to start laying. All surplus turkeys and geose, except

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the tongue, mother! If conted, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels needs a gentle, thorough cleansing at

When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't ent or act naturally, or is feverish, stomach sour, breath bud; has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhea, full of cold, give a tenspoonful of "California Syrup of" Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constiputed waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of the little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again. You needn't coax sick children to

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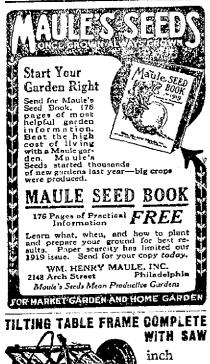
Ground.

"He always has his nose to the "I noticed that he was sharp-fea-

An Attack of Influenza Often Leaves Kidneys in Weakened Condition

Doctors in all parts of the country have there is an interest of the country have been kept busy with the epidemic of in-fluenza which has visited so many homes. The symptoms of this disease are very distressing and leave the system in a run distressing and leave the system in a run distressing and leave the system in a run down condition. Almost every victim complains of lame back and urinary troubles which should not be neglected, as these danger signals often lead to dangerous kidney troubles. Druggists report a large sale on Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root which so many people say soon heats and strengthens the kidneys after an attack of grip. Swamp-Root, heing an herial compound, has a gentle healing effect on the kidneys, which is almost immediately noticed in most cases by those who try it. Dr. Kilmer's Co., Bingiamton, N. Y., offer to send a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root, on receipt of ten cents, to every sufferer who requests it. A trial will convince any one who may be in need of it. Regular medium and large size bottles, for sale at all druggists. Be sure to mention this paper.—Adv. this paper.-Adv.

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IS PLEA FOR EASIER TERMS

Congressman Cannon's Vigorous Old-Time Speech for Bill to Appropriate \$100,000,000 for the Starving People of Central Europe.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington,-For several weeks there has been in circulation something that comes very near being propaganda, but it may simply be the result of more recent investigations of conditions in Europe. Stories are told in various ways and at various times about the condition of Germany and her inability to pay any large indemnity. Then these statements are followed up with others to the effect that It will not do to boycott Germany and that she must have an opportunity to secure raw materials and that her products must be hought by other | tion. There are 7,000,000 people in the countries, else her people will starve United States above the age of ren and boishevism will take absolute con-

senators conceive of."

allowed to lag. It takes a great crisis

like the war to show the weak points

of a nation and our weakest point was

andoubtedly our large foreign popula-

years who can neither read nor write

the English language. During the war

ir has been declared by every great

American that citizens of this country

must be absolute in their loyalty. This

cannot be accomplished unless some

eign population may be educated to

see things from an American point of

Figures have been collected from

the states by the agricultural depart-

ment showing the number of returned

soldlers that can be used for road

building work. According to these fig-

unskilled workmen. It will be killing

ment can be furnished that many men

As Europe looks toward peace Mex-

ico looms upon the horizon as a

trouble maker for this country. Are

we ever going to get back again to

keep of good roads.

in this sort of scare: All eastern Europe, it is said, is badly tinctured with bolshevism. Germany, containing the most intelligent of all the populations, is tending to- method is followed by which our for ward bolshevism, and there is grave, langer that she may become the leader of that vast territory comprising view. How to do it is a question that Germany, Russia, Austria, parts of is one of our great reconstruction Turkey and most of the Balkans. This problems. would mean another war and on a much greater scale and of far more disastrous consequences than which has fust been fought.

trol. Finally these stories culminate

In this connection it is said that one reason why the president was so anxious to get \$100,000,000 to feed the ures more than 100,000 of the demo starving peoples of Europe was for bilized soldiers can be employed in the purpose of stopping the spread of this kind of work, either as skilled or holshevism. Possibly this carries out the idea voiced by Senator Vardaman | two birds with one stone if employof Mississippi, who says that boishevism is a disease caused by hunger. after their discharge from the army It may be that the hungry hordes of and at the same time provide effective Europe are going to be a great menace, organizations for the building and upbut it is impossible for them to become as great a menace as was Germany. The men who are putting forth these

ideas admit that there is still a strong sentiment in the countries lutely at war with Germany to make that country pay, and pay heavily, for the in- the tranquil days of peace and quiet juries she inflicted upon Belgium and which the country enjoyed for a France and the enormous expense she quarter of a century before the Spancaused all the nations in the great war. They also say that the sentiment in the United States is stronger even than in Europe, and they realize that would be very difficult to overcome the idea of exacting a vast indeposity from Germany and at the same time making her an outlaw among nations. Nevertheless, they are asserting that it is necessary in order to establish stable governments in Europe.

Uncle Joe Cannon will go down in tated the use of our fleet and our alstory as the most remarkable man army. At the present time there is that has ever been known in the halls grent uneasiness along the border. of congress. He went into action in which accounts for the movement to his old-time, vigorous style in support of the bill to give \$100,000,000 to feed the starving peoples of Europe. He was like the Joe Cannon of a quarter of a century ago, going through all the gyrations, arm swinging, fancy steps, and using the terse Anglo-Saxon which President Wilson gets through with is always effective. There has not his peace negotiations in Europe he puerite. been a speech made in congress in many will have another great task in pacifyyears that was so liberally punctuating Mexico. ed with cheers and applause as that made by this famous octogenarian, who

Before the war people could travel in There are few vacancies happening Great Britain, Germany, Holland, Beli important offices in these days for gium, France and Italy without passwhich James Hamilton Lewis is not ports. Now no one can land in any European or South American country mentioned. Just why it happens that without a passport and our governthe brilliant Illinois senator is considered a lame duck and must have an ment has been warned by most of the office is scarcely known. Lewis is a countries that the fewer passports isvery successful lawyer and can take sued, the better they will like it. It care of bimself, even if he does not is rather surprising to find that the

ther man who ever served.

English government is one of those hold a public office. which has asked the United States to It seems that there is no city of restrict the issuing of passports to those persons who absolutely must Washington. Some one who was interested in such matters created quite a stir a few months ago by declaring food in the European countries is giv-"Washington city" does not exist, that en as the main reason why people that there never has been a law creatfrom America are not desired at the ing such a city, and that the seat of present time. As to the South Amerigovernment of the United States is imply the District of Columbia. Since found that a great many persons obthat time all proclamations issuing from the White House have been tained passports and went to that continent and engaged in German etc., instead of "Done in the city of propaganda, and they are still appre-Done in the District of Columbia,' hensive that German agents may be-Washington," Senator Myers of Moucome a disturbing element in South tana has introduced a bill to remedy the situation and provide for the establishment of a city of Washington, with boundaries the same as those of the District. to get Senator Moses, the new sena-

Some time in the future there is going to be a move made to find the woman suffrage. Moses intends to unknown heroes of the great war, vote the sentiment of his state. When we come to think of it, there must have a mandate from my stat are mighty few heroes of this war before I will vote for the woman-sufyet, although everybody knows that frage amendment," he told the people many heroic deeds were performed, who asked him his views. He would Senator Weeks of Massachusetts says consider a resolution by the state legthere ought to an inquiry to find islature a "mandate." out who these men are. Any quanfity of men performed great deeds of valor, but these deeds have gone unrecorded because the officer or man per-little boy out for a drive we pussed a forming them was not under the eye of pasture in which were several cows a superior officer at the time who could and calves. I asked him what those make a report of it. Private letters little animals were and he spoke up have told of many heroic actions which quickly, "It's what after it grows up vere seen only by private soldlers, and is a cow."--Exchange.

Trousers and Knee Breeches.

turies, but retired in the nineteenth. In

wore tight pantaloons, a federalist

wore knee breeches and buckled shoes.

One bride, 100 years ago, attired in

fawn-colored silk, walked by her proud

busband in what was then the newest

silk. In England long after trousers In a long contest between trousers were common the street knee breecheand knee breeches, the latter won out were worn in full dress parties. In in the seventeenth and eighteenth cen- 1814 the duke of Wellington presented himself at the door of the ballroom at France sans culottes became a class Almack's, and his entrance was barred distinction. In America a republican by an official who said, "Your Grace cannot be admitted in trousers.

visit that country. The scarcity of

can countries, our government has

American countries where there are

There has been a tremendous effort

tor from New Hampshire, to vote for

Defined.

One day while we had a neighbor's

large German populations.

"Blinkins never offers to pay for drinks if you meet him at the bar, but fashion-trousers; and his were made he is so witty his conversation is quite from the same piece of fawn-colored a treat." "Yes, in a dry way."

seen on the plazza of the hotel at attraction at the Hippodrome, or some Penang, India, any day in the year. It other great playhouse where his imiis the mascot of one of the permanent tations might be enjoyed by the thouguests. When the latter is not present, sands instead of the few. 'Sir Mysore," as he is known, enjoys nothing better than to sit astride the rm of his master's chair, from which rantage point he studies the idlosynrrasies of his master's associates, reproducing them at times with striking them. In fact, I was cutting leaves air fidelity, often to the chagrin of both the time I was there."-Birmingham the gentleman and his friends. Yet Age-Herald.

no one is willing to banish "Mysore," A shaggy ourang-outang may be although he should be a year-round

> "I spent an hour in Grabcoin's li-brary last night." "Did you find any worth while volumes?" "Plenty of



Spring suit for young girl, on the left. It is of tan-colored covert cloth, made with the new length of coat which is left open from neckline, in the Charles Stuart fashion. It is trimmed below the waist with brass buttons, and the lower sleeve is linked together with brass buttons. There is a cravat of the material. On the right is a tunic suit for a young girl, of red wool jersey trimmed with bands of cream-colored Jersey embroidered in red and black. The large hat is of cream jersey faced with red straw and trimmed with a red cord and tassel.

GAY FROCKS FOR THE YOUNG GIRLS

Increased Brilliancy of Wardrobes in Honor of Returning Soldiers.

New York .-- America has not yet found a fitting name for the girl of sixteen. The English call her the 'flapper," and the Anglo-Saxon world uses the expression, whether or not it approves of it. In America it is not liked, but no one has risen to put this type of young person in a niche and give her a name.

ish war? Of course there were little And she is quite important, prodifficulties with foreign governments, claims a fashion writer. She deserves but they were easily settled and of a strong appellation-å quick, vibrant, moment compared to those significant name for her class, her which have come upon us from the type and her virility. We have days we became a world power. buried under the cobwebs of oblivion After the acquisition of the Philthe "sweet sixteen" phrase. Booth lppines we thought we had to have Tarkington has made the one word an eye out as to the purposes of "seventeen" classify, at least for Japan in the Orient. In later years America, the youth of our land, with the troubles in Mexico have been ours its awkward, stumbling tendencies toto a large extent and have necessiward machood, its budding emotionalism sternly suppressed through pride and shame, its desire for girls' company, and its contempt for that desire. But if we applied the single extend our southern boundary line word "sixteen" to that gay, ecstatic, still farther south in order to insure polsed, self-assured, highly educated. peace along the Rio Grande and in superintelligent, adventurous class of southern Arizona and New Mexico. It tall, slim things that spread over the is asserted by some who think they land, usually setting the pace for know what is going on that when their mothers' fashions, it would be

It is difficult to be pessimistic if one keeps close to the side of girls of that age. Their outlook on life, their faith People desiring to travel in any for- in themselves and the world, their un-All liking has its grounds in like has been longer in congress than any eign country experience a great deal bounded ability to find pleasure untures held on a leash. They are rarely asked to obey; they are constantly consulted by their mothers, and they usually take an intelligent part in the management of their home, its social environments, its financial expenditures, its ideals, and its ambitions.

Granting these things-and everyone does grant them who has had any close companionship with the typical American girl, it is natural that her interest in clothes should be strong, and not only strong but usually exceedingly good. She dresses herself, as a rule, better than her mother can dress her.

Many Cater to Girls. Working downward-or upward, phases of girlhood among the Anglo-Saxons, and especially the North Americans, one finds the reason for the establishments of many successishments here or abroad neglect the dle. From the time she is 'flapper."

dowagers and sensational young ma- to proclaim the day of peace. trons have determined this year to ford. She wouldn't be caught with face. curls down her back, a sweet smile, (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-curls down her back, a sweet smile, (Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.) and chubby legs below a short skirt.

She often produces the most extreme fashions, which her older sister and her mother copy. She is the type, one might claim, for all the fashions of the civilized world today. That's a sweeping statement, but just run over the gamut of fashionable clothes for the last five years and see if you don't come to that conclusion. The bobbed hair, the short skirt, the round neck, the baby sleeves, the sashes, the buttoned-down-the-back frocks, the short coats-these are the fashions that have ruled the world and have begun in the choolroom

What She Wears Today.

the same as those worn by her elders, whom she envies little these days, because she rules a world of her own, that everyone acknowledges. She doesn't have to dress herself up in long clothes and high head dresses and play that she is old. She has been known to grudgingly loan some of her clothes to her young married sister for an especially smart affair! She likes georgette crepe for her evening gowns. and therefore she wears a good deal of it. Velveteen has found her approval, and she orders school frocks and afternoon dance frocks in it.

She has a tailored suit which was especially designed for her judgment, and which she accepted. It has a coat that covers her hips, is cut on a straight line with a slight flare out at the back, and does not fasten. She ties it at the neck with a stiff cravat made of ribbon, peltry. Chinese brocade, or the material of the coat. She may have six or eight of these cravats whole of the southern Tyro!; Trieste, of difficulty in obtaining passports.

sided by anyone else, renews youth in the bureau drawer, or she hangs and the fitting. Finne, Zara, Schemica, the them on the electric light at the side larger must of the hands and the larger must of the hands are them on the electric light at the side larger must of the hands are the larger must of the larger must of the hands are the larger must of the larger must o of the hureau, in imitation of her brother. She likes her coat unfastened, for she never admits that she is cold. She has just escaped the hardand a cold nursery. The winter has no terrors for her and she dresses as tory in Asia Minor. she wishes, no matter what the thermometer.

Her Furs and Hats.

The "flapper" who is tall enough to carry a big fox around her neck is sure to come into possession of one. When her judgment goes against a big animal she chooses instead a coachman's collar of scalskin or squirrel, which rises about her face like the calyx of a flower and spreads downrather-through these psychological ward over her shoulders, hugging them in the flut Victorian manuer.

She has appropriated for her own use many accessories in peltry that the older woman has neglected. She ful dressmaking houses which cater to knows the eleverness of a fur cravat young girls. Few of the great establand the medieval splendor of a fur gir-

And, hy the way, the "flappers" have twelve until she makes her bow to no idea of being left out of the processociety at eighteen she is catered to sion of those wearing Victory clothes. by houses that expend much in They have no shrinking about their genuity and brilliancy of workman- costumery and what it signifies; they ship on her especial type of clothing, are instinctively psychological, and Two of the important financial suc- they wish to proclaim the side they cesses in the dressmaking world of took in the war by every manner of New York started with the schoolgirl, clothes that the dressmakers and mil-Fifth avenue houses which cater to liners have thrown into the fashions

So the "flapper" wears red-bright place young girls' clothes in their sa- glowing, triumphant red. She doesn't Youngsters who try to look like hesitate a second in choosing several Mary Pickford are often used as man- garments of it. She is not weighted nequins, but they have not been a suc- down by the anxietles of her elders cess, because the sixteen-year-older that certain colors must be taboo bedoesn't wish to look like Mary Pick- cause age is drawing a map on the

A New Stitch.

workers, but which is sure to interest those of younger years, is making an appearance on new runners and pillow tops. It is done usually in black and serves to outline a stenciled or printed design. It is a series of black stitches, with the stitch as it appears on the right side left in a rather long loop. say a quarter of an inch. As each stitch is taken, it should pierce the thread lying underneath to hold it. After the entire outline is filled with these close-lying loops, the scissors go over them and clip them into a soft nap appearance for the whole design. Of course, this stitch is only practical on dark materials that will not need constant laundering, as the loops would oull out or flatten out in washing and roning.

Straw and Old Linen. Colored straw plaques and bits of ine embroidered linen form the foundtion of some of the newest and pret-

the woman who likes to make bags for A handy stitch, which is probably herself and her friends. For instance, not new at all to the older needle- old leghorn hats may be stained with a dye to almost any brilliant shade. Blues, with a hint of green, and the lovely brownish reds are popular colors. With the old hat stained, proceed to cut from it an oval, or oblong, square or circular piece for the bottom of the bag. Old embroidered linen, still strong enough to stand the wear and tear of a favorite workbag, is then used to fill up the rest, and may be pulled up on white crochetted cords through embroidered loops or rings. The advantage in this sort of a hag is that it can be taken apart and laundered easily, wible the straw keeps its shape indefinitely.

> Kerchief Is Popular. The hat is always an important pact

of the street costume and assists in making it more or less dressy as the occasion demands. Furs and a bright bit of color given by a dainty handker chief tucked in the tiny pocket seen or many of our gowns complete the cos iest workbags. There are plenty of tume of the chic American woman ar possibilities in this combination for she makes her daily promenade.

NATIONS' PEACE CLAIMS SHOWN

moved troops into Banat and French

troops have established a neutral

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Serbla's claims to take from the

Hapsbaurg monarchy the provinces of

Sosnia and Herzegozina are opposed

by no one in the entente group.

The plans for the incorporation into

Jugo-Slavia of the Hapeburg province

of Croatia, except as to the constat

region of Flume, are also considered

as subject to the internal decision of

Jugo-Siav and Italian aims are in

sharp conflict in the settlement of the

Adriatic problem, involving Flume

the Croatian senboard, Dalmatia and

The union of Montenegro, and Ser

bia in a greater Jugo-Slav state has

been voted by the Montenegrin Par-

Hament. King Nicholas and his ad-

herents protest against a union which

shall not leave Montenegro self-gov-

There is also a conflict between

the Jugo-Slav statesmen and those of

Czecho-Slovakia, who desire a wide

corridor from Bohemia to the Adriatic.

GREECE

Thrace with Constantinople, the Bos-

porus and Dardanelles under inter-

national control. Greece asks for the

vilayet of Smyrna in Asia Minor and

the former Turkish islands in the

eastern Mediterranean, including the

BULGARIA

Although Buigaris capituinted with

out conditions, her government hopes

to receive extensions of the Bulga-

rian frontiers in southern Macedonia

ulong the Aegean coast and in Thrace.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

The new state of Czecho-Siovakta

is carving out its territories almost

Austria-Hungary. Bohemia, Moravia

Roumanians, Germans, Austrians and

Magyars, because the Czechs claim

parts of Saxony and German Silesia

belong ethnographically to the new

The Czecho-Slovnks and Poles clash

in claims in Silesia and Galicia. The

new state desires expansion south-

ward on the Danube and to the Adri-

POLAND.

The Poles are endeavoring to seize

disputed regions on three sides of

Russian Poland and Galicia, including

Should the Poles have Dauzig, East

BELGIUM.

Belgium wants her reparation claim

to be the first Hen upon German as-

sets to the extent of at least \$3,000,

000,000 and have Germany return her

Belgium, having reasserted her in

sires from Holland the left bank of

the Scheldt and Mnastricht peninsula.

and a plebiscite in Luxemburg to des

cide whether that country wishes to

Holland resists any infringement

of the frontiers, but appears willing

JAPAN.

She desires to retain Germany's Pa-

China wants a guarantee against

foreign imperialism or aggression.

abelition of "consular rights" and for

SWITZERLAND.

Switzerland desires an outlet to the

sen by making the Rhine a neutral

stream. This is in accord with Freuch

SCANDINAVIA.

Denmark wishes to annex that part

of northern Schleswig inhabited pre-

Norway has certain aspirations

Spitzbergen or a part of it, but is not

Sweden wants the union with Swe

den of the Aland islands held by Fin-

land since the fall of the Russian lm-

Ince approve the concrete application

Le Metin this morning has a long

article by Stephen Lausanne, on the

fight made by Premier Hughes of Aus-

tralla against the Wilsonian Idea, the

printing of which is regarded as sig-

niffeant as a protest against the Amer-

"We have no objection in Australia

. On the heels of President Wilson's

government of the German colonies by

in a plca to save Constantinople for

the return of Klau-Chan.

dominantly by Danes.

ressing these claims.

perial government.

effic Islands north of the equator.

dependence as against neutrality, de-

stolen machinery and materials,

join Belgium or France.

peninsula.

desires.

Dodeconesus, claimed by Italy.

Greece wishes northern Epirus and

zone to prevent bostilltles.

the southern Slavs.

ernment.

First Complete Summary of Powers' Aspirations in World's New Map.

CAN NOT ALL BE SATISFIED

Clashes Over Conflicting Demands Are Inevitable—Outline of What the Great and Small Countries Regard as Their Rights.

The representatives of the five great powers may now be said to be in a position to compare clearly their own aspirations and those of all their allled friends and to see the differences that must be reconciled. The desires of the several countries may be compressed thus:

FRENCH CLAIMS.

France wants, first of all, Alsace-Lorraine unconditionally, and the right to discuss and ultimately to fix the French frontiers in their relation to the Rhine, which may require the creation of buffer states. One of these would be the Palatinate and another Rhenish Prussia. France desires also to annex the basin of the Sarre river, which might he called a reannexation.

France will insist that so far as the left bank of the Rhine farther to the north is concerned, the conference should forbid military works of any kind—barracks, bridgeheads, forts and fortresses-in that zone. The feeling s that the people inhabiting that zone should be free to decide for themselves whether they wish to join France, form an independent state, or entirely at the expense of the old return to Germany.

The French bill for reparation is not complete, but it has been announced in a Hungary have been incorporated into the chamber of deputies that It will the proposed state, but there are conbe about 66,000,000,000 francs (\$13,- fliets with the Poles, Ruthenians, 200,000,000).

The French government does not ask for a protectorate in Syria in the ordinary sense because it considers that the population there is too advanced to make a protectorate necessary, but France, on account of her traditional interests in that country, feels that she should be called upon to exercise some sort of guardianship or guidance until Syrla should be fully able to govern herself.

BRITISH CLAIMS.

Great Britain's delegation believes that a society of nations is desirable Lemberg, which is in the Ukraine; and attainable and that it must be Cholm, in Little Russia, and Vilna. established by the present peace con- Both the Lithuanians and bolsheviki ference. She advocates no commental claim Vilna. materials for her own clothes that are purposes other than those of a per- The Poles are contending against manent and just peace under the prin- the Germans not only for German Siciple of self-determination and that lesin and Posen and West Prussia, but there shall be international freedom of also for the port of Danzig. transit by railroads and waterways. which is Great Britain's general defi- Prussia would be cut off from the rest nition of freedom of commerce in of Germany. times of peace.

Great Britafa will take mandatory power over the German islands south of the equator for Australia and over Terman Southwest Africa for the Union of South Africa. She will also have the unudate over German East Africa and some parts of Arabia, and she has particular claims in this resnect over Mesopotamia. Great Britain will enter a pool with

the other allies in the matter of indemnities, especially reparation for air raid damages and shipping losses.

ITALY'S CLAIMS.

Italy asks for the Trentino as far to revise the Scholdt navigation treaty as the Brenner pass, including the so Relgium should enjoy equal rights. Aviona and its hinterland, a protectorate over Albania, possession of the islands in the Agean which were taken from Turkey during the Tripollening process of hare legs, hare arms | tan war, and the province of Adalia if France and England should take terri-

The Italian contention is that the Dalmatian islands and such parts of the Dalmatian coast as are not assigned to Italy shall be neutralized. Should France and England extend their colonial possessions in Africa, Italy desires to enlarge her posses sions in Eritrea and Tripoli. She also wants Djibonti, French Somaliland and British Semaliland, on the Red

FOUMANIA

Roumania wants that portion of Russian Bessarabia given her by the central powers under the enneeled treaty of Rucharest; southern Dobrudja as coded to her by Bulgarla after the second war, thus commanding the Danube; the Hapsburg provinces of Bukowina and Transylvania and part of Banat, which Serbia

Both Roumania and Serbia have

MANDATORY PRINCIPLE NOT ACCEPTABLE TO FRANCE?

Indications That That Country and Australia Are Dissatisfied With Proposed Colonial Arrangement. Although France, in common cause ican attitude in this phase of peace-

with the other big powers, accepts pro- | making. visionally the Wilson mandatory principle as to colonies, she does not like to the mandate principle, but let the The conditions under which she in- mandate define immediately what it derses it are such that a door is left gives and requires," Hughes is quoted open to her to repudiate it if she does as saying.

TURKISH PARTY PROTESTS AGAINST LOSS OF CAPITAL, triumph in swinging the allies to a Claims That to Take Constantinople a mandatory system under the lengue From the Sultan Would Mean De. of nations, ilberal Turks now have put

Official Turkey has just let out a the Ottoman empire under the doc-aoise like the day before Thanksgiv- trine of self determination of peoples. ing. It shricks that to put Constant The Ottoman liberal party, which inople under an international regime has remained pro-ally and anti-Gernot only would slice the white meat of man throughout the war, has sent a Turkey's breast, but carve out her memorial to President Wilson asking neart. It would not leave even enough that Constantinople be given a referfor a dish of giblet stew theday after, endum.

NO DEFINITE STEPS IN REGARD TO RUSSIA TAKEN. not considered what steps would be

French Statesman of Opinion That the Situation There Has Not Yet Clarition was not sufficiently definite as yet M. Stephen Pichon, the French ly, he added, the bolsheviki had

he peace conference.

taken. The news from the Archangel sec-

Pichon said that the conference had

its justify any conclusion. Undoubtedforeign minister, gave an interview stronger forces there now than they lealing with the problems faced by had before; so it had been considered safer to bring the allled troops closer In reply to the suggestion that the together. Pichon held that the armismerican troops might be withdrawn tice authorized the entente governrom northern Russin, if the Princes' ments to stop hostilities between Posland conference were not held, M. land and Germany.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong. beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.



Within ten minutes after as appli cation of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling halr and your scalp will not lich, but what will please you most will be after a few and the Slovak regions of northern weeks' use, when you see new hair, flux and downy at first-yes-but really new hair-grawing all over the sculp. A little Danderine immediately dou-

bles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing-your heir will be light, that'y and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

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Wise Pat!

Pai was simply a laborer, nothing more, nothing less, but inturally be was witty. While on a certain job one day he noticed his foreman standfng fdly by seemingly lost in thought. and, as I'm didn't relish the them of doing all the work himself, he remarked: "Anything wrong, sir?" "No," replied the foremun good-

naturodly, "I was just thinking, you know, Pat, one man scheming is as good as two working." "Then, sir," responded Pat, "thut

being the case, I suggest that we both scheme; that will be us good as four working.

STOMACH UPSET?

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN AT ONCE ENDS SOURNESS, GAS, ACIDITY, INDIGESTION.

When meals upset you and you beich gas, acids and undigested food. When Japan offers to return Tsing-Tan to you have lumps of indigestion China, retaining certain former Ger- any distress in stomach you can get men concessions on the Shantong relief instantly- No writing



As soon as you eat, a (ablet of Pape's Diapepsin all the indigestion pain stops. Gases, acidity, hearthurn, flatulence and dyspepsia vanish. Pap 😘 Dispepsin tablets cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

Poorly Paid for Good Work.

Mrs. Amanda E. Brown, expert to the redemption of mulliated money, who died recently at the age of eightyne after 43 years of service in the United States treasury, carned the gratitude of countless poor persons by her identification of the charred remains of currency, and performed amervelous feats in determining the original value of burned or mutilated fragments of bills, but her pay was only \$1,000 a year.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucra County-sas.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of To ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOILARS for any case of Catarrighta cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRIH MEDICINE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed is my presence, this 6th day of December A. D. 1886.

my presence, this 6th day of Decembers
A. D. 1886. W. Glesson, Notary Public,
Seal) A. W. Glesson, Notary Public,
Seal) A. W. Glesson, Notary Public,
HALL'S CATARRH MIGDICINE is taken
internally and acts through the Blood
on the Micous Surfaces of the System.
Druggists, 75c. Testimonials free.
F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Good Delivery.

Hillies I hear your new minister in a great success. One of those straights from-the-shoulder speakers, who cas put 'em over the plate. Plodder-Yes, and in the plate,

A Lady of Distinction. Is recognized by the delicate funcinating influence of the perfame she uses.

A bath with Cuticura Soap and bed

water to theroughly cleanse the peres, followed by a dusting with Cutleura Talcum Powder usually means a clear, eweet, healthy skin,-Adv. There's nothing a red-blooded mam

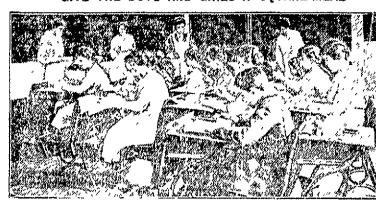
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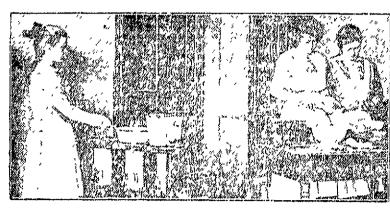
Keep your liver active, your howels clear taking Dr. Pierce's Picasant Peliets and y teep healthy, wealthy and wise. Adv.

In the dark lexicon of timidits

there is no such word as "succeed."

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A SQUARE MEAL





HOT LUNCH BIG HELP TO CHILD

Noon Meal for Youth Which Contains No Hot Dish Considered Back Number.

DEMONSTRATION AGENT AIDS

Department of Agriculture Officials Planned Easily Prepared Lunches and Taught Teachers How to Cook Simple Foods.

No, you didn't have any hot food at noon when you affended the little red school to which you tradged over two infles of roads that always seemed numbly, dusty or webst deep with snow. But wouldn't even a hot capful of cocon have doubled your enjoyment of the stone-cold tunch?

Few grown-ups out absolutely cold barches day after day without grumbling, and yet that is what generations of school children have been supposed to do and to be this to teel a bill-Pantly after stoking their little stomachs with that kind of fuel

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools.

This is an age of progress, and what was considered good enough by grandfather is scorned by he grandson. Those who were in close touch with the educational problem both in Ate the average school lunch. The hol school lunch was, and is the solution of what to do for many an amarently તેમાં છેતીને.

Pasting the popular lunch for the school children is a very incidental nort of the morning's work for most nothers and the hasket's contents show it. Cold griddle cakes, left from ereakfast; soda biscults, diabs of pic, steldes, and other unsultables form the bulk of the bureb. Then Kitty and Pommy, after eating thes, are expected to guess the location of Kamehatka at the first tev.

Aid of Demonstration Agents. Nearly every school superintendent realized the necessity of changing or supplementing this kind of a lunch, and it was done in many places. The

rank and file of teachers, however, had of them couldn't cook at all. Here was where the home demonstration agents from the department of agri- hands. culture, who work in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, have holped with the school-lunch problem. funches, taught teachers how to cook be used cold.

simple foods, and when more extensive plans were destred, helped the teacher to organize the families of the children titending her school. The United States department of agriculture has i publication which fells how to make wheat turblus, more entirective and more nutritious. It is Farmers' Buletin 712, and will be sent on request In most schools all that is attempted

to serve is hot cocon, soup or creamed But in some localities the whole lunch is a community affair, one tarally sending enough food of one kind for all Many malbors with two or three lunch buskets to pack prefer instead to send a pan of baked beans, two loaves of ruisin bread, or an enthre cake. When this method is followed, the teacher plans so the burden is shared equality. Each family is furnished once a week with a slip telling what is expected from it on each school day. This works out successfully in localities where the commually life is strong.

Many ways of distributing the work at the school are used. In some locallties each child farmishes its own dishes; in others they are provided by the sebool. A community adopts the plan best fitted to its needs. One of the plans of the home demonstration agents for the coming year is to see(that every rural child will have a tair chance to develop into the strong, useful citizen he was intended to be, and they feel the hot lunch is one of the palent factors.

Keep Cloth Looking Like New. To have fabrics, after laundering, noss as their original appearance, care must be taken with colored materials that they do not tade and with white the city and country, realized what a uniterials that they remain snow white, kanolenp the child labored under who Aside from this, suggests the depart-Aside from this, suggests the department of agriculture, much depends on the slaing of civili. Too much stiffening spolls its appearance and too little

is quite as bad.

Most housekeepers use storch for stiffening ordinary clothing, Starch acts as an absorbent for stain, thus saving your on the fiber by making oxcess friction in laundering unnecesstances besides starch to their Anished mixture and their practices have been admited in home haundry work with SHO CRI.

For instance, bornx gives smoothness; paraffin, was or turpontlue give gloss; and alum a certain degree of pliability. The substance used to whiten is bluing, which counteracts the spring. and no training in dieteties and some | yellow tinge. To use any finishing process successfully the mixture must be enrefully worked into the fabric to egent's help was found invaluable. In limite uniform finish. This is done by every state in the Union-almost in dipping in and out of the starch and every county-the home demonstration bluing and rubbing well between the

The the ten that is left over for cleaning the grained woodwork. It is They have planned easily prepared excellent for this purpose, but should

THIS YEAR'S HOME DEMONSTRATON PLANS

Leaders in 33 northern and western states have recommended the following projects for immediate work by the home demonstration agents: 1. Continuation of the thrift enumalign, the foundation for which was inid in war conservation work. This is especially necessary while prices remain high and wages tend to return to lower levels. It is imperative that the whole nation unite in developing habits of thrift.

2. Home production of food.
3. Increased beauty Increased home conveniences.

Marketing of products of home industries. Continuation and extension of food work inaugurated by the food administration with special emphasis on nutrition. 6. Continuation of the work started by the children's bureau so as to

emphasize the importance not only of proper feeding, but of right sanitary conditions and care of infants and children. 7. Teaching of home nursing, the need for which was demonstrated by

the influenza epidemic and the shortage of nurses. 8. Improvement of living conditions of women in industry and of families receiving public benefit such as given by the civilian relief of the Red Cross

or by the state (mothers' pensions). 9. Development of better housing conditions, as a continuation of the improvement of standards set for laborers in war industries.

OF INTEREST HOUSEWIFE

will not sink if they have first been

The guickest remedy for burns is common face soap-spread it on immediately.

Nuts can be chopped with a biscuit cutter.

custards.

Sweet potatoes should be bought in small quantities.

When suede shoes become shiny rub

Rub brown sugar on a ham before boiling it. The ham will have a dellstring are excellent. Creamed sole is a pretty dish served

n green Depher cases. To be wholesome pork must always

ment added is nourishing.

Cabbage is nourishing because of the gluten contained therein.

used if kept well cleaned. The feverish patient enjoys cold wa-

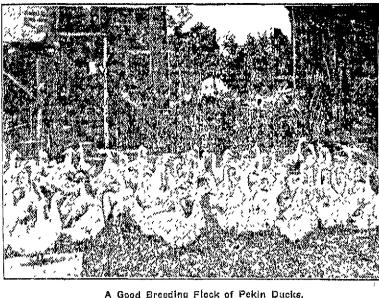
ter mixed with fruit juices. Do not wash a child's face just before going out into the cold.

Sour milk is absolutely necessary for good Boston brown bread.

sonked out in cold water before wash-

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) DUCKS AS A SIDE LINE



scrap is gradually increased until it

reaches 15 per cent by the end of the

third week. The proportion of corb-

ment is increased for the ducklings to

be marketed and the bran decreased

as the time for marketing the duck-

The falloning ration, which should

be used for two weeks before killing,

consists of three parts, by weight, of

comment, two parts of low-grade flour

or middlings, one part of bran, one-

half-part of beef scrup, 10 per cent

green feed and 3 per cent grit. This

much is fed three times daily. The

green feed is sometimes left out of

the ration during the last week of fat-

ening, as if tends to color the meat,

out It is easier to keep the ducklings

in good feeding condition if it is in-

cluded. Boffed fish is sometimes used

n blace of the beef scrap, but this

should be discontinued two weeks be-

fore the ducklings are killed in order

out to impart a fishy taste. Where

milk is available at a sufficiently low

price, the rations recommended for

mik-fattened chickens would produce

well-bleached milk-fed groen duck.

belong seed is also used, as this is said

The Egg Breed.

interested in obtaining eggs than in

producing green ducks for the market,

sition in the duck family that the Leg-

horn does in the chicken family. It.

ably larger than a hea's egg, and 19

declared to be, a small enter, a good

At the present time the keeping of

appears to be growing more rapidly in

the South than elsewhere. A good de-

mand for these eggs exists at Baster

time, and the prices are usually sev-

hens' eggs, but during the balance of

the year the average price for the two

has been about the same. Recently

however, the introduction of the In-

dian Runner has beloed in building

up a trade in first-class ducky eggs.

quently, as they depreciate in quality

more rapidly than hens' eggs. The

possibilities of securing a market,

imeover, should be carefully investl

gated, for it is only in certain places

On commercial duck farms most of

the hatching is done in incubators, for

the Pekin and Indian Runner rarely

sit. On farms where no incubator is

available, the eggs are usually batched

under hens. The period of Incubation

s a week longer than that of heres'

eggs, and, for this reason, the hen-

must be well eared for. While ducks

are easier to broad artificially than

chickens, they may also be taised suc-

cessfully under bens. In the latter

case it is befor to confine the heas

and to allow the ducklings free range.

Birds that are intended for sale as

green ducks, however, are not usually

allowed much range, but are fed heav

ily and forced for rapid growth. The

brooders and brooding systems used

for chickens give goods results in

rearing ducklings although the letter

io not regular as high a temperature.

DUCK POPULATION

According to the consust of

that good prices can be secured for

These eggs should be marketed fre-

For the general farmer who is more

to flavor the Hesh.

forager and hardy.

fancy ducks' eggs.

lings approaches.

MAKE SUCCESS RAISING DUCKS

Market Demands Should Be Studied Before Making Large Investments in Fowls.

Artificial Methods of Hatching and Rearing Have Been Used Successfully-Pekin Breed is Hardy and Good Layers.

Ducks can be raised with success and at a profit on general farms or by town poultry keepers, but do not uppear to be easily adapted as a source of Income to average farm conditions as chickens, although they serve to add variety both of meal and eggs for the table. The demands for ducks' eggs are more limited than for hens' eggs, and the demand for table duck at good prices is, to a great extent, confined to the large cities, and is not nearly as general as the demand | the Indian Runner is a good breed. for chickens. For this reason poultry This duck holds the same relative nospecialists of the United States department of agriculture advise that prospective duck raisers study the lays a good-sized white egg, considermarket conditions before making a large Investment in ducks.

Intensive duck furming on a large scale, the specialists say, has been more successful thus intensive chicken raising. The Pekin ducks, which are kept extensively by commercial growers, are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of butching and rearing have been used eral cents a dozen higher than for successfully by them. These facts, together with the care in feed ing and the study of market conditions, have been responsible for the success of many commercial duck raisers. Parmers have rarely given the necessary attention to these latter points to secure a targe share of the trade in fancy "green" ducks.

Growing Green Ducks.

A green duck is a duckling which has grown rapidly and marketed when from eight to twelve weeks old, weighing at that time from four and onehalf to six pounds. This tapid growth Is made possible by an abundance of care and good feeding. The highest prices for ducks are usually puld early In the spring, but the demand is chiefly from the large eitles. As a matter of biel, many farmers market their ducks in the fall of a lower price a bird than green ducks bring in the

The Pekin breed of ducks is kepi almost exclusively by producers of green ducks. The Pokins are hardy, marke falrix wood lavers, are practically nonseiters, and while not especlaffy well adapted for the production of Hesh, are listed in the heavy breeds of ducks. The standard weights of ndulf drake and duck are pine and eight pounds each, respectively. They ore easily confined by low forces, and are a good breed to mise as a side Issue on a general farm or by the town poultry keepet.

Feeding Duckiings.

Ducks may be fed on the rations r-commended for chickens, but better 📙 results are usually secured by teeding | nore green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of much. Ducklings do not need feed until they are from twenty-four to thirty-six hours old. [9 After this they should be fed for the & flest week five times a day; after that, four times a day until they are two or three weeks old, and therearer the times daily until they are marketed. three weeks old, and thereafter three | mixture which contains count parts by 16 measure of rolled onts and bread crumbs, with 3 per cent of sharp sand mixed in the feed. When about three in Iowa to 106,000 in Ohio. days old, this feed is changed to equalparts of brend, rolled oats, bran, and cornmeal. After the first week the in-How should be changed again to three parts of bran, one part each of lowper cent of green feed and 5 per cent of sand or grit. The amount of beef

1910 there were 2,006,525 ducks In the United States, valued at \$1,507,164, showing a decrease 2 ta number of nearly 40 per cent as compared with 1900. Ducks were reported on only 3.9 per cent of the farms in the country, and are most numerous to the following states, arranged according to their production: sowa, Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, S Indiam, Kansas, Oklahoma, S Arkansas and Oldo, the number 9

Well-selected hens or pullets that are given the right attention in care grade wheat flour and comment. 10 and feeding, together with good winter quarters, stand a good chance of of beef scrap, with about 3 per cent making a real record in profits this winter.

tively open and making the other sides

to use in the poultry yard. The fowls duce a much larger profit, or make a are likely to cut it and to become crop- profit where a loss was suffered bebound.

but enough hard grain must be fed to nished the pullets as soon as they are keep the digestive organs active.

One good well-developed pullet will make more profit during the winter those which are to be kept for breedthan a dozen late-hatched, undevel- ing, should have been sold by this oped ones which do not lay until Feb- time.

scarcity of wheat more barley and oats the floor space for scratch or exercis-

dressed, they should first be carefully sorted with view to size.

Now that the government allows whent to be fed to poultry, methods of cured by leaving the south side tela- feeding can be practically the same as before the war.

Shredded corn stover is dangerous and usually a little better care will pro-Comfortable quarter's should be fur-

ready to start laying. All surplus turkeys and geese, except

Roost platforms placed six to ten Wheat, corn, eats and bar'ey are the linches below the roosts and at least principal poultry feeds, so far as grains two feet above the floor keep the floor are concerned, and when there is a clean and allow the birds to use all of

OF AN INTERMISSION

Slight Interruption to Baseball Game Behind Firing Line.

Tore Big Hole in Ground and Otherwise Messed Up Field, but Nobody, Was Hurt, and Sport Was Resumed in Few Minutes.

The diamond was no diamond at all. it was only a Lorining pasture with he bumps cut off and the holes filled in to give a smooth surface. Two nines in khaki were battling for the champlouship of the Vosges, or something like that.

From the woods behind the first base big guns were speaking at intervals. The shells went whistling over the field to entry their messages of death to the enemy. From the other side of the distant hills came the booming of artillery in reply. Sounds like a poor day for a game,

doesn't it? But on that morning the Y. M. C. A. athletic director of the district had ridden eight kilometers on his bicycle to bring bats, balls, a entelier's glove, a mask and a few fletders' mits, and the young men in khaki were going to break them in whether or not the whole German army was just around the corner. Came the sixth inning. The Wood-

leydoos had gone out in one, two, three order and the Hickory-Hincks were walking in from the field. The umpire, standing behind the plate as all fenriess umpires should (besides, It's nearest to the dagout if the crowd gets bolsterous) was calling for a little pepper.

"Shake a leg, you birds," he was saying, "or the war'll be finished be-

fore this game is" The next instant he was flat on his stomach. So was everybody else roundabout, for right behind second base there plunged a shell which bore the label of "Made in Germany." The explosion tore a hole in the ground and otherwise messed up the field.

"Anybody hurt?" yelled the umpire as he got up cautiously after a min-ute or two. "Nope? All right, then, shake a leg." Quickly, after they had salvaged

every place of shell in sight as souventes, the players filled the hole, the umpire dusted off the plate, put on his mask and cried: "Play ball,"

YOST DOES NOT FAVOR GOLF Ancient Game Requiring Silent Cheering Gets on Nerves of Veteran

Football Coach. Fielding H. Yost, noted Michigan football coach, was asked why he did

not play the golf game. "I saw one and the experience I had was enough to cure me," said Yost "A friend of mine was in a tournament and invited me to watch him in the final match for the championship. It was even un ducks for eggs is an industry which | until the sixteenth hole. Then my friend made a twenty-foot put and was one up: Right away I broke into a first-



Coach Fielding Yost. class rab-rab choor for him, but hardly

"This is a golf course, and not a eridiron' was the answer. 'On a football field it may be perfectly proper to give lond voice to your feelings, but on the links slient cheering is the

ieserves apphrase."

ed I was off any game where a fellow must confine himself to that internat hurralling."

HARRY M'CORMICK IS BACK

Former Pinch Hitter for New York Giants Will Be Mustered Out of Service Soon.

lonals, who has been serving in the United States army in France, has reinraed to the United States - He will be mustered out of the service shortly. but has not yet decided whether he will return to professional baseball,

The Melbourne cup, the classic race of the Australian turf, with \$30,000 with the trade that will send him to added money, one of the Hebest races in the world, was this your won by the five-year-old gelding, Nightwatch, a lightweight. It covered the two miles in 3:25%. A total of 27 horses started in the ince.

Robertson Returns to Penn. Lawson Robertson has returned to Penn to resume his duties as athletic effic Northwest, and he manager of the coach. He recently resigned as a Heu- Portland (Oregon) club of the Northlengat in the aviation corps.

N. Y., has been vacated by the government after occupying it as a flying field for the last two years and the Nassau Driving club will again assume its regular dates in the Metropolitan circuit.

Harvard Resumes Hockey. Hockey will be the first major sport resumed at Harvard next term.

nockey, eight schools entering teams, lice.

GERMAN SHELL CAUSE NAPOLEON LAJOIE, ONE OF GREATEST



GREATEST OF ALL KEYSTONE SACKERS.

years he was considered the lending second baseman. Last senson Lajok

mant-whining team. That was in 1917, when he managed the Toront leam of the International league. Four times Lajole led the American league batters and four times be

re than 1,500 runs. Lajole retires from baseball to take fare of his interests in an automobile tire manufacturing community

ganizing Gun Club at Merchant

Ship Plant.

Chief Bender, famous pitcher, and

equally well known in the shooting

field, just simply can't help boosting

sport. The famous Indian is buslly

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Chief Bender.

inguiged at the Merchant ship plant a

Harriman in organizing a trapshoot-

According to Ronder's plans, this

sport will be one of the amin forms of

Bascball Overseas.

Henigan Wants Transfer.

runner of Fort Slocum, has asked the

the Brooklyn A. A. Henigan won the

Macon and Grand Circuit.

enit tight harness dates next year the

meet will follow Atlanta races and

To Bar Expensive Prizes.

Expensive prizes will be burred to

the blg tennis tournaments next sen-

son, according to the plans of national

Plan Motorboat Show.

Plans for holding the national mo-

turbout show in New York in the early

Sister Mustered Out.

George Sister, star first baseman of

he American league, bas been mus-

Sceks Irish Sprint Title.

St Wedberg, an American amateur.

will compete in the sprints at the

championship field and track meet to

he held in Dublin, Ireland, next month.

Snyder to Report Late.

Frank Snyder, Cardinal catcher, who

s "over there." is not expected back

New Zenhand race courses contrib

into this country until mid-senson.

spring are now being made.

tered out of the service,

If Macon (Ga.) is given Grand Cir.

Willie Henigan, the noted distance

ing club.

bands at clay birds.

from France.

national senior title.

conclude the season.

association officials.

HOURLESS A BEAUTY

"Or the stallions I saw during my recent visit to Kentucky's leading breeding establishments," snys A. McL. Barlocker, "unquestionably the one which filled my eye as being the dandy of the lot in looks was Hourless. This great san of Negotol. which stands at the head of Ma-Jor August Belmont's Nursery Stud, is the handsomest stullion have ever seen. Owners and breeders alike in the land of the blue grass vie with each other in doing homage to him. He is such a splendld specimen it is honed that he comes duto his

· SPORT · PARAGRAPHS

Fred Anderson, Ginnt pitcher, has

A movement has been launched to land.

Looks as if the Cards will have to pay Jack Hendricks cash to get rid of

nim as manager.

ment war service

law 2:10 were among those bigd to Log Axworthy, 1:58% in 1918.

price put on the pitcher was too high The Chicago National pitchers were cretty effective during the 1918 sen-

son, as they were credited with 23:

shutouts. Vnughn led with eight, Tyter being a colose second with even. Johlya Kunngwe, the Japanese tawn tennis player, is the only exponent of the game mining the ten ranking players of two sensons ago who was not emplied in some branch of the govern-

Drivers representing England. France, Italy and Belgium will come to this country to compete for the deut of the Braves, says the dough-\$50,000 prize offered to the winner of boys oversens are looking forward to the Liberty sweepstakes at Indianan- seeing piency of major league games olls. The pick of American auto drive next season. He has just returned ers will also face the starter.

Johnny Evers may not be able to play regularly, but he isn't going to have much trouble landing a baseball

Put Moran demes he has signed to

art as McGraw's aid with the Ghaits, Junior national cross-country chain-The latest is that he may manage the pionship in 1916 and last year won the Balney Dreyfuss, president of the

peets all of his players, with the excontion of Unrison, will be back be fore the 1910 season starts.

the hig town. John Lane, former secretary of the Boston Americans, who is now a pay

marines expects to return to the Pa-

beinet sent him by an army friend, it is as thick and solid a bit of work as many a ball player's head. John McGraw hones Licut. Jesse

France with the word that a youth named Carter is a coming big lengue nted more than \$1,000,000 to the gov Brooklyn schoolboys will play pitching star. Ivory hunters, take uperament in 1918.

INFIELDERS, RETIRES FROM BASEBALL



Napoteon Lajote, for over 20 years considered one of the world's greatest fielders, announces his retirement from professional baseball. For many naged the Indianapalis team of the American association. Only once in his 23 years' cureer on the diamond did Lajote belong to a

namiged to make more than 200 hits. During his 21 years in the major leggues, Latjole collected 3,243 base bits, a grand average of .338, and scored

Famous Pitcher Busily Engaged in Or

neen mustered out of the army.

Arthur Irwin, Rochester manager, says Earl Smith Is worth \$10,000 to

Nine trotting mares with records be-

Detroit tried to obtain Dutch Leon ard from the Red Sox, but Ilgured the

Phisburgh Nationals, says that he ex-

Duffy Lowis has wired the Yankee management that he is well satisfied

clock in the United States may, is on the transport Hancock. Sergeant Murphy of the Mare Island

Vestern lengue. * * * Clark Griffith is proud of a Germa

Winters will be mustered out of the army before spring. He believes the youngster will be a great plicher. Johnny Evers has returned from

DOCTOR URGED AN OPERATION

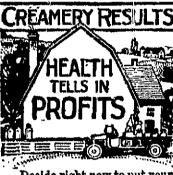
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bamboo found in China is over thirty. Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural exforer for the United States in China, unde an extended study of the hamhoo for the purpose of demonstrating its nillity for introduction into the United States. The results of his studies can be obtained from the de-

The number of different varieties of

pariment of agriculture.

regreation for the men during the com-RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR. lng year. He says that there are many To half pint of water add I oz. Bay tormer trun shots working in the ship plant, and many others who have shot and M oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for mak-In the fields, but never have tried their ing and use come in each box of Barbo Compound. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.Adv. Mal. Percy Haughton, furmer presi-

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and I let loose when one of the club afficials grabbed my min and said: 'My friend, please remain perfectly quict. Remember your golf etiquette.' "But,' I profested, 'that shot my friend just mode was a lu-lu and It

"From then on," said Yost, "I decid-

Lieut, Harry McCormick, formerly a

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PUTTING POUNDS ON PORKERS

Boys' and girls' pig clubs in Ames Iowa, Intely have been making big recovis in pig lattening. Informa-tion Just received by the States Reations Service, United States Department of Agriculture shows that one boy for a period of 123 days, made a gain of 2.39 pounds a day on his pig; another, 2.26 pounds a day. Twenty boys have averaged 2 or

more pounds a day.
"It is the best record from the standpoint of rate of gain that we have ever received," says Frank O. Reed, the pig club leader in Ames. Some excellent gains and unusual prots also have been made in beef Several members of the fattening. boys' corn club report over a dred bushels to the acre, one show-ing 135, 126 and 124 bushels

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TO ABOLISH PRIMARIES

Assemblyman Chilsen of Merrill has introduced a bill in the legislaure which seeks to do away the primary election.

When the primary election formulated the idea was that is would allow anybody to run for of his friends to circulate a few papers and get his name on the primary ballet and then make the run.

This sounded all wight has a few chart marks at home This sounded all right, but when t came to try the thing out it was

round that a man had to make two campaigns instead of one as by the old method, so that it really took ore money to get an office than it did under the old plan, and a poor man had really no more of a chance

than before.
Then it was stated that a lot ahoos from the other party could not come in and pack the caucus un-der the primary plan like they used to sometimes under the old system, but it was found that this evil was not done away with at all, as often the men from the other side would go into the opposing primaries and vote for the weakest man and get him on the ticket so that their man

mm on the ticket so that their man would really have a better show.

The idea was that under the primary plan it would not be possible to hold a meeting before election and put up a man and run him for office like they did under the convention plan, but it has been found

organization, and if you cannot need and hold some sort of a convention there will not be any party.
In the old days when the conventions were held the effort was to get as good a man as possible to run for an office, for the reason that a poor man would not stand much of a show of election. It may be that often popularity won out over brains, but the same thing is bound

brains, but the same thing is bound to occur at a primary or any other kind of an election.

As a matter of fact, the primary election law has been found to be a poor law, so poor that in many in stances no primary was held. The stances no primary was held. The city of Grand Rapids never held a primary election for the selection of a set of city officers, nothwithstanding the fact that the law applied to municipal elections the same as to municipal elections the same as to others. It is a needless expense that gives nothing in return, and it should be done away with.

WANT APPLES GRADED

Congress will be asked to establish compulsory grades and brands for all apples shipped interstate in barrels and boxes, if the movement being launched by the State Horti-multural Society, and supported by

The large quantities of post two garden.
received from the east the past two seasons are responsible for the new home on Saturday. movement

According to S. B. Fracker, acting state entomologist, who has charge of the apple grading administration in Wisconsin, New York and other states, will heartily support a federal

annie grading law. Wisconsin is the first state in the Mississippi Valley to join the Atlanlic and Pacific coast states in the enforcement of such a statute.
The results in securing good prices for the producer of good fruit, and

protecting the consumer from mis-branded interior apples, have inspired strong support to these laws.

REMINGTON

-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 A hasket social was given at the A hasket social was given at the schoolhouse in district No. 2 on and Tuesday evening by Miss Helen Wipfli: The proceeds were \$6.85.

C. S. Lowe made a trip to Grand Paper State of the last social world.

Miss Esther Haas is visiting her R. Knuteson Feb. 20th.
John Feterson Sr. had the misformandpurents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodis of Land Ross and son of South Sara-Chus Thomas, a soldier of Camp grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rodis of

Chas. Thomas, a soldier of Camp rant arrived home here last week.
Redmond Joyce arrived home from verseas. We are glad to see Uncle

ten days.

Mrs. Rice of Bancroft was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Armon last

Ever notice that a storekeeper is apt to neglect the man who has bought for the man who has not? Kart Damme and his cousin, Arthur Kritzmacher of Iowa visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Damme. Kurt saw seven years service in the U.S. navy and thinks he feels more at home on sea than on

dry land. On Feb. 6th at 3 o'clock Mrs. A Hasleston died at her home at Bab-cock. The deceased had been sick about five months with lung trouble. She leaves to mourn her death a husband and three small children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wales and three brothers, Alfred Roy and Henry Wales, an ex-soldier of Camp Grant. The funeral services will be conducted by a minister of the Methodist church of Nekoosa at 2 o'clock on Monday. The remains will be faid to rest at the Babcock cemetery. Her loss will be felt by her husband and family, she being a devoted mother and wife. Sincere

sympathy is being extended here to the bereaved relatives. It is pretty soft for a doctor. When he calls on a woman patient he can jam a thermometer into her mouth and make her quit talking.

EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SHERRY

Mrs. Hugh Williams had a party of young folks come out to her home on Thursday night to spend the evening with her and took a nice Bible with them as a gift for her. She was greatly pleased and the young people had a good time. They also had refreshments and the evening will long be remembered by

all.
Mrs. Ethel Spice returned from Mrs. Ethel Spice returned from Appleton on Friday where she attended the state Sunday school convention and reported a fine time. She gave part of her report on Sabbath at the opening of the Sunday school will give the rest next week. The Adult Bible class of the Presbyterian Sunday school had their regular social meeting on last Friday. byterian Sunday school had their regular social meeting on last Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zerneke. A very pleasant time was enjoyed by all that was there.

James Paul arrived home from the training earn, where he has been

training camp where he has been since last August. He did not have

family came with the remains on the norming train. A child of the amily already lies there buried some years ago when the parents Rapids shoppers Thursday.
lived here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Cordts and chilived here.

A. Wiken is

A. Wiken is getting along splendidly from his recent illness.

John Elligson shipped quite a lot f cattle, pigs and calves on Satur-Mrs. Brice Dilloy and baby Fond du Lac was visiting friends in this vicinity the first of the week.

was formerly Miss Ethel Mair.

PLEASANT HILL

A number of young folks gathered at the Frank Haumschild home last Wednesday evening and helped Miss that they hold conventions just the wednesday evening and helped Miss Wednesday evening and helped Miss Wednesday evening and helped Miss Thressa celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent in dancing and which was the uppermost one in having a primary election.

As a matter of fact, a political As a matter of fact, a political party is no different from any other party is no different from any other consumination, and if you cannot uncle, Levi. Niles and family near evening was spent in dancing and

Friendship.
Ladies aid met Wednesday with
Mrs. Clyde Winch.
Mabel Gabel is visiting her sister.
Mrs. John Redmond and family near

Necedah this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Strope spent Sunday at the Tom Moore home near

Mr. William was a Grand Rapids

visitor Saturday and Sunday.
Red Cross met Wednesday of last week with Mrs. P. H. Likes of Pitts Amelia and Julia Hammel spent Sunday at the Strope home. A niece of Richard Papke's

visiting at the Papke home.

Zeedum.

TEN MILE CREEK

Henry Oesterucker is the owner Henry Oesterucker is the owner
of a new Ford car.
Mrs. Krohn and son, also Irene
and Harriet Matthews visited at the
Lipsitz home on Thursday evening.
Chouncye Winegarden returned
home from camp on Thursday of
last week. Relatives and friends are

all glad to see him back again. barrets and boxes. It the movement being launched by the State Hortibeing launched by the State Horticultural Society, and supported by the State Department of Agriculture, the State Department of Agriculture, gains headway.

The large quanities of poor fruit regained from the east the past two garden

home on Saturday.
Charles Winegarden has been spending the past two weeks in Hollandole.

Dorothy Matthews has started to school again having been home the last two weeks with a smashed too.
John Tesser was a Grand Rapids shopper on Mouday. Alice Engdahl called on Mrs. R

Rankin on Sunday.
Irene Matthews was a Sunday isitor at the George Lindahl' home. Harriet Matthews is spending week at the John Tesser home.

SARATOGA

Martin Hanson arrived home from Miles City. Mont. last week to visit for a couple of weeks with his mother and brothers. Fern Kunteson of Grand Rapids

spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Knute-The ladies aid will meet with Mrs.

ing at the H. C. Reiman and T. Chrystal homes departed for his home in

CUT YOUR SHOE BILLS WITH NEOLIN SOLES

"The answer to the problem of shoe wear lies in the use of Neolin Soles"—so says H. L. Evans of Steubenville, Ohio.

'For five months," says Mr. Evans, "I have been wearing the same pair of Neolin-soled shoes at my work at the La Belle Iron Works and they are good for two months more wear. As my work takes me to all parts of the mill daily where I have to walk over cinders slag etc. it is simply out of mili daily where I have to walk over cinders, slag, etc., it is simply out of the question to buy anything else to take the place of Neölin Soles."

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styles you like at almost any good shoe store. And any repairman will re-sole your worn shoes with Neolin Soles—scientifically made to be durable, comfortable and waterproof. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

There was a meeting at the school-house last Friday night, when sorte speakers were present and gave some interesting talks on the Armenian and Syrian relief work.

Along the Seneca Road Miss Lela Merriam who has been in Madison recently taking some work in the Agricultural department at the university, is spending a few

week Thursday, because of sickness the only daughter of Mrs. Hannah in the Wm. Jackson family. Meunter of this place. She also F. W. Jones has ben soliciting for leaves three brothers to mourn her the Armenian Relief fund in this death, they being John, Joe and

neighborhood, with satisfactory re-sults. The work for Seneca is in charge of Henry Huser. Cecilia Steines is attending school in Grand Rapids this term. The old saw mill which has stood for sometime on the Teske farm has been sold to John Blymer and moved to a place north of Arpin.

VANDRIESSEN

-0--0--The tadies aid society met last Thursday with Mrs. M. S. Winegar-den and nine ladies were present and in the few short months.

Eleanor Weinfurter has a little cousin from Schofield visiting her by the name of Dorothy.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. G. Zerneke of Schofield was burled in "God's acre" on Tuesday. The skating on the lake last Sunday.

Yarael Jero was a Kellner shopper

Israel Jero was a Kellner shopper on Saturday. L. Olsen and wife were Grand

dren were callers at the Charles Duck home Sunday. Lillian Berard and Clem Ramsey spent Sunday at Sam Berard's

Richard Carlson was a business visitor in the town of Leola Thurs-Archie Phelps was absent from mool a couple of days last week on ccount of a bad cold.

Ernest Marth was on the sick list ast week Mrs. C. E. Duck called at the J. R. White home Sunday evening.

L. Olsen was a Hancock shopper fonday. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden vere callers at the R. Carlson home

Sunday. Chauncy Winegarden was a few days last week with their charged from army service and came uncle, Levi. Niles and family nea home last Thursday from Camp Meade, We are all glad to see him home again.

PLOVER ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rocheleau spent Sunday afternoon at the Wm.

Miss Edna Morgan spent Monday Miss Edna Morgan spent and might at the John Walter home.

Miss Tilla Walter was taken to the Riverview hospital where on Thursday she underwent an operational spent and the gettion for appendicitis. She is getting along nicely at this writing.

John Voight is now employed in the Biron mill.

A number of farmers around here

are busy hauling cord wood to Grand Mrs. John Walter spent a few days

Mrs. John Walter spent a few days in Grand Rapids with her daughter who is in the hospital there.
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Meilicke and son, Frances, of Grand Rapids called at the Peter and Charles Benson Motice for homes Thursday.

DIST. NO. 3, SHERRY

Miss Rose Casper of Racine is special term of said court to be held special term of said court to be held on Tuesday (being the 18th day) of on Tuesday (being the 18th day) of March. A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, county of wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Ida Jensen for the application of Ida Jensen for the application of Ida Jensen for the appointment of an administrator of the

Beindmeister families are laid up with the flu.

Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day with his folks. The Stell Czlapinski family have The Sterr Charles new home.
The Theo. DeByl children have re-

The Theo. DeByl children have recovered from the flu.

Theo. DeByl and C. Hoogesteger are now drawing their milk to the Golan cheese factory.

Frank Marach visited his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Marach on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoogesteger expect to leave for Sheboygan this week to visit their parents and other

MEEHAN

Steve Karwoski arrived home from South Carolina where he was in a training camp there but received his honorable discharge from the service.

Anumber of farmers around here are hauling pulp wood to Nekosca. Jim Click who has been visiting with his brother, George here for the final honorable discharge from the service.

Miss. Joe Karwoski has gone to Miss week. Jim Click who has been visiting with his brother, George here for the past four months, departed for Arrington. Keek Tested and Miss Nelson of Almond visited and Miss Nelson of Almond visited at the T. J. Johnson home last Sunday.

Mrs. Chus. Sanger visited relatives at Grand Rapids the latter part of last week.

Cry and J. D. Daniels autoed to Pittsville on Salturday to attend the aution sale at the Roulee farm.

Miss Minnie White is visiting the home of her sister, Mrs. Anna Cummings of Grand Rapids for the past tou days.

Mrs. Rice of Bancroft was the obituary of two little children, had the train crew not happened along just as they did. The two little tots were sitting on the floor with the fire cracking over them when rescued. The other two, who were also little fellows had got scared and skipped for the tall timber and had to be taken and brought back by force. The place was known as the to be taken and brought back by force. The place was known as the Alfred Parks place and was just recently purchased by Mr. Muzzy and the loss of the house and contents leaves the family in rather destinations. the loss of the house and contents leaves the family in rather destitute condition. The local Red Cross people immediately investigated and called for a general donation. The result was that a full load of provisions, bedding and clothing, etc., was soon on its way to the homeless mother and children who accepted it with heartfelt thanks. If any insurance is paid at all it will be a small amount compared to the loss. The family bave not decided whether The family have not decided whether they will rebuild or not.

Farmers have finally lost patience waiting for snow for sleighing and have gone to hauling wood, saw logs to an wagns. It is pleasant in

etc., on wagons. It is pleasant in some ways to have a bare winter but for those who have heavy loads to haul and for the good of grain and ALTDORF

·Adolph Gasch, who is operating a dredge in northern Minnesola is visiting relatives and friends here. Just as we are writing, word was weeks at the home of her parents, weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merriam.

The meeting of the S. S. C. was postponed from last week to this Grand Rapids for burial. received here that Eva Meunier died at the state home at Chippewa shipped Meunier of this place. She also leaves three brothers to mourn her Frank.

Mrs. Della Loock, nee Peters was operated upon for appendicitis at Riverview hospital last Monday. John Schilter was badly hurt Monday when he fell in front of a wagon which passed over his shoulders. He is getting along all right.

Josephine Viertel, accompanied her sister. Natalie to Wankesha

where she is attending school there Mrs. Pauline Smith and daughters, Clara, Edna and Mary and Mrs. N. Wirtz of Cranmoor and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bean and daughters, Viola and Vina of Hansen visited at the O. J. Leu home Sunday. Dominick Schilter is expected home any time as he is reported to have arrived in New York last week.

Dephine Senn is working at

Grand Rapids. EAST NEW ROME

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busch were Sun day visitors at the J. R. Pots home.
A number of young people gathered at the Ed. Holtz home on Tuesday evening to help celebrate the birth-days of Lela Irwin and Leslie Holtz The evenwhich were on Monday. The even-which were on Monday. The even-ing was spent in various amuse-ing was spent in various amuse ments. Everyone did ample justice ments. to the pop corn, candy and fruit which was served by the hostess and all went to their homes wishing the two young people many more happy

birthdays.
Chauncey Winegarden received an honorable, discharge arriving home the latter part of the last week.

Mrs. Ray Rankin and sister in law Miss. May Rankin were visitors at

night last week. Leslie Holtz and Miss Violet Reid spent Sunday at the Ervin Holtz

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son

Mrs. M. S. Winegarden and son, Chauncey were visitors Sunday at the J. S. Irwin home.
W. G. Lord spent Saturday night and a part of Sunday with his family here.
Miss Cecile Wolcott went to Grand Rapids on Monday where she expects to work for a while.
A number of the young people around here amused themselves by skating on the fourteen mile creek on Sunday afternoon.

on Sunday afternoon. ALFALFA HAY

-We just received a car of choice pea green alfalfa hay, \$37.00 per ton out of car.

McKercher & Rossier. Feb. 27 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

state of Wisconsin, County Court. Wood County—In Probate. In re-estate of Jens P. Jensen, de-Notice Is Hereby Given, That at the

estate of Jons P. Jensen, late of the town of Grand Rapids, in said county, with the flu.

Ed. Livernash and Frank Kersten purchased an English shepherd dog from Geo. Kromenaker.

Miss Josephine Zurek who is employed at Eau Claire is home for a visit with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kromenaker autoed to Milladore Monday.

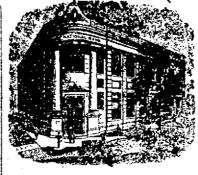
O. B. Iverson will be at the school house Saturday, Feb. 15th to collect taxes.

Vernon Streblow was home from Grand Rapids Sunday and spent the day, with his folks.

Dated February 11th, 1919. By the court, ere, W. J. Conway.

Chas. E. Briere,

Attorney



First National Bank

SIGEL

About thirty young people from Grand Rapids drove to the Matt Mroz home on Sunday evening where A pleasant birthday party was held in honor of Miss Irene Mroz, it being her 20th anniversary. The evening was spent in dancing and singing and in the later hours delicious refreshments were served. Those present report a most enjoyable

The play given by the tiembers of chool district No. 4 at the Polish Hall Wednesday evening drew a large crowd and was one of the best entertainments that had been put on in this part of the county time. Those taking part in the pro-gram were well trained and carried out their parts in a most pleasing The play was put on for manuer. the benefit of the French orphan children and a nice sum was realized for them.

Emanuel Kronholm has returne! home from Milwaukee where he has been spending a few weeks. David Anderson has gone to Wal

er where he will be employed August and William Baur spent Saturday at Stevens Point. John Wacholtz has returned home rong Irma, where he has been en

ployed for some time. Steve Klenoski departed last week for Milwaukee where he has secured mployment.

Albert Burgeson left on Thursday for Duluth, Minn., where he will pend a few days on business. P. Brostowitz has returned home rom Milwaukee where he has been spending some time.

John Wacholtz has purchased new Ford car.

OLD BULL AND THE NEW The ancient bulls of Bashan were attlers big and bold, but pure-bred ulls are better than fighting ones of old; for pedigreed and they give the scrubs a shock, by filling fields and stables with improved bovine stock. They wage a war of progress, and putting scrubs to flight, bring ev'ry farmer profit from graded beasts bred right; from etter beef and butter, from oceans more of milk, from offspring good and handsome, all clothed in coats like silk. Their sons and daughters thrifty, pay well for all they eat, they're kind and quiet to handle, and Mrs. Ray Rankin and sister in law Miss Mae Rankin were visitors at the J. R. Potts home on Saturday. The ladies aid met on Thursday of last week with Mrs. M. S. Winegarden. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Richard Carlson on the first Thursday in March.

J. Mullenix ha dthe misfortune of J. Mullenix had the misfortune of night last week.

for more, but scrub cows lose him money, so scrub bulls make him sore. Since pure bred bulls are worthy, they now should reign preme, the scrub must be boycotted, by men who market cream, by all y men who market cream. who want profit from breeding farm live stock, or selling dairy products of fatt'ning for the block. let the serub be slaughtered and into sausage go, make casings of his "innards" and market his fiesh so; but isn't it a pity to feed such stuff to men? Should not the worst to men? Should not the worst wurst really, be dumped in the hog nen? And now you've got to kill him, quick let the deed be done, but f you start to shoot him, give him no chance to run; but westward have him facing, then take aim broadside on, that some shots sure may hit him, until he's dead and gone. Or swing the pole-axe heavy and hish him on the bean, for that's the way to finish this foe so low and mean; then usher in the pure-breed, of an-cestry the best, for he alone is cestry the best, for he alone is worthy, so we've sent the scrub bull

WEST. A. S. Alexander, Madison, Wis.

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors

State of Wisconsin, county court
Wood county—In Probate.
In re estate of Mathilda Karberg,
deceased.
Notice to In re estate of Mathida Radovision deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given. That at the regular term of said court to be held on the 1st Tuesday (being the 4th day) of March. A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Crand Rapids, country of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Eric Karberg, for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Mathida Karberg, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased.

ceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given.

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That at the special term of said court to be held at said court house, on the 2nd Tuesday, (being the 16th day) of June A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Mathilda Karberg.

claims against said Mattheway
deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given
That all such claims for examination
and allowance must be presented to
said county court at the court house,
in the city of Grand Rapids, in said
county and state, on or before the 4th
day of June, A. D. 1919, or be barred.
Dated February 4, 1919.

By the court,
JOHN ROBERTS, W. J. CONWAY,
Attorney County Judge. County Judge.

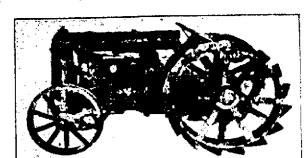
Sheriff's Sale on Forclosure

State of Wisconsin—In Circuit Court
for Wood County.
The Wood County National Bank
of Grand Rapids, Plaintiff, vs. the
Stout Land Co.; Johnson & Hill Co.;
Isaac W. Stout as guardian of
Catherine Shea. Defendants
Notice is hereby given that by virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of
foreclosure and sale rendered in the
above entitled action in the circuit
court for Wood county, Wisconsin on
the 29th day of January 1919, I will
offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for eash at
the front door of the court house in
the city of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,
on the 28th day of March 1919 at 10
o'clock A. M. the following premises
in said judgment described as the
southeast quarter of section 20; the
west half of the southwest quarter of
section 21; the northwest quarter of
the northeast quarter of section 29;
the east half of the northeast
quarter of section 29 and the northeast
presented the southwast quarter of
section 29, all in township 21 north of
range 2 east. Terms of sale cash.
C. W. BLUETT,
Sheriff of Wood County.
Chas. E. Briere, Atty for Plaintiff. Sheriff's Sale on Forclosure

Feb. 6 Notice of Application for Final Settle-

Feb. 6
Notice of Application for Final Settlement
Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Clara Moffatt, deceased.
On reading and filing the application of Wiley Moffat, administrator of the estate of Clara Moffatt, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and placed be fixed for examing and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
It is Ordered. That said application he heard before this court, at a term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids, on the 25th day of February, 1919 at 10 o'clock A. M.
And it is Further Ordered. That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fix-

Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fix ed in said county, before the day inceed for said hearing.
Dated this 31st day of January,
1919.
W. Y. CONWAY. 1919. W. J. CONWAY, County Judge. Goggins, Brazeau & Goggins, Attys.



Fordson Farm Tractor

Good Morning Mr. Farmer:

Here's a letter full of good news and we ask you to read it through carefully the second time. We are going to talk to you this morning about the Fordson Farm Tractor and its special farm tools. You appreciate it is impossible for us to make a personal visit to every farmer demonstrating this tractor, much as we would enjoy doing it.

Right now is the proper time to make arrangements to get your tractor for Spring use. There are two advantages in doing this: Your time will warrant your getting acquainted with a machine and your early Spring work won't be held up, when it is time to get busy. You must remember that the production of the factory won't supply the demand by half this coming season, and to be sure of delivery, you should get your order in now.

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pencil and figure it out. If you can increase the production off of your present acreage you certainly increase your profit. This is being done through the use of the farm tractor and by preparing your seed beds properly by having time to thoroughly work the land and by giving over the land to production that must be set aside for care of horses. You are a good farmer and you know that it takes on an average of five acres of land to take care of each horse used for one year. If you could do away with six or even four hourses, you can figure what a normal crop would net you this year, taking

as an example, wheat at \$2.20 per bushel. Allow us to mention a few of the wonderful features of the FORDSON. It's simplicity: Your boy or girl can operate it successfully and do work with it that would require a man pretty well acquainted with farming to do. Second-It is an all around tractor and with it you can operate every bit of machinery on your farm. The pulley power furnished will drive any machine with case. not too heavy. It is economical to operate and the investment is no burden. It is the only tractor that will do perfect work on hilly ground. It is not new, although it only been marketed for some eight or ten months; but is a result often years' experimental work under the supervision of Henry Ford at his own expense and on his own farm which by the way is 9,000 acres.

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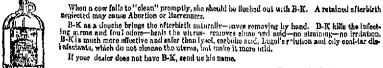
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YANK SOLDIER'S HARD LUCK once in a large town. I went into a course, I talked English, which she | "and she used the other on me. I said "ungazin," which is the Ffench for could not understand, and to keep up bon jour' and she said 'go to hell.' I

ing French, or at least not so as you French language. She smiled sweetly battle of the (deleted) and was not "For the honor of our country their own speech and carry on their shocked as I explained that I was I'll try it," he said, for he had no Y conversations with their allies by signs wearing the insignia of a great organ- uniform; with a reputation to main-

never did have any luck."-W. Y. Morgan, Overseas Y. M. C. A., in the

The Retort Discourteous, you I wanted to come in the most direct way, and I think you've been drive

Cabby-Roundabout, ch? You ought

Western Canada.

Opportunity Beckens Settlers of All will be gradually resumed, and the Kinds-With the Golden Wake cultways have much work in contem-That Marked the Way the Happy Duffon. Respers Went'-James Whitcomb

The war baving been brought to a an now be given to the agricultural Cumda, which were checked by the roublous times of the past four years | enlty. Now that these are over, the proper development of the country will be

True, much agricultural progress has seen made during this time. Crop production has been greatly increased, the the dallying and wool industries have become more important. But despite this forward march, many places of development have been held in check. The activities of farmers, too, have: been greatly hammored by shortage of labor, and, under the circumstances, what they have achieved can only be described as marrelaus, ers and fathers that the district physicians would

Excepting those industries closely allied to agriculture, such as butter and cheese manufacture, industrial activity in the Prairie Provinces has been almost at a standstill. And even in these branches extensions have been Weekly fealth Talks these branches extensions have been stificily limited to those of urgent ne ressity. Building has been considerably curtailed, especially in the towns and cities, though many commodious and up-to-date dwellings, barns and other buildings have been erected by farmers in the country. Indeed, the amount of building farmers have done is one of the outward signs of their presperity; but considerably more of would have been done had not the mere important work of food production received priority in the labor available. Railway construction work has been almost entirely suspended.

was over it was found that the death rate in this district had been a third With more help available, and the lower that in the rest of use of the labor-saying devices that have been adopted during the last few years great advances in the agricul-A little while ago the tunal development of Western Canada people of this district might be looked for even if no new decided that they could settlers were expected; but the comnot work out their probing of thousands of prospective settiers who have hitherto been deterred less they knew more only by the unsettled conditions from making their homes in this last great West will give a considerable inactus of themselves and find to every phase of agriculture in these out who they were and Prifrie Provinces. where they livel and liand in hand with the development what countries they

of agriculture, there will be a renewal of industrial activity. For the esunb-listment of such industries as sugar rooms they lived in and refineries, canneries, and many other grape root. Women who take this standard tenderies for the utilization of the products of the land, as well as for Favorite Prescription they are getting a safe woman's tonic so good that druggists tant ladustries of butter and cheese manufacture, are splendid opportuni-dil confidence of every woman in America des. Mining, lumbering, quarrying, because it contains no alcohol and no narthe manufacture of clay products are also a few industries capable of considerable growth, and to which greator attention can now be devoted.

To provide accommodation for present business requirements alone would doing it themselves, and because they knew that

CHANGE HERE long time, but, with further development in the cities it is impossible to foresce any stackness in any branch of this trade. And the number of farmers whose needs have outgrown their Unbounded Prosperity Ahead of present accommodation and who have been awaiting an opportunity to replace their buildings by intger and more modern ones is considerable and constantly increasing. Municipal work

long time, but with further develop-

All this points to a period of great prosperity in Western Canada-agricultural and ludustrial prosperity. The Jorner is the more important, for on favorable conclusion more attention it the latter depends. Being primerily en agricultural country. Western and industrial development of Western | Conside will probably bass through the renthistment period with little diffi-

There is no reuson to believe that forming will be less renunerative than t has been in the past; there are, on the other hand, many good and sound reasons for believing that the returns will be as large as ever. One thing is number of live stock has steadily certain; Intelligent farining on the grown, and with each succeeding year | fertite prairies of Western Canada, reautring as it does the smallest possible capital outlay computed with that required to get a start in older setof the quickest and surest ways to independence that can be followed by the average man,....Advertisement.

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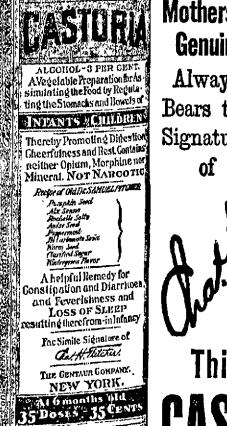
The Many Mysteries . of Nature BY L. W. DOWER, M. D.

You can take an onion seed and a pausy seed, and plant them side by side in the

same spot of ground. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiarly strong ndor, and in the other you get a flower o rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opinm (a dangerous, babit-forming irug), or you can plant a rhubarb seed and get something that helps consupation. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these nysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep thing growing out of the ground seems in-tended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Plerce, of Buffalo, N. Y., long since found cut what is miturally best for women's discusses. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This mediane is made of vegetable growths that nature smely intended for backage, headnche, weakening drains, bearing-down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvle inflammations, and for the many common to women in all ages of life. Dr Pierce's Favorite Prescription is made of lady's slipper root, black cohosh root, unicorn root, blue cohosh root and Oregon grape root. Women who take this stand-

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The Social Unit has organized people with speclut skill for the good of the community as a The doctors are the board of neulth of whole. the district; the employers and trade unionists are the industrial experts; the social workers are the department of public welfare; the teachers the board of education, and so on. When the Citizens' Council, or the "block representatives" discover a health need in the district it puts the problem up to the doctor group. From that time on the doctors are responsible for finding a solution for the problem and for submitting the plan they devise to the Citizens' Council. If

the block workers in the Cilizens' Council should and that there are many men out of work in the various blocks, the business and labor groups would be held responsible for the working out of some plan to meet the problem. In this way, everyone in the Social Unit district is enabled to work for the whole community at the same time that he is working for himself. Everyone is a part of the big force for good in the community. Slowly, one by one, each occupation is being organized and will have an executive in charge. The comulttee made up of the executives of all the occupational groups is called the Occupational Council of the Social Unit. The Occupational Council and the Citizens' Council acting together are the means by which the community governs Hiself.

VILLAGE LIFE FOR

CITY DWELLERS

"Social Unit" Experiment in Cincin-

nati Has Been So Successful That

It May Be Generally Adopted.

AN THE advantages of village life

be restored in the city? Can city

dwellers have the friendly and

neighborly feeling which marks the

relations between men and women

In the small town, where no one

can be ill, or out of work, without

receiving neighborly dissistance?

Can we find for the cities some-

thing to take the place of the town

meeting, where all the population

gathers together to discuss common problems and

government is interpreted in terms of community

service, instead of being housed in some remote

The "Social Unit," nowest experiment in ap-

pilled democracy, believes that these advantages

can be restored to cites, and in a section of Cin-

cinnail is attempting to prove that they can. So

successful has this experiment been, in the few

months during which it has been tried, that peo-

ple all over the country are beginning to watch it,

and to talk about II, and influential men and

women are even saying that the "Social Unit"

has the biggest reconstruction program to offer

America which has yet been formulated. The

ilttle Cincinnati district, which is trying to re-

establish the sort of neighborliness which exists

in small towns, has the most distinguished of

visitors, men on reconstruction missions from the

European countries, medical organizers and so-

clul service workers. For instance, Dr. Rene

Sand of the University of Brussels was recently

sent to this country to study methods for re-

habilitating and reorganizing Belgium. He vis-

ited Cincinnati and said of the Social Unit: "I

shall carry back to my people no more constinc-

lage and the only people who go unbeirlended

are those who rebuff kindliness or who wear It

out. But in the crowded city people get away

from this neighborliness, and seem to care noth-

ing about the folks around them. Babies die be-

cause the methers do not know how to care for

them. Many people who have consumption and

other diseases live with small children around

them, exposing them to sickness. Many invalids

spend months at home, alone and unbefriended.

All this is not because the people of the city me

not as kind hearted and as willing to be helpful,

but because the city is too large for every one to

know every one else, and many people live near

each other for years without knowing even each

district of 15,000 people in which it is working

into thirty-one small blocks of about 500 people

each. The plan is to make each of these blocks

a tiny village where folks will come to know one

another and to be interested in larving their neigh-

bors happy and contented. In a country village

there is usually some one woman who is a sort of

village mother to whom folks go in times of tron-

ble, who knows every one and is always busy

getting people to help those in need. Taking her

as an example, the Social Unit organization has

found in each tiny block village a woman who

serves as a "block worker," who knows when

anyone needs help of any kind and sees that help

is given by the right agency. This worker is

chosen by the people of her block and is paid

enough so that she will be embled to employ

someone to do part of her housework during the

times that she is "mothering" her block. The

thirty-one block workers, together, form 'what is

called the Citizens' Council. The work of this

Citizens' Council is to learn what the needs of

every part of the district are and to see that plans

are worked out for meeting these needs. In do-

ing this it uses the knowledge of the different

skilled groups in the community.

The Social Unit organization has divided the

tive suggestions than

those which I have got-

ten from the Social

This Social Unit

district of Cincinnati,

has acquired fame be-

carried the people are

trying to be helpful

each to the other and

have gone to work to

effect on organization

which would make it

possible for every one

Neighborliness in the

Village,

In the small village it

is impossible for any-

one to be sick or he-

reaved or out of em-

ployment without the

folks of the village

knowing about it and

wanting to do some-

thing about it. A death

or a contagious disease

affects the entire vil-

other's names

to be of service,

elly hali?

Children Given Medical Attention.

When the doctors and nurses of the Social Unit district were organized they found that there were many babies dying every year quite unnecessarlly, either because little diseases which they a contracted were not taken in time, or because their mothers were not properly educated in caring for them. The doctors asked the Citizens' Council to go into their blocks and find out how many children under six years of age there were. They found that there were 1,170 The doctors decided to give each of these children a compiete medical examination, and the "black work-

A FAUX PAS.

eyou made a had break just now when you remarked that congressional humor was dry stuff." "I noticed one gentleman in the purty tooked hurt. What was wrong?"

"The person you speak of is a professional witter of anecdotes. I understand he does a brisk business with congressmen."-Bhuningham Age-

WEARING IS RIGHT.

"Doesn't your wife flud the demands of the social whirl very wearing?" usked the inquisitive man of the husband of a society butterfly. "Wearing, well, I should say they are wearing," commented the poor husband as he remembered half a dozen dressmakers' bills in his pocket.

COMING AND GOING.

"A fine looking boy."

"My grandchild."

"Got any teeth, has he" "I wish I had as many," said the old man sadly. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

A correspondent of Collier's, who was under shell fire on IBH 212 in the buttle of the Ourcq. says: "I think it was the pinth or tenth shell

that for the fraction of an instant fully convinced

THE ALL-FOURS RECORD.

tain decided that we might duck, one at a time. We rolled out of the shell hole on all fours for an old wall 100 yards away. I don't know what the all-four record for 100 yards is, but I think I hold it."-Outlook. THE MODERN ATTITUDE.

ers" went back to their blocks and told the moth

examine their children and tell them if there was

anything wrong and how it could be remedied

One thousand and forty-three of the children were

brought to the district health station. Hundreds

were organized for the mothers; the district

nurses went into the homes to follow up the chil-

When the epidemic of influenza broke out, every

one knew that somewhere in his or her block

within calling distance, was a woman who would

exert the utmost effort to see that those who were

ill got help. The doctors and nurses were mobi-

lized through the district headquarters, so that

cases could be cared for in the shortest possible

time. There was hardly a case in the district

which was not reported, and when the epidemic

Census Is Taken.

lems as they should un-

about each other, so they

decided to take a census

came from, how many

what they did for a liv-

tions have taken census

of this kind before, but

probably never before

through its block rep-

skilled groups to make

a study of its own life

and present that study

to the world. The peo-

ple were willing to make it, because they were

if they found housing conditions bud they had

an organization which could remedy them. If

they found children and young people without

opportunities for healthful, happy play they could

Secret of a Successful Community.

Unit experiment-for the Cincinnati district is

really a laboratory for social experimentation.

and hundreds of men and women of vision are

interested in It-helieve that the secret of a suc-

cessful community organization lies in making

everyone feel that he is important. It is hard to

feel that you are important, and that what you

do counts for good or iil, in a city of half a mil-

Hon or more. But in a city block, which is really

a little vilinge, with its own council, its own

"block worker," its own program of health, recrea-

tion and civic endeavor, every man, woman and

child is important. If they fall to do their part

they can see immediately the effect upon the life

of their little community. If they work in the

interests of their little community they can see

the good effects as well. And this, after all, is

the advantage which the village has over the city.

People don't get lost in the village as they do in

the city. And no one can "get lost" in the Social

me that I was through. The explosion turned

me quite over where I lay flat, all haddled up.

At the end of 45 or 50 minutes the enp-

The men and women who are backing the Social

see that such a condition did not continue.

sentatives and tu

"Uplift" organiza-

district voted

drep who had been examined and see that the par

ents were giving them the right care.

"Say, walter," growled the chronic customer, "there's a dead fly in my soup," "Well, what of it" muttered the knight of the tray and napkin. "You'd be dead, too, if you'd been in hot soup since the day before yesterday. STICKING UP FOR THE CORP.

Raw Recraft (late of the criminal bar)-I say,

ald top, do you believe in corporal punishments in Seasoned Saldier-Now, the corporals ain't a bnd set, but these dern sergeunts ought to have sumpin' comin' to 'em.

HE EXPLAINS.

"Are you down on matrimony?" "Not at all," said the old bachelor. "Matrimony is well enough." "And I believe in letting well enough alone,"-

surgeon to the trees,

Louisville Courier-Journal.

Island Population.

The twenty-eight inhabited islands known as the Gilbert and Ellice is lunds protectorate, or Pacific islands are scattered over a tract of ocean exand 800 miles from north to south, givpopulation comprised 80,523 natives, All cavities will be sealed by a clev- 301 Asiatics and 297 Europeans.

> Hutchinson News. Stranger (looking at the taximeter) -Nine dollars and fifty cents! I told

ing me roundabout!

at once. It drives out all the gas and your stomach distress, he will refund bloat, puts an Immediate stop to belch- your money. That is guaranteed; you

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ness, Soreness, Granula.

Specimens.

Outside the store I met a gallant Kansas soldler and told him what had happened. He had been through the

to severe colds and influenza. Accumu-

everywhere sell it. Favorite Prescription should have the

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schiffen, rheumatism, galistones, grav-Take them just like you would any of and all other affections of the kid-pill. Take a small swallow of water neys, liver, stomach, bladder and al-lied organs. It acts quickly. It does stomach, and the kidneys soak up the the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a sponge does water. They and purifies the blood. It makes a thoroughly cleanse and wash out the new man, a new woman, of you. It bludder and kidneys and throw off the frequently wards off attacks of the inflammation which is the cause of dread and fato' diseases of the kid- the trouble. They will quickly relieve neys. It often completely cures the those stiffened joints, that backache distressing diseases of the organs of rhounatism, lumbago, sciatica, gallthe lody allied with the bladder and stones, gravel, "brickdust," etc. They kidneys. Bloody or cloudy urine, sed- are an effective remedy for all disiment, or "brickdust" indicate an un-healthy condition. stomach and allied organs. Your druggist will cheerfully, refund, your

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right good-looking French girl and I politely addressed her "bon jour," The American soldier is not study- thereby showing my knowledge of the can notice. And the French cling to and said "kiss me." I tried to look afraid. and shrugs. Of course, everyone does ization and that so long as I had it on tain. In a few minutes he came out, absorb some of the unfamiliar sylla- I could not consistently accept the in- but he did not look happy.

store, to get some oil for shods. I went the conversation I suppose she repeatup to the counter where there was a ed "kiss me." I turned and ran,

bles. I had a rather amusing experi- vitation which she was extending. Of knows two English phrases," he said, to have hired an airplane!



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Gross carnings Deductions COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS. Interest on bonds Grand Rapids, Wis., Council Chamers. Feb. 4, 1919. Roll call showed all alderman pre Net gain for six months....\$5913.81
Water Dep't. Earnings
Commercial sales\$6141.74 nt, Chas. E. Briere, mayor presiding.
Motion made, seconded and carried that the reading of the minutes of the last meeting be dispensed with.
Street committee and city engineer

Motion made that second the tra-pill of the Grand Rapids Amusemen Jompany for \$223.75 be allowed ame adopted on roll call, all alder-

man voting aye.

The matter of establishing a coal and fuel depot was then taken from the table and motion made and seconded that action on the resolution indefinitely proposed. Motion car-

be indefinitely proposed. Motion car-ried on roll call, all alderman voting

tme and shall report said to the Chief of Police of the

person shall be placed in a fall of Wodo Co., for a perior not exceeding 60 days and not less than 10 days or until such time as the costs and fine are paid.

are paid.
Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and

Attest: HAS, E. BRIERE, F. C. GILKEY,

Mayor City Cierk
On motion duly made, seconded and

hour.
The Council then discussed the question of paving for the coming year and suggesstions were made as to

the paving of Grand Avenue, also one dock north of Grand Avenue, on third Avenue and one block south on Courth Avenue, Eighth street from the Avenue of the street from the street from the street from the street from the street of the street of the street.

Village of Biron
flows Frye Co.
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Gottschalk & Anderson
The Bi-Lateral Fire Hose Co. 18
The Daily & Weekly Leader.
Elec. Sales Co.
Irving Henry

Works Dep't, for the month of Jan. 1919

overdraft January 1st.....\$12707.83 orders drawn in January... 5903.94

Collected and deposited in 10516.06

Overdraft February 1st....\$ 8095.71
Respectfully submitted,
LOUIS SCHALL,
City Treasurer.
To the honorable mayor and Comton Council of the city of Grand
labids.

t herewith submit the report of y office for the month of January as

ollows: axes collected in January 331,293.31 an. 20 rec'd of Grand Rapids Water Works

Rapids Electric Co..... 2,448.00

Money deposited in Jan... 38,501.31

Overdraft \$ 9,056.96 Orders out standing 790.58

Municipal Power Earnings... Coking Power Earnings... Misc arnings from Opera-tion

Vet gains from supply sales.

Lights)

Commercial expense, (meter reading etc.)

Conneral office expense

Undistributed expense

Taxes

Transm. & transformation

Cash discounts 5101.81

Disbursements

\$23933.78

688.70

246.91

\$12863:81

n. 20 rec'd of Grand

ssed by an affirmative vote by the mon Council this 4th day of

eported on the matter of the applica-lon for a bridge by Joseph Rick on 7th Avenue be denied. Motion made hat the report of the committee be Paid for power......\$1944.63 Board of Public Works Board of Public Works reported favorably and recommeded that the petition of John Hollmuller requesting the permission to move his building approximately 15 - feet, onto his old lot be granted. Motion made, seconded and carried that the report be adopted and that the permission be granted as prayed for by said John Hollmuller. All alderman voting aye on roll call.

Motion made and seconded that the bill of the Grand Rapids Amusement Gross earnings\$4934.61

Insurance \$5703.58
Net earnings or deficit \$ 768.97
On motion duly made Council adjourned journed.

F. G. GILKEY, City Clerk: ORDINANCE NO. 214

\$11069.97

An ordinance relating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids.

The Common Council of the city of ried on roll call, all alderman voting age, excepting alderman Bealer, Whitrock and Lynch voting no.

Petition for a sewer on 13th Avenue south was referred to the Sewer Committee.

Ordinance No. 214 relating to the purchase of copper, brass and valuable metals presented and it was duly moved and seconded that the same be adopted, the same was unanimously adopted on roll call, all alderman voting age. able metals presented and it was duly moved and seconded that the same be adopted, the same was unanimously adopted on roll call, all alderman voting aye.

ORDINANCE NO. 214

An ordinance relating to junk dealers in the city of Grand Rapids.

The Common Council of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours.

Section 1. Every dealer or person who spand and tapids do ordain as follows:

Section 1. Every dealer or person who spand articles within 24 hours from the time of said purchases any articles composed in whole or any part of gold, silver, precious stones, copper, lead, brass or zink or who obtains same by exchange from any person whatever shall take to the Chief of Police of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours. Section 2. Any person who shall destroy or alter the form of said articles within 24 hours from the time of said purchase shall be guilty of a misdement of the same and shall report said of the same and shall report said purchase shall be guilty of a misdement of the chief of Police of the city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours. Section 2. Any person who shall fail to report as provided in section 1. Of this ordinance or who shall for all the report as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any articles of the name of said particles within 24 hours from the time of said purchase or all purchases of section 1.

Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any article except rags and waste paper from a minor under 18 years of age without the written consent of the parent or the parent of a misdemeanor.

of the school that shall shall be city of Grand Rapids within 24 hours. Section 2. Any person who shall fail to report as provided in section 1 of this ordinance or who shall destroy or alter the form of said articles within 24 hours from the time of said purchase shall be guilty of a misdeamor and punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any article except rags and waste paper from a minor under 18 years of age without the written consent of the parent or guardian is guilty of a, misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

Section 4. Any person or persons the provisions of this ordinary in the provisions of this ordinary of this ordinary in the provisions of the pro section 4 hereof.
Section 4. Any person or persons violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall upon conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 Section 3. Whoever being a dealer in second hand articles or keeper of a junk store purchases any article except rags and waste paper from a minor under 18 years of age without the written consent of the parent or guardian is guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be punished as provided in section 4 hereof.

arc paid.
Section 5. This .Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the date hereof.
Passed by an affirmative vote by the Comon Council this 4th day of Februviolating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemean-or and shall be upon conviction there-of be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 and not more than \$50 and costs of the prosecution and in case of failure to pay such costs and fine the person shall be placed in a jall of

CHAS. E. BRIERE, F. G. GILKEY Mayor

TO BUILD NEW HOTEL

The residents of Minocqua have interested themselves in the matter of a new hotel for that city and according to the tentative structure will embody about thirty rooms includes all modern improvements will be erected this spring. The people up there have come to the conclusion that they need a suitable On motion duly made, seconded and ananimously carried on roll call the following were the salaries as fixed, all salaries not changed remaining the same: Assessor \$50 per month, Poor Commissioner \$150 per nanum, City Engineer \$2000 per annum, Chief of Police \$1200 per annum, Patrolman \$1100 per annum, city labor from 35c to 40c per hour, city teams \$0c per hour. place for the tourists and to stop at in summer to hold the business and are organizing a stock company to put the proposition under way. One of the rooms, it is planned, will be dedicated as a soldiers and sailors Memorial and

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WOOD AND COAL YARDS

LOCAL ITEMS John Jung attended the dance at ludolph Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rayome have

moved to Port Edwards to reside. L. E. Nash returned on Tuesday from a business trip to New York. Miss Bertha Yandt is spending two weeks at Plainfield visiting relatives and friends.

Frank Nelson has accepted a position with the Johnson & Hill Co. dvertising man.

Otto Roenius made a business trip call on Tuesday while in the city on advertising man. to Oshkosh on Monday, returning the business. day following.

Paul Herman of the town of Ru-

a pleasant caller at this ffice on Monday. Francis Daly is able to be about igain after being laid up a week with neuralgia. Miss Leona Nogolski of Milwaukee

visiting at the home of her sister Irs. A. L. Stewart. Mrs. Emil Beck was called to Mosi-Saturday by the serious ill ess of her father.

John May of the town of Seneca the business callers at this office on Monday. -Singer sewing machines,

world, needles and supplies at the Music Shop. Mrs. G. Gamma of the town Sigel was among the business callers

at this office on Friday.

John W. Schmick of the town of A. B. Buteyn one of the solid favored the Tribune office with a was among the business callers at this office or Monday. farmers on R. D. 5 favored this of- pleasant call.

fice with a pleasant call on Monday. W. A. Marling of Madison spen several days in this city last being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Marling.

call on Friday while in the city on Mrs. John Stellmacher and

Tony Wacholtz of the town of Sigel were business visitors in the city on Mrs. O. R. Moore returned on Thursday from Baraboo where she

had spent a couple of weeks visiting checks. her mother Druggist F. L. Steib is spending bree weeks at one of the sanitari-

treatments. Julia Joswiak and Emily and Pete Brostowitz, all of Sigel left for Mil-waukee Sunday where they have secured positions and will make their

-We handle a complete line Moises' fancy box chocolates. John-son & Hill Co. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Ridgman

on Monday for Los Angeles, Cali-fornia, where, if they find the condispend the coming two months. Walter Wykowski of the town of

Sigel was among the business visitors agency at the Tribune office on Monday, hav a contri ng come in to have his name rolled on the subscription list. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Worden wh have resided in Vesper for several

years, have moved to this city, Mr. Worden having accepted a position A. L. Akey of Biron was a pleasant caller at this office on Saturday on his way to Wausau to spend Sunday with his brother. Tuffield Akey, who was in the hospital there, having

for three months past, and is just prices from Jensen & pretty weak from the effects of the

now may have to stay in a while cur so seldom that it seems hardly cagerly to his return and their longer.

Ernest Andrew has accepted the Peter Anderson of the

Miss Anna Bamberg has taken the management of the east side news stand for Wheelan & Kruger. A marriage license was issued this

week to Otto Kuehl and Henrietta Laura Marks, both of this city. J. B. Taylor, one of the instructors at the argiculutral school is recover-

the city on business. Wm. Springborn of Marshileld was ing from a very severe case of inin the city on Tuesday to attend the nonthly stock fair. This office ac C. Landstrum of the town of Sigel knowledges a pleasant call.

struction books for every instrument at the Music Shop. Kenneth McCamley spent several days in Milwaukee last week attend Point has purchased the Charlie Ho. a Chinese launderers plant, and will ng the Wisconsin Retail Hardware

Men's Convention. H. Leloff, the tailor, has moved his shop to the Taylor & Scott building formerly occupied by the Sierck News depot.

Hilf Co. grocery department.

Just received a fresh shipment of Moises' box candies at Johnson &

Roy Potter, who has been in the aviation service in camp at Memphis, enn., arrived home on Monday having received an honorable discharge purchased a full blood Guernsey bull from W. W. Clark. Mr. Kruger had Ben Smart left on Monday for Milwaukee, where he spent three days attending the state convention

of independent telephone companies.

--Violins, banjois, madolines, ukelales, guitars and string fixtures for same at the Music Shop. Sylvester Galles of the town

Bert Wilson of Plainfield met with which takes off several of the freight a horrible accident on Wednesday trains that have been run over the while cuting ice on Plainfield lake. Soo line for some time past on Sun-While assiting in moving the ice days, will permit over one hundred machine, he slipped and his right Stevens Point employees of the line an opportunity to spend that day

saw, cutting the front half so that with their families. dolph was among the pleasant cal-lers at this office on Friday while in the city on business. While Walt Mike McGown, a Stevens man, paid a fine of \$108 in the cirthe city on business. While Walt admits that we have been having some pretty nice weather, he is hoping for a little snow to enable him to get some hauling done. cuit court over there Saturday following charges of issuing worthless checks and "lewd and lascivious onduct." McGown it was alleged, lured a girl from Sun Prairie

tevens Point after issuing the false The Whiting-Plover Paper company have closed their plant near cab of his engine and struck the Stevens Point and are undergoing extensive repairs. The improvements include a new floor in the finishing James Glennon, left for Sturgeon include a new floor in the finishing room, a floor in the beater room and ome timbering in the beater section. The work is being rushed and may be

ompleted this week. Ralph Luther, formerly of this city, but for several years past a esident of Fort Atkinson, spent Saturday and Sunday in this city guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smart. the Northwestern depot in this city, price for six weeks old porkers. tions to suit them, they expect to but went out of he railroad business

several years ago. Ben Hansen has taken the state for the Bogg's potato grader, a contrivance for the grading of potatoes to comply, with the require-ments of the markets in the big Ben has been in the potato ought to know what he is talking about when it comes to potatoes, and he says that the new grader is the real thing for the purpose for which it was built. He has secured offices in the Wood block on the east side.

The Tribune acknowledges the reey, who ceipt of a booklet from F. E. Ward having who with Mrs. Ward, is spending the soldiers and sailors Memorial and undergone an operation a few days winter at West Palm Beach, Florida. a place they can gather at any time undergone an operation a few days. The booklet tells of the advantages Gus. Lundgren of the town of Rudolph was among the business callers at this office on Thursday. Mr. Lundgren reports that his brother, Charles has been laid up with the Gustaffer there is a superfect that the superfect tha the idea that it must be almost as the idea that it must be almost an nice as Wisconsin as a permanent place of abode, if all the things in the book are true, and of course the book are true, and the book a they would not put in anything that was not true. Of course we do not raise any tomatoes nor pineapples here during the winter months, and about three months ago. She had sometimes, that is there have been been engaged to a Stevens Point times when mercury got down to the freezing mark, and even went a little below, but these occasions oc-

necessary to mention the fact.

position as night clerk at the Hotel Seneca was among the business visi- Rudolph was among tors at this office on Tuesday. day afternoon. Miss Laura Raymond returned to

her home at Arnott on Monday after and relatives.

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use the building for a down town

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Mrs. Ina Johnson, who is nursing at the Parker home in Stevens Point

spent Friday and Saturday here

Mrs. Johnson expects to leave for

California in a short time to spend

Julius Kruger of Kellner recently

already one pure blood cow and in-

tends to gradually build up a herd of

lance at the stock fair on Tuesday

A change in the freight service

Walter Dickson a fthe town of Ru-

Word was received here on Tues-

There was quite a good sized

held in this city on Tuesday, the weather being so exceptionally nice that anybody who cared to come was

able to get out. A number of the

farmers brought in little pigs and

these were sold in some instances as

high as \$15 per pair, rather a stiff

Bartel Johnson of Amherst, had a rather unpleasant experience last week when he was accidently locked

in a refrigator car for several hours.

build a fire when a gust of wind blew the door shut, locking it. Attempts

to let others know of his prediciment proved futile and it was not until

his wife became alarmed at his ab-

sence several hours later and a

search instituted and he was dis

Mrs. Paul Lassa of Chicago who

as been visiting with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Latus on Third

Ave. N. for three weeks, returned to

her home on Friday. She was ac-companied by her friend, Miss Francis Dubeck of Chicago who has

also been a guest at the Latus home

for two weeks. Mrs. Dan Latus of Green Bay has also returned to her

after a week's visit at the

Johnson had gone into

covered.

Latus bome.

rowd in to attend the stock

day to the effect that Steve Slattery of Sturgeon Bay had fallen from the

Bay on Tuesday.

Conrad Evanson of the town Rudolph was in the city in

and while here dropped into

Tribune office and advanced

subscription for another year.

office for his laundry.

at Johnson & Hill Co.

three months.

Guernseys.

J. Normington of Stevens

of the town of Lanark, Portage counhas been sent to the sanitarium Wales, Wis., where he will underamong the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on husiness. ium with what the doctors state is a moderately advanced case.

Thomas E. Knight, a young mar

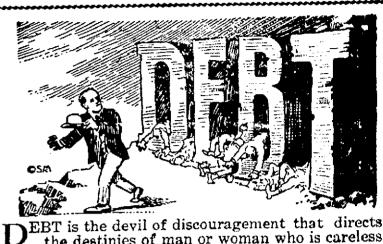
W. C. Grunewald of the town of Rudolph was among the business ostate dealer, was arrested at callers at the Trbiune office on Tues- vens Point last wook, charged vens Point last week, charged with running his car through the the Soo Line crossing on Church street in that city. When taken before Judge Murat, Indestad claimed that he was not in the car at the ime that the damage was done but ilde and some one had taken it against his discharged had to enter the sanitarowned the car but it is stated that he may effect a settlement with the

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this town," said the visitor. "How can you tall?" "By the freedom with which he mocks local Institutions and his in-

ligantion if a stranger tries to help alm knock."

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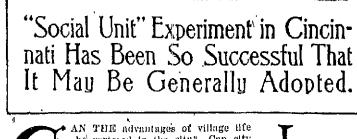
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VILLAGE LIFE FOR

CITY DWELLERS

be restored in the city? Can city dwellers have the friendly and neighborly feeling which marks the relations between men and women In the small town, where no one ean be Ill, or out of work, without receiving 'neighborty assistance? Can we find for the cities something to take the place of the town meeting, where all the population gathers together to discuss common problems and government is interpreted in terms of community service, instead of being housed in some remote

The "Social Unit," newest experiment in applied democracy, believes that these advantages can be restored to ettes, and in a section of Cinclanati is attempting to prove that they can. So successful has this experiment been, in the few months during which it has been tried, that people all over the country are beginning to watch it, and to talk about it, and influential men and women are even saying that the "Social Unit" has the higgest reconstruction program to offer America which has yet been formulated. The little Cincinnati district, which is trying to reestablish the sort of neighborliness which exists in small towns, has the most distinguished of visitors, men on reconstruction missions from the European countries, medical organizers and soclai service workers. For instance, Dr. Rene Sand of the University of Brussels was recently sent to this country to study methods for rehabititating and reorganizing Belgium. He visited Cincinnati and said of the Social Unit; "I shall carry back to my people no more constructive suggestions than

ten from the Social This Social Unit district of Cincinnati. has acquired fame beenuse the people are feying to be helpful ench to the other and have gone to work to effect an organization which would make it possible for every one to be of service. Neighborliness in the Village.

those which I have got-

In the small village it is impossible for anyone to be sick or bereaved or out of employment without the folks of the villago knowing , about it and wanting to do something about it. A death or a contagious disease affects the entire village and, the only people who go unbefriended

are those who rebuil kindliness or who wear it out. But in the crowded city people get away from this neighborliness, and seem to care nothing about the fulks around them. Bables die because the mothers do not know how to care for them. Many people who have consumption and other diseases live with small children around them, exposing them to sickness. Many invalids spend months at home, alone and unberrlended, All this is not because the people of the city are not as kind hearted and as willing to be helpful, but because the city is too large for every one to know every one else, and many people five near each other for years without knowing even each other's names.

The Social Unit organization has divided the district of 15,000 people in which it is working into thirty-one small blocks of about 500 people feeling after eating and, downright. There can be no further excuse for stomach misery that you who have you to allow acid-stomach to wreck a tiny village where folks will come to know one another and to be interested in having their neighbors happy and contented. In a country village there is usually some one woman who is a sort of village mother to whom folks go in times of tronble, who knows every one and is always busy getting people to help those in need. Taking her as an example, the Social Unit organization has found in each tiny block village a woman who serves as a "block worker," who knows when anyone needs help of any kind and sees that help is given by the right agency. This worker is chosen by the people of her block and is paid enough so that she will be enabled to employ someone to do part of her housework during the dimes that she is "mothering" her block. The thirty-one block workers, together, form what is called the Citizens' Council. The work of this Citizens' Council is to learn what the needs of every part of the district are and to see that plans are worked out for meeting these needs. In doing this it uses the knowledge of the different

skilled groups in the community, Use People With Expert Knowledge,

In every community there are certain groups, each of which knows more about one particular thing than any other group. For example, the doctors know more about the prevention of allsease than anyone else, the teachers know more about educating children, the plumbers about plumbing, the business men about business, and

The Social Unit has organized people with speclai skill for the good of the community as a whole. The doctors are the board of health of the district; the employers and trade unionists are the industrial experts; the social workers are the department of public welfare; the teachers the board of education, and so on. When the Citizens' Council, or the "block representadiscover a health need in the district it puts the problem up to the doctor group. From that time on the doctors are responsible for finding a solution for the problem and for submitting the plan they devise to the Citizens' Council. If the block workers in the Citizens' Council should find that there are many men out of work in tho various blocks, the business and labor groups would be held responsible for the working out of some plan to meet the problem. In this way, everyone in the Social Unit district is enabled to work for the whole community at the same time that he is working for himself. Everyone is a part of the big force for good in the community. Slowly, one by one, each occupation is being organized and will have an executive to charge. The committee made up of the executives of all the occupational groups is called the Occupational Council of the Social Unit. The Occupational Council and the Citizens' Council noting together are the means by which the community governs itself,

THREE THOUSAND CHILDREN LAUNCH A "SAVE OUR LIVES" CAMPAIGN

Children Given Medical Attention. When the doctors and nurses of the Social Unit district were organized they found that there were many bables dying every year quite unnecessarily, either because little diseases which they contracted were not taken in time, or because their mothers werd not proporly educated in caring for them. The doctors asked the Citizens' Council to go into their blocks and find out how many children under six years of age there were. They found that there were 1,179. The doctors decided to give each of these children a complete medical examination, and the "block work-

A FAUX PAS.

"You made a bad break just now when you re-

"I noticed one gentleman in the party looked

"The person you speak of is a professional

writer of anecdotes. I understand he does a brisk

business with congressmen,"-Bh mingham Age-

WEARING IS RIGHT.

"Doesn't your wife find the demands of the

"Wearing, well, I should say they are wearing."

commented the poor husband as he remembered

COMING AND GOING.

"I wish I had as many," said the old man sadly.

THE ALL-FOURS RECORD.

A correspondent of Coiller's, who was under

shell fire on Hill 212 in the battle of the Oureq.

says: "I think it was the ninth or tenth shell

that for the fraction of an instant fully convinced

TO PRESERVE FAMOUS OAKS | ameter of 11 feet, and they are nearly action to the ills that afflict them, even | er tree dentist, to be selected by the

social whirl very wearing?" asked the inquisitive

man of the busband of a society butterfly.

half a dozen dressmakers' bills in his pocket.

marked that congressional humor was dry stuff."

burt. What was wrong?"

"A fine looking boy."

"Got any teeth, has he"

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"My grandchild."

me that I was through. The explosion turned me oulte over where I lay flat, all huddled up, At the end of 45 or 50 minutes the cuptain decided that we might duck, one at a time. We rolled out of the shell hale on all fours for un old wall 100 yards away. I don't know what the all-four record for 100 yards is, but I think I hold it."-Outlook.

ers" went back to their blocks and told the moth-

anything wrong and how it could be remedied.

One thousand and forty-three of the children were

dren who had been examined and see that the par-

When the epidemic of influenza broke out, every-

one knew that somewhere in his or her block,

Ill got help. The doctors and nurses were mobi-

the city.

Census is Taken.

people of this district

decided that they could

not work out their prob-

lems as they should un-

less they knew more

decided to take a census

out who they were and

where they lived and

what countries they

came from, how many

rooms they lived in and

what they did for a liv-

tions have taken census

of this kind before, but

probably never before

through its block rep-

skilled groups to make

a study of its own life

and present that study

to the world. The pen-

ple were willing to make II, because they were

doing it themselves, and because they knew that

if they found housing conditions bud they had

an organization which could remedy them. If

they found children and young people without

opportunities for healthful, happy play they could

Secret of a Successful Community.

The men and women who are backing the Social

Unit experiment—for the Cincinnati district is

really a laboratory for social experimentation,

and bundreds of men and women of vision are

interested in it-believe that the secret of a suc-

cessful community organization lies in making

everyone feel that he is important. It is bard to

feel that you are important, and that what you

do counts for good or ill, in a city of half a mil-

lion or more. But in a city block, which is really

a little village, with its own council, its own

"block worker," Its own program of health, regres-

tion and civic endeavor, every man, woman and

child is important. If they full to do their part

they can see immediately the effect upon the life

of their little community. If they work in the

interests of their little community they can see

the good effects as well. And this, after all, is

the advantage which the village has over the city

People don't get lost in the village as they do in

the city. And no one can "get lost" in the Social

see that such a condition did not continue.

resentatives and

"Uplift" organiza-

district voted

ants were giving them the right care,

THE MODERN ATTITUDE.

"Sny, waiter," growled the chronic customer, "there's a dead fly in my soup," "Well, what of it" muttered the knight of the tray and napkin, "You'd be dead, too, if you'd been in hot soup since the day before yesterday."

STICKING UP FOR THE CORP.

Raw Recruit (Inte of the criminal bar)-I say, old top, do you believe in corporal punishments in Seasoned Soldier-Naw, the corporats ain't a had set, but these dern sergeants ought to have

HE EXPLAINS.

sumpin' comin' to 'en.'

"Are you down on untrimony?" "Not at all," said the old bachelor. "Matrimony is well enough,"

"And I believe in letting well enough alone,"-Louisville Confer-Journal.

perfect specimens of the chenevert, or to severe colds and influenza. Accumul surgeon to the trees, live onk, that adds so much romantic lations of water in pockets in their New Orleans Authorities Take Steps to beauty to the coastal regions of Louis' gnarled frames, when chilled by sud-Keep Life in Two Magnificent Island Population.

Specimens.

them and preserve them from the rav- slous would indicate. nges of time. These trees have a di-

When You Come to Think of it He

Really Did Have Some Cause

for Complaint.

Harold Neal, a graduate of the Bos- big trees to droop and show improper known as the Gilbert and Ellico is George and Martin Washington, two ton Institute of Technology, is the ex- circulation. The long limbs that ex- lands protectorate, or Pacific Islands,

politely addressed her "bon jour,"

lana.

of the largest live cake on earth, which port who will keep harm away from the tend snakelike from the central trunk are scattered over a tract of occasi exare among the chief arboreal orna- builf-century old giants, which, despite until they sweep the ground, are be- leading 1,100 miles from east to west. ments of Andubou park, in New Or their sizes, are extremely temperament I glaning to feel the weakness of age, and 800 miles from porth to south, giv-Stench natives forced to work in the leans, are to lines attached to their in, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be ing an area of close to 1,000,000 square with a special surgeon to look after rugged exterior and enormous dimen- given the assistance of chains and miles. At the last census the total bridtes. They are almost human in their re- Alt cavities will be sealed by a clev- 301 Asiatics and 207 Europeans.

I had a rather amusing expert- vitation which she was extending. 'Of knows two English phrases," he said, to have hired an airplane!

den changes in temperature, cruse the

up to the counter where there was a ed "kiss me." I turned and ran. right good-looking French girl and I | Outside the store I met a gallant | Hutchinson News. Kansas soldier and told him what had The American soldier is not study- thereby showing my knowledge of the happened. He had been through the ing French, or at least not so as you French language. She smiled sweetly battle of the (deleted) and was not

YANK SOLDIER'S HARD LUCK | ence in a large town. I went into a course, I talked English, which she I and she used the other on me. I said "ungazin," which is the French for could not understand, and to keep up bon jour and she said 'go to hell' store, to get some oil for shoes. I went the conversation I suppose she repeat never did have any luck."--W. Y. Morgan, Overseas Y. M. C. A., in the

population comprised 30,523 natives.

The twenty-eight inhabited Islands

The Retort Discourteous.

Stranger (looking at the taximeter)

Western Canada.

Opportunity Beckons Settlers of All will be gradually resumed; and the Kinds-"With the Golden Wake That Marked the Way the Happy Respers Went"-James Whitcomb

The war having been brought to a avoiable conclusion more attention ind Industrial development of Western Januda, which were checked by the roubious times of the nest four years Now that these are over, the proper continued.

Tene, much accientional acogress has

been made during this thue. Crop proluction has been greatly increased, the will be as large as ever. One thing is number of live stock has steadly centain; Intelligent farming on the grown, and with each succeeding year the dairying and wool industries have quiring as it does the samifest possithis forward murch, many phases of development have been held in check. The activities of furniers, too, have been greatly hampered by shortage of dependence that can be followed by labor, and, under the circumstances, the average nan,—Advertisement. abut they have neblayed can only be escribed as marvelous, ers and fathers that the district physicians would Excepting those industries closely atexamine their children and tell them if there was lled to agriculture, such as buttor and theese manufacture, industrial activity

n the Prairie Provinces has been albrought to the district health station. Hundreds most at a standstill. And even in of defects were discovered and remedied, Classes these branches extensions have been were organized for the mothers; the district strictly limited to those of urgent nemurses went into the homes to follow up the chilressity. Building has been considerably curtailed, especially in the towns and cities, though many commodious and up-to-date dwellings, barns and other buildings have been erected by within calling distance, was a woman who would farmers in the country. Indeed, the exert the utmost effort to see that those who were mount of building farmers have done one of the outward signs of their prosperity; but considerably more of lized through the district headquarters, so that cases could be cared for in the shortest possible it would have been done lind not the more important work of food productime. There was hardly a case in the district which was not reported, and when the epidemic ion received priority in the ishor available. Rallway construction work was over it was found that the death rate in this district had been a third has been almost entirely suspended. lower that in the rest of With more help available, and the use of the labor-saving devices that have been adopted during the last few years great advances in the agricul-A little while ago the turnt development of Western Canada might be looked for even if no new settlers were expected; but the colaing of thousands of prospective set ders who have hitherto been deterred only by the unsettled conditions from about each other, so they making their homes in this last great West will give a considerable impetus of themselves and find

to every phase of agriculture in these Prairie Provinces. Hand in hand with the development of agriculture, there will be a renewal of industrial netivity. For the establishment of such industries as sugar refineries, canneries, and many other industries for the utilization of the products of the land, as well as for the extension of the aircenty importhe extension of the already important industries of butter and cheese manufacture, are splendid opportuni- j Ges. Mining, hundering, quarrying, the manufacture of clay products are also a few industries capable of considerable growth, and to which greator attention can now be devoted. To provide accommodation for pres-

ent business requirements alone would keep the building trade busy for a W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO, 5-1912,

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plation. All this points to a period of great prosperity in Western Canada-sagrientineal and industrial prosperity. The former is the more important, for on it the latter depends. Heling princirily on agricultural country. Western Capada will probably pass through the readjustment period with little diff-

There is no conson to believe that levelopment of the country will be farming will be less remineralise than It has been in the past; there are, on the other hand, many good and sound reasons for believing that the returns fortile prairies of Western Canada, rebecome more important. But despite ble capital onthry compared with that regulred to get a sport in older setled countries, will continue to be one of the quickest and surest ways to in-

> There is often a black eye in a name-If it is applied to the wrong

Weekly Health Talks The Many Mysteries of Nature

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seed, and plant them side by side in the get an onion, with its peculiarly strong odor, and in the other you get a flower of rare beauty. You can plant a poppy seed and get opium (a dangerous, habit-forming drug), or you can plant a rhubarh seed and get something that helps constipation. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in cach seed is hidden the deep that nobady understands. Everything growing out of the ground seems intended for some use in establishing natural conditions. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. X., long since found out what is naturally best for women's discases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This medicine is made of vegetable growths that nature surely intended for hackache, headnche, weakening duine, bearing down panes, periodical irregularities, pelvic ineverywhere sell it.

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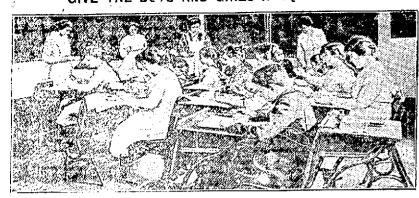
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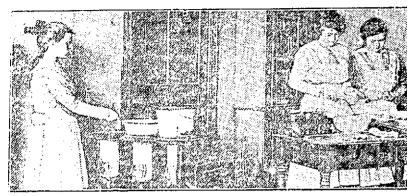
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(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agricultura.) GIVE THE BOYS AND GIRLS A SQUARE MEAL





Big Girls Prepare the Hot Dishes-Whole School Enjoys Them.

HOT LUNCH BIG

Noon Meal for Youth Which Contains No Hot Dish Considered Back Number.

Department of Agriculture Officials Planned Easily Prepared Lunches and Taught Teachers How to Cook Simple Foods.

No, you didn't have any hot food at noon when you attended the little red nity life is strong. school to which you trudged over two miles of roads that always seemed mighty, dusty, or waist theep with snow. But wouldn't even a hot cupful of encon have doubled your enjoyment of the stone-cold limeh?

Few grown-ups car absolutely cold lunches day after day without gruntbling, and yet that is what generations of school children have been supposed to do and to be able to recite bril-Bantly after stoking their little stomnels with that kind of fuel.

Hot Lunches in Rural Schools.

This is an age of progress, and what was considered good enough by grandferher is scorned by his grand-Those who were in close touch with the educational problem, both in the city and country, realized what a the child labored under who ate the average school lunch. The hot s hoof funch was, and is, the solution of what to do for many an apparently

Cucking the accorday lunch for The y hard children is a very incidental part of the morning's work for most mothers, and the bashet's contents slow it. Cold griddle cakes, teft from eccakinst; soda blscuits, slabs of pic, dekles, and other unsuitables form has bulk of the lunch. Then Kitty and Commy, after eating this, are expected or guess the focution of Kamehatka

it the first try.

Aid of Demonstration Agents. Hearly every school superintendent scalined the agressity of changing or supplementing this kind of a lunch, and it was done in many places. The rank and file of teachers, however, had and no training in dietetics and some them couldn't cook at all. Here was where the home demonstration event's help was found invaluable. In every state in the Union-almost in egents from the department of agriculture, who work in co-operation with the state agricultural colleges, have binches, taught teachers how to cook be used cold.

simple foods, and when more extensive olans were desired helped the teacher to organize the families of the children ttending her school. The United States department of agriculture has a publication which tells how to make school lunches more attractive and more nutritious. It is Farmers' Bulletin 712, and will be sent on request. In most schools all that is attempted

n serve is hot cocoa, soup, or creamed dishes. But in some localities the whole lunch is a community affair, one family sending enough food of one kind for all. Many mothers with two DEMONSTRATION AGENT AIBS or three lunch baskets to pack prefer nstead to send a pan of baked beans. two loaves of ratsin bread, or an entire cake. When this method is followed, the teacher plans so the burden is shared equally. Each family is furnished once a week with a slip telling what is expected from it on each school day. This works out successfully in localities where the commu-

Many ways of distributing the work at the school are used. In some localities each child furnishes its own dishes; in others they are provided by the school. A community adopts the plan best firred to its needs. One of the plans of the home demonstration agents for the coming year is to see that every rural child will have a inir chance to develop into the strong. useful citizen he was intended to be. and they feel the hot lunch is one of the potent factors.

Keep Cloth Looking Like New. To have fabries, after hundering,

ossess their original appearance, care must be taken with colored materials that they do not fade, and with white materials that they remain snow white. Aside from this, suggests the departnent of agriculture, much depends on the sizing of cloth. Too much stiffening spoils its appearance and too little equite as bad.

Most housekeepers use starch for stiffening ordinary clothing. Starch keeps the clothes clean longer and also acts as an absorbent for stain, thus saving went on the fiber by making excess friction in laundering unnecessary. Manufacturers add other substances besides starch to their finished mixture and their practices have been adopted in home laundry work with success.

Por instance, borax gives smoothness; paraffin, wax or turpentine give gloss; and alum a certain degree of pliability. The substance used whiten is bluing, which counteracts the yellow tinge. To use any finishing process successfully the mixture must be carefully worked into the fabric to insure uniform finish. This is done by dipping in and out of the starch and every county—the home demonstration bining and rubbing well between the hands.

Use the tea that is left over for to local with the school-lunch problem, cleaning the grained woodwork. It is They have planned easily prepared excellent for this purpose, but should

THIS YEAR'S HOME DEMONSTRATON PLANS

Leaders in 30 northern and western states have recommended the following projects for immediate work by the home demonstration agents: 1. Continuation of the thrift campaign, the foundation for which was hid in war conservation work. This is especially necessary while prices remain high and wages tend to return to lower levels. It is imperative that the whole nation unite in developing habits of thrift.

Home production of food, Increased home conveniences.

4. Marketing of products of home industries.

Continuation and extension of food work inaugurated by the food administration with special emphasis on nutrition.

6. Continuation of the work started by the children's bureau so as to emphasize the importance not only of proper feeding, but of right sanitary

conditions and care of infants and children. Teaching of home nursing, the need for which was demonstrated by

the lufluenza epidemic and the shortage of nurses. 8. Improvement of living conditions of women in industry and of families

receiving public benefit such as given by the civilian relief of the Red Cross

or by the state (mothers' pensions). 9. Development of better housing conditions, as a continuation of the

improvement of standards set for laborers in war industries. 10. Work with foreign women in both rural and urban districts to aid

When making fruit cake the raisins will not sink if they have first been cooked.

The quickest remedy for burns is common face soap-spread it on im-

Nuts can be chopped with a biscuit Rice flour can be used for thickening

custards. Sweet potatoes should be bought in

small quantities. When suede shoes become shiny rub

them with sandpaper. Rub brown sugar on a ham before boiling it. The ham will have a deli- souked out in cold water before washclous flavor.

Mon and floor cloths knitted of soc

Creamed sole is a pretty dish served n green pepper cases. To be wholesome pork must always

he thoroughly cooked. Bean stew with little odd bits of

neat added is nourishing. Cabbage is nourishing because of the

gluten contained therein. Almost all kinds of bottles can be used if kept well cleaned.

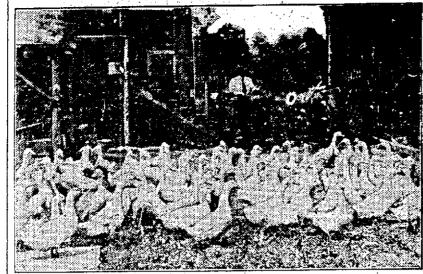
The feverish patient enjoys cold water mixed with fruit juices.

Do not wash a child's face just before going out into the cold. Sour milk is absolutely necessary

for good Boston brown bread. Egg stains on table-linen should be

A Bird in the Hand

(Special Information Service, United States Department of Agriculture.) DUCKS AS A SIDE LINE



third week. The proportion of corn-

meal is increased for the ducklings to

be marketed and the bran decreased

as the time for marketing the duck-

The fattening ration, which should be used for two weeks before killing.

consists of three parts, by weight, of

cornmeal, two parts of low-grade flour

or middlings, one part of bran, one-half part of beef scrap, 10 per cent

green feed and 3 per cent grit. This

mush is fed three times daily. The

green feed is sometimes left out of

he ration during the last week of fat-

tening, as it tends to color the meat,

but it is easier to keep the ducklings

cluded. Boiled fish is sometimes used

in place of the beef scrap, but this

should be discontinued two weeks he-

fore the ducklings are killed in order

not to impart a fishy taste. Where

milk is available at a sufficiently low

brice, the rations recommended for

milk-fattened chickens would produce

a well-bleached milk-fed green duck.

Celery seed is also used, as this is said

The Egg Breed.

interested in obtaining eggs than in

producing green ducks for the market,

the Indian Runner is a good breed.

sition in the duck family that the Leg-

horn does in the chicken family. It

lays a good-sized white egg, consider-

ably larger than a hen's egg, and is

declared to be a small eater, a good

At the present time the keeping of

the South than elsewhere. A good de-

mand for these eggs exists at Easter

eral cents a dozen higher than for

hens' eggs, but during the balance of

the year the average price for the two

has been about the same. Recently,

however, the introduction of the In-

dian Runner has helped in building

up a trade in first-class ducks' eggs.

These eggs should be marketed fre-

quently, as they depreciate in quality

possibilities of securing a market.

moreover, should be carefully investi-

gated, for it is only in certain places

that good prices can be secured for

On commercial duck farms most of

he hatching is done in incubators, for

the Pekin and Indian Runner rarely

available, the eggs are usually hatched

under hens. The period of incubation

is a week longer than that of hens'

eggs, and, for this reason, the hen

must be well cared for. While ducks

tre easier to brood artificially than

chickens, they may also be raised suc-

cessfully under hens. In the latter

case it is better to confine the hens

and to allow the ducklings free range.

Birds that are intended for sale as

green ducks, however, are not usually

allowed much range, but are fed heav

more rapidly than hens' eggs.

time, and the prices are usually sev

For the general farmer who is more

to flavor the flesh.

forager and hardy.

fancy ducks' eggs.

in good feeding condition if it is in-

lings approaches.

MAKE SUCCESS

Market Demands Should Be Studied Before Making Large Investments in Fowls.

LESS SUBJECT TO DISEASE

Artificial Methods of Hatching and Rearing Have Been Used Successfully-Pekin Breed Is Hardy and Good Layers.

Ducks can be raised with success and at a profit on general farms or by town poultry keepers, but do not appear to be easily adapted as a source of income to average farm conditions as chickens, although they serve to add variety both of meat and eggs for the table. The demands for ducks' eggs are more limited than for hens' eggs, and the demand for table duck at good prices is, to a great exteut, confined to the large cities, and is not nearly as general as the demand for chickens. For this reason poultry This duck holds the same relative pospecialists of the United States department of agriculture advise that prospective duck raisers study the market conditions before making a large investment in ducks.

Intensive duck farming on a large scale, the specialists say, has been more successful than intensive chicken raising. The Pekin ducks, which are kept extensively by commercial growers, are less subject to disease than chickens, and artificial methods of hatching and rearing have been used very successfully by them. These facts, together with the care in feeding and the study of market conditions, have been responsible for the success of many commercial duck raisers. Farmers have rarely given the necessary attention to these latter points to secure a large share of the trade in fancy "green" ducks.

Growing Green Ducks. A green duck is a duckling which

has grown rapidly and marketed when from eight to twelve weeks old, weighing at that time from four and onehalf to six pounds. This rapid growth is made possible by an abundance o care and good feeding. The highest sit. On farms where no incubator is prices for ducks are usually paid early in the spring, but the demand is chiefly from the large cities. As a matter of fact, many farmers market their ducks in the fall at a lower price a

bird than green ducks bring in the The Pekin breed of ducks is kept atmost exclusively by producers of green ducks. The Pekins are hardy, noke fairly good layers, are practically nonsetters, and while not especially well adapted for the production of flesh, are listed in the heavy breeds of ducks. The standard weights of minit drake and duck are nine and eight pounds each, respectively. They are easily confined by low fences, and are a good breed to raise as a side issue on a general farm or by the

town poultry keeper. Feeding Ducklings.

Ducks may be fed on the rations recommended for chickens, but better results are usually secured by feeding tore green and vegetable feeds and a larger proportion of mash. Ducklings do not need feed until they are from Feeding Ducklings. twenty-four to thirty-six hours old. After this they should be fed for the first week five times a day; after that, four times a day until they are two or three weeks old, and thereafter three times daily until they are marketed. The first ration should consist of a mixture which contains equal parts by measure of rolled oats and bread crumbs, with 3 per cent of sharp sand mixed in the feed. When about three days old, this feed is changed to equal parts of bread, rolled oats, bran, and cornmeal. After the first week the rution should be changed again to three parts of bran, one part each of lowper cent of green feed and 5 per cent | ter quarters, stand a good chance of of beef scrap, with about 3 per cent | making a real record in profits this of sand or grit. The amount of beef

DUCK POPULATION

According to the census of 1910 there were 2,906,525 ducks in the United States, valued at \$1,567,164, showing a decrease in number of nearly 40 per cent as compared with 1900. Ducks were reported on only 7.9 per cent of the farms in the country, and are most numerous in the following states, arranged according to their production: rowa, Illinois, New York, Penngylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma, sylvania, Missouri, Tennessee, Arkansus and Ohio, the number ranging from about 225,000 head in Iowa to 106,000 in Ohio.

Well-selected hens or pullets that are given the right attention in care grade wheat flour and cornment, 10 and feeding, together with good win-

sorted with view to size.

before the war.

If the fowls are sent to market

New that the government allows

feeding can be practically the same as

All surplus turkeys and geese, except

those which are to be kept for breed-

dressed, they should first be carefully

cured by leaving the south side relatively open and making the other sides

Shredded corn stover is dangerous to use in the poultry yard. The fowls duce a much larger profit, or make a are likely to eat it and to become crop-

Some cooked feed is good for fowls, but enough hard grain must be fed to keep the digestive organs active.

One good well-developed pullet will make more profit during the winter than a dozen late-hatched, undeveloped ones which do not lay until Feb-

scarcity of wheat more barley and oats

ing, should have been sold by this Roost platforms placed six to ten inches below the roosts and at least Wheat, corn, oats and barley are the principal poultry feeds, so far as grains two feet above the floor keep the floor are concerned, and when there is a clean and allow the birds to use all of

ready to start laying.

Game Behind Firing Line. Tore Big Hole in Ground and Other-

GERMAN SHELL CAUSE

OF AN INTERMISSION

wise Messed Up Field, but Nobody Was Hurt, and Sport Was Resumed in Few Minutes.

The diamond was no diamond at all, It was only a Lorraine pasture with the bumps cut off and the holes filled in to give a smooth surface. Two nines In khaki were battling for the championship of the Vosges, or something From the woods behind the first base big guns were speaking at intervals.

The shells went whistling over the field to carry their messages of death to the enemy. From the other side of the distant hills came the booming of artillery in reply. Sounds like a poor day for a game, doesn't it? But on that morning the

Y. M. C. A. athletic director of the district had ridden eight kilometers on his bicycle to bring bats, balls, a catcher's glove, a mask and a few fielders' mits, and the young men in khaki were going to break them in whether or not the whole German army was just around the corner. Came the sixth inning. The Wood-leydoos had gone out in one, two, scrap is gradually increased until it reaches 15 per cent by the end of the

three order and the Hickory-Hacks were walking in from the field. The umpire, standing behind the plate as all fearless umpires should (besides, it's nearest to the augout if the crowd gets boisterous) was calling for a little

"Shake a leg, you birds," he was saying, "or the war'll be finished before this game is."

The next instant he was flat on his stomach. So was everybody else roundabout, for right behind second base there plunged a shell which bore the label of "Made in Germany." The explosion tore a hole in the ground and otherwise, messed up the field.

"Anybody hurt?" yelled the umpire as he got up cautiously after a minute or two. "Nope? All right, then, shake a leg."

Quickly, after they had salvaged every piece of shell in sight as souvenirs, the players filled the hole, the umpire dusted off the place, put on his mask and cried: "Play ball."

YOST DOES NOT FAVOR GOLF

Ancient Game Requiring Silent Cheering Gets on Nerves of Veteran Football Coach.

Fielding H. Yost, noted Michigan football coach, was asked why he did not play the golf game. "I saw one and the experience I had was enough to cure me," said Yost. "A friend of mine was in a tournament and invited me to watch him in the final match for the championship. It was even un until the sixteenth hole. Then my friend ducks for eggs is an industry which appears to be growing more rapidly in | made a twenty-foot put and was one Right away I broke into a first-



Coach Fielding Yost.

ily and forced for rapid growth. The brooders and brooding systems used class rah-rah cheer for him, but hardly for chickens give good results in had I let loose when one of the club rearing ducklings, although the letter officials grabbed my arm and said: 'My do not require as high a temperature. friend, please remain perfectly quiet. Remember your golf etiquette.' "But,' I protested, 'that shot my

friend just made was a lu-lu and it deserves applause." "This is a golf course, and not a gridiron,' was the answer. 'On a foot-

ball field it may be perfectly proper to give loud voice to your feelings, but on the links silent cheering is the rule.' "From then on," said Yost, "I decid-

ed I was off any game where a fellow must confine himself to that inter-

HARRY M'CORMICK IS BACK

Former Pinch Hitter for New York Giants Will Be Mustered Out of Service Soon.

Lieut, Harry McConnick, formerly a pinch-hitter for the New York Nationals, who has been serving in the United States army in France, has returned to the United States. He will be mustered out of the service shortly. but has not yet decided whether he will return to professional baseball.

Nightwatch Wins Melbourne.

The Melbourne cup, the classic race added money, one of the richest races, the big town. in the world, was this year won by the five-year-old gelding, Nightwatch, a | John Lane, former secretary of the wheat to be fed to poultry, methods of ed in the race.

Robertson Returns to Penn. Fowls must be cared for anyway Lawson Robertson has returned to and usually a little better care will pro-Penn to resume his duties as athletic cific Northwest, and be manager of the profit where a loss was suffered betenant in the aviation corps. Comfortable quarters should be fur-Mincola Track Reopened. nished the pullets as soon as they are

N. Y., has been vacated by the govern- is as thick and solid a bit of work as ment after occupying it as a flying field many a ball player's head. for the lust two years and the Nassau Driving club will again assume its regular dates in the Metropolitan circuit.

Harvard Resumes Hockey.

Hockey will be the first major sport resumed at Harvard next term. Brooklyn Scholastic Hockey.

the floor space for scratch or exercisbockey, eight schools entering teams, tice.

NAPOLEON LAJOIE, ONE OF GREATEST INFIELDERS, RETIRES FROM BASEBALL



Napoleon Lajoie, for over 20 years considered one of the world's greatest infielders, announces his retirement from professional baseball. For many years he was considered the leading second baseman. Last season Lajole managed the Indianapolis team of the American association.

Only once in his 23 years' career on the diamond did Lafole belong to a pennant-winning tenm. That was in 1917, when he managed the Toronto team of the International league. Four times Lajoie led the American league batters and four times he

managed to make more than 200 hits. During his 21 years in the major leagues, Lajoie collected 3,243 base hits, a grand average of ,338, and scored more than 1,500 runs.

Lajoic retires from baseball to take care of his interests in an automobile tire manufacturing company.

HOURLESS A BEAUTY

"Of the stallions I saw during my recent visit to Kentucky's breeding establishments," says A. McL. Earlocker, "unquestionably the one which filled my eye as being the dandy of the lot in looks was Hourless. This great son of Negofol. which stands at the head of Major August Belmont's Nursery Stud, is the handsomest stallion I have ever seen. Owners and breeders alike in the land of the blue grass vie with each other in doing homage to him. He is such a splendid specimen It is hoped that he comes into his own as a transmitter of his roy-

INTERESTING · SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Baseball is becoming very popular

een mustered out of the army. A movement has been launched to teach boxing in the schools of Eug-

Fred Anderson, Glant pitcher, has

Arthur Irwin, Rochester manager. says Earl, Smith is worth \$10,000 to * * *

pny Jack Hendricks cash to get rid of tim as manager. Nine trotting maros with records below 2:10 were among those bred to

Looks as if the Cards will have to

Lee Axworthy, 1:5814, in 1918. Detroit tried to obtain Dutch Leon ard from the Red Sox, but figured the price put on the pitcher was too high.

The Chicago National pitchers were pretty effective during the 1918 season, as they were credited with 23 shutouts. Vaughn led with eight, Tyler being a close second with seven.

Johiya Kumagae, the Japanese lawa

tennis player, is the only exponent of the game among the ten ranking players of two sensons ago who was not enfolled in some branch of the government war service. representing England. Drivers France, Italy and Belgium will come

olis. The pick of American auto drive bext ers will also face the starter. Johnny Evers may not be able to play regularly, but he isn't going to

have much trouble landing a baseball Pat Moran domes he has signed to

Braves. Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Nationals, says that he ex-

fore the 1919 season starts.

Duffy Lewis has wired the Yankee management that he is well satisfied of the Australian turf, with \$30,000 with the trade that will send him to

lightweight. It covered the two miles Boston Americans, who is now a pay in 3:25%. A total of 27 horses start- clerk in the United States navy, is on the transport Hancock. Sergeant Murphy of the Mare Island

marines expects to return to the Pa-

coach. He recently resigned as a lieu- Portland (Oregon) club of the Northwestern league. Clark Griffith is proud of a German The track at Mineola, Long Island, helmet sent him by an army friend. It

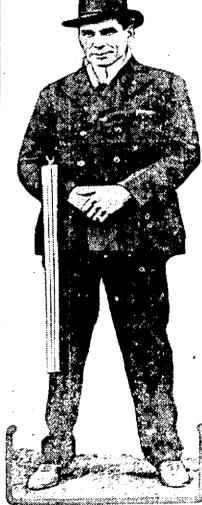
> John McGraw hopes Lieut, Jesse Winters will be mustered out of the army before spring. He believes the youngster will be a great pitcher.

Johnny Evers has returned from France with the word that a youth named Carter is a coming big league Brooklyn schoolboys will play pluching star. Ivory hunters, take no-

...... BENDER BOOSTS TRAP GAME

Famous Pitcher Busily Engaged in Organizing Gun Club at Merchant Ship Plant.

Chief Bender, famous pitcher, and equally well known in the shooting field, just simply can't help boosting sport. The famous Indian is busily



Chief Bender.

spanged at the Merchant ship plant at Harriman in organizing a trapshoot-

ing club. According to Bender's plans, this sport will be one of the main forms of rgereation for the men during the com ing year. He says that there are many former trap shots working in the ship plant, and many others who have shot in the fields, but never have tried their finals at clay birds.

Baseball Overseas.

Mal. Percy Haughton, former presi to this country to compete for the dent of the Braves, says the dough-\$50,000 prize offered to the winner of boys overseas are looking forward to the Liberty sweepstakes at Indianap seeing plenty of major league games gerson. He has just returned from France.

Henigan Wants Transfer, Willie Henigan, the noted distance runner of Fort Slocum, has asked the Amateur Athletic union for a transfer from the Dorchester club of Boston to the Brooklyn A. A. Henigan won the act as McGraw's aid with the Giants, junior national cross-country chaus-The latest is that he may manage the pionship in 1916 and last year won the national senior title.

Macon and Grand Circuit. If Macon (Ga.) is given Grand Cirpeers all of his players, with the ex- cuit light harness dates next year the ception of Carlson, will be back be- meet will follow Atlanta races and conclude the season.

To Bar Expensive Prizes. Expensive prizes will be barred in the big tennis tournaments next season, according to the plans of national association officials.

Plan Motorboat Show. Plans for holding the national mo-orboat show in New York in the early spring are now being made. Sisler Mustered Out.

George Sisler, star first baseman of he American league, has been musered out of the service. Seeks Irish Sprint Title. Si Wedberg, an American aninteur.

will compete in the sprints at the

championship field and track meet to be held in Dublin, Ireland, next month. Snyder to Report Late. Frank Snyder, Cardinal catcher, who "over there," is not expected back

nto this country until mid-season,

Big War Fund.

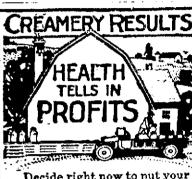
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Chinese Bamboo.

The number of different varieties of bamboo found in China is over therty. Mr. Frank N. Meyer, agricultural explorer for the United States in China. made an extended study of the lane hoo for the purpose of demonstrating lis utility for introduction into the United States. The results of his studies can be obtained from the department of agriculture.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. But Ruin, a small box of Barbo Compound and & oz. of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Full directions for most ing and use come in each fox of Batho Compound. It will gradually dacken streaked, faded gray hair, and make it add and glossy. It will not color the scale, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off. Adv.

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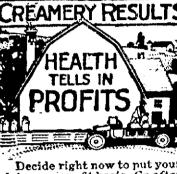
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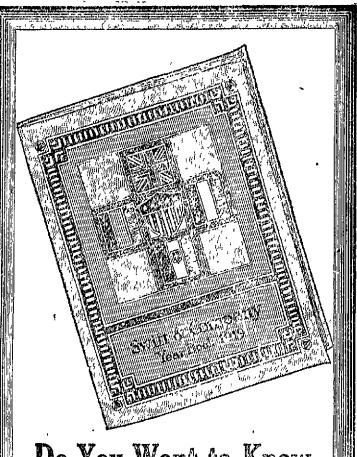
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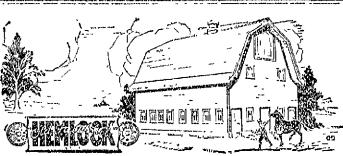
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Remember these horses are handled by MAX WIRTH of Stevens Point, who has been an established dealer for the past thirty years.

LOCAL ITEMS Nomination blanks for sale at the

O. R Moore is spending . a. days in Sturgeon Bay this week with Mrs. Geo. Moulton departed on Fuesday for an extended visit with

her daughter at Chicago.

Jacob Sternot, one of the hustling farmers out on route five was Tribune visitor Wednesday. Oliver Trudell arrived home Sunday from Camp Lowis, Wash. having received an honorable dis-

Albert Emorson of Altdorf called at this office on Wednesday and had his name entéred on the Tribune aubscription list.' 🧸

Fred Ragan and Andy Karseboom are sponding today at Wautoma, driving down this morning and inlending to return this afternoon

Mrs. Nols Johnson received word from her son, Lieut. Don, who is in the aviation department, that he landed in New York on Sunday from France and expected to receive his lischarge soon,

Albert Knoll of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business callers at this office on Wednesday.

Chicago, Ill.; Council Bluffs and Soulk City, Iowa; Wichita, Kans.; Boston and Springfield, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St Paul, Minn.; Kansas City, St. Joseph is bouve boys during the war just unded They are Carl Elben Lindom, killed in action and Juluis of Illness in Franco.

needay evening and the result was very pleasant evening for all concorned Alies Henry loft this morning for Minneapolis, where she has seen employed for some time.

ity on Monday for a few days visit with relatives and filends while en-route from Chleago where she had

VALENTINE PARTY

The Girls' Glee Club Operetta on Friday and Saturday nights will be blg Valentine party for you and Bring mother, and all the children to see cupid and his valentines, funny Jack and Jill the handsome Prince Charming and his charming sweetheart. Every song and dance is planned especially to autoriain YOU.

Domestic Science and Manuel Trainappropriated by the girls and Miss schwarzkeif have made posters, designed costumes, and planned color schemes, men rushed to the restaurants, but the schwarzkeif tunes, and planned color schemes, men rushed to the restaurants, but the schwarzkeif tunes to the restaurants, but the schwarzkeif tunes to the restaurants, but the schwarzkeif the schwar Miss Jackson. Miss Fontaine, Miss soon found themselves in trouble, as Breene and Miss Daly have helped they could not talk French and the to make all the costumes and hats. Miss Weltman has assisted with dances, and Miss Ramsted with the with procured coffee, bread and butaccompaniments Mr. Gahl and Mr. ter but could not make the young Middlecamp have given able assis woman understand that they wanted

school girls' glee club have been working hard and falthfully to propare their comic operata, "Prince Charming," for its public perfor-"Prince mances at Daly's Theatro on Friday and Saturday nights. During the year at the Thursday rehearsals the average attendance has been 70 girls and 10 or 15 girls are on the walting list of those who wish to join,

P F Mengel, W H, Drath and M Burr of the highway engineer's Cut Grading Jobs." An addition has been made to the local obgineers office in the person of N. M. Isabella, who will be stationed in this city and be one of the assistants to Mr.

Nengel

-o--o--o--o--RUDOLPH

About thirty couple attended masquerade at Haumschild's hall Friday night, the cold weather and an abundance of flu among the people of this vicinity keeping the

prizes were awarded to:
Stella flass, bost lady.
William Hass, best gentleman.
Mis. K. J. Marcoau, best comic

Brothers orchesira and was up to their usual standard
Mrs. H. F. Radtke has returned
from a weeks visit with relatives at

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Applicants must; have

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and St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha, Nebr. (Burlington Terminal); Hoboken

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W. C. Weisel

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Neiman of the town of Rudolph on Feb. 7th.

clerk, for both men and women on March 15, 1919, at various places in Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lassa have rented their farm in the town of Sigel to John Lassa, and departed the past week for Chicago to reside. Among the qualificatione neessary for this their eighteenth but not thirty-fifth birthday on the date of the examina

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Choice Tender Pot Roast.... Choice Tender Strloin Steak. Choice Tender Porter House Steak Choice Pork Ronst Poyk Chops Pork Steak Fresh Side Pork Ham Pork Roast Pork Loin Roast Pork Rib Roast Fresh Pig Tails Choice Loin Veal Roast.

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A story that is told on Leo A. Borchardt, a Stevens Point boy, who served with the A. E. F. in France, Lean Sall Pork demonstrates that the boy from the Salt Spareribs dairy states know what to do whon they want to say milk in the sign SAUSAGE

Home Made Bologna Sausage 18e
Home Made Liver Sausage 15e
Frankforts 20e
Head Choese 15c
Smoked Liver Sausage 25e
Summer Sausage 25e
Mince Ham 20e waitrosses could not understand English. The party Borchardt was HOME RENDERED LARD No. 5 palls home made Lard. .\$1.35 No. 10 palls home made Lard. .\$2.70

tance as stage carpentors. To all milk. Finally Borchardt closed his of these, the Clee Club as a whole lists, stuck out his thumbs, hold them wishes to express their thanks.

The eighty members of the high and moved like a cow. Then he went through the motion of milking. "Wee-wee," answered the waitress and scampored away for milk.

"GUN SETTER" ARRESTED

Oscar Crawford, who resides near Boulder Junction, in the northern part of the state, was arrested recontly on the charge of having placed two set guns in the woods near his home. The arrests were inade by Conservation Wardens Gwidt of Rhinelander and Weaver of Woodruff, who luckily discovered the guns without firing them. The pieces were heavily loaded with slugs and it was evident that they had been the annual road school

They re- belling door. Charlend delay a first good being one the annual road school. They rethe annual road school. They report having had a first class meeting,
one of the largest and best that has
ever been held in the state, there
being about 650 present. Mr. Mengel of this city had an interesting
paper before the meeting, he taking as his subject "How to Get Clean
Cold Conding Lobe". An addition
and fined.

> Scandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A M Sunday school. 10:30 A. M English preaching service every Sunday but the first in the month when the Norwegian

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30c
Sardines in oil per can. 9c 3 cans for.
25c
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20c
Sauer kraut No. 3 can per can.
16c
Mince Meat, bulk per pound.
8c BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, 35c jars, our price. . 25c Butter color, Dandelion, never so cheap again, 25c bottle 14c Get enough to last you for some time

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Get your soap at these figures

7c package Washing Powder4c

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 10c

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 11c

 1 lot canned Lye per can
 6½c

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Rising Sun Stove Polish 10c size6c E-Z Stove Polish 10c size $6\frac{1}{2}$ c 12c cans Lye, a special lot at $6\sqrt{2}$ c

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Read carefully every sale item in our bills and

advertisements distributed last week.

SHOULD INTEREST YOU!

Genuine Nashua Cotton Bed Blankets, size 72x84 in., good and large, a heavy blanket weighing 4 1-4 lbs., colors grey or tan with fancy border. Regular price of this blanket is \$4.95. We have priced it specially Pa during the Winter Clearance Sale at only . . .

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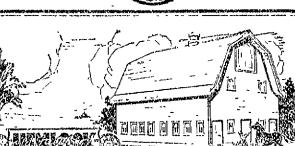
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Do not buy before you see these animals.

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pary clothing, without overcoat or It is contemplated that the appointment of women will be terminal railway post offices in the following cities, in limited numbers only;
Birmingham, Ala.; Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark.; Los Angeles

and Sacramento, Cal.; Denver. Colo., Washington. D. C.; Atlanta. Ga.;

The town of Sigel lost three

A number of the friends of Miss Mayno Henry surprised her on Wed-

Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and Pitts-burgh Pa.; Chattanooga and Nashville. Tenn : Fort Worth and Hous-Miss Alma Friday arrived in this ton, Tex.; Ogden, Utah; Spokane been purchasing her spring line of millinery to St. Cloud, Minn., where

> wankee, Oshkosh, Racine, Superior, Waukesha and Wausau.

The co-operation

WERE AT THE ROAD SCHOOL

Raymond Yongle of Dakota, Illinots best comic gent.
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In the month when the Polyegian language is used.

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VILLAGE LIFE FOR

CITY DWELLERS

"Social Unit" Experiment in Cincin-

nati Has Been So Successful That

It May Be Generally Adopted.

AN THE advantages of village life

be restored in the city? Can city

dwellers have the friendly and

neighborly feeling which marks the

relations between men and women

in the small town, where no one

can be ill, or out of work, without

receiving neighboriy assistance?

Can we find for the cities some-

thing to take the place of the town

meeting, where all the population

gathers together to discuss common problems and

government is interpreted in terms of community

service, instead of being housed in some remote

The "Social Unit," newest experiment in ap-

plied democracy, believes that these advantages

can be restored to cites, and in a section of Cin-

cinnati is attempting to prove that they can. So

successful has this experiment been, in the few

months during which it has been tried, that peo-

ple all over the country are beginning to watch it,

and to talk about it, and influential men and

women are even saying that the "Social Unit"

has the biggest reconstruction program to offer

America which has yet been formulated. The

little Cincinnati district, which is trying to re-

establish the sort of neighborliness which exists

In small towns, has the most distinguished of

visitors, men on reconstruction missions from the

European countries, medical organizers and so-

cial service workers. For instance. Dr. Rene

Sand of the University of Brussels was recently

sent to this country to study methods for re-

habilitating and reorganizing Belgium. He vis-

ited Cincinnati and said of the Social Unit: "I

shall entry back to my people no more construc-

lage and the only people who go unbefriended

are those who rebuff kindliness or who wear it

out. But in the crowded city people get away

from this neighborliness, and seem to care noth-

ing about the folks around them. Babies die be-

cause the mothers do not know how to care for

other diseases live with small children around

them, exposing them to sickness. Many invalids

spend months at home, alone and unbefriended.

All this is not because the people of the city are

not as kind hearted and as willing to be helpful.

but because the city is too large for every one to

know every one else, and many people live near

each other for years without knowing even each

The Social Unit organization has divided the

district of 15,000 people in which it is working

into thirty-one small blocks of about 500 people

each. The plan is to make each of these blocks

a tiny village where folks will come to know one

another and to be interested in having their peigh-

bors happy and contented. In a country village

there is usually some one woman who is a sort of

village mother to whom folks go in times of trou-

ble, who knows every one and is always busy

getting people to help those in need. Taking her

as an example, the Social Unit organization has

found in each tiny block yillage a woman who

serves as a "block worker," who knows when

anyone needs help of any kind and sees that help

chosen by the people of her block and is paid

enough so that she will be enabled to employ

someone to do part of her housework during the

times that she is "mothering" her block. The

thirty-one block workers, together, form what is

called the Citizens' Council. The work of this

Citizens' Council is to learn what the needs of

every part of the district are and to see that plans

are worked out for meeting these needs. In do-

ing this it uses the knowledge of the different

Use People With Expert Knowledge.

In every community there are certain groups,

each of which knows more about one particular

thing than any other group. For example, the

doctors know more about the prevention of dis-

ense than anyone else, the teachers know more

about educating children, the plumbers about

plumbing, the business men about business, and

The Social Unit has organized people with spe

cial skill for the good of the community as a

whole. The doctors are the board of health of

the district; the employers and trade unionists

are the industrial experts; the social workers are

the department of public welfare; the teachers

Citizens' Council, or the "block representa-

lives" discover a health need in the district it

nuts the problem up to the doctor group. From

that time on the doctors are responsible for find-

ing a solution for the problem and for submitting

the plan they devise to the Citizens' Council. If

killed groups in the community.

is given by the right agency. This worker is

Many people who have consumption and

tive suggestions than

those which I have got-

ten from the Social

This Social Unit

district of Cincinnati,

has acquired fame be-

cause the people are

trying to be helpful

each to the other and

have gone to work to

effect an organization

which would make it possible for every one

Neighborliness in the

In the small village it

Village.

is impossible for any-

one to be sick or be-

reaved or out of em-

ployment without the

folks of the village

knowing about it and

wanting to do some-

thing about it. A death

or a contagious disease

affects the entire vil-

to be of service.

Uuit."

city hall?



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Those who object to liquid medi-

Exclusive Privilege "That man is an old resident of his town," said the visitor.

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She Was Prepared.

Suco woman steeled herself ignius) the time when the order came to set the clock back, "They can't fool food, palpitation of the heart caused by the said. "I never set mine

Charity consists of gifts. Probably leat is why a girl thinks it charitable a give her rival's age away.

What the average man needs is a censur for his conversation.

Look out for Spanish Influenza.

At the first sign of a cold take



taking a cold, I take Fernina and
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blood. Sold in all civilized countries. Give it a trial.-Adv. Put Auto Before Wife.

tary canal, stimulates the liver to se-

frete the bile and impurities from the

Men are taking good care of their sutomobiles these days. Most of them don't know where they will get un-

The other day a man ran away with our neighbor's wife and his automobile at the same time. Our neighbor came un out of the

basement just in time to see him drivng away, and he yelled at the driver: "Don't forget to send the car back." Cruel Advice.

"I must brush the cobwebs from my "Then you had better do it with a vacuum cleaner."

He who shirks the duty he disliker

Many School Children are Sickly.



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found them to be a great cure for worms. The
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digestion; that awful bloated, lumpy fortable and strong feeling after eating and downright. There can be no further excuse for stomach misery that you who have you to allow acid-stomach to wreck experienced it know so well; besides your health—pile up misery upon misery upon misery. discusting belching. food-repeating, cry until you get to the point where some stomach and distressing heartburn, you feel down and out and that life

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Besides those painful attacks of in- fering and makes it cool, sweet, com

There can be no further excuse for -besides all this, ACID-STOMACH has lost all its joys. Remember, just undermines the health and saps the as acid-mouth ruins teeth, so acid-

miseries there is no telling where your a bit of candy and makes the stomach stomach troubles will end for it is a feel line. You can then eat the things well known scientific fact that many you like and, what is more, every ailments have their start in mouthful you eat will count in creating n acid-stomach. power and energy. You'll feel so much Start now—this very day—to get rid better—have panch and pep—the powof your stomach miserles. Take er and will to do things and get re-EATONIC—the wonderful remedy sults, and your stomach misery will be

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of gardens.—Stars and Stripes.

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this sector depended largely for food

upon what they themselves produced

and upon what was grown by the

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are included several thousand acres nges of time. These trees have a di-

> Really Did Have Some Cause for Complaint.

When You Come to Think of It He

George and Martha Washington, two ton Institute of Technology, is the ex- circulation. The long limbs that ex- lands protectorate, or Pacific Islands

They are almost human in their re-

up to the counter where there was a ed "kiss me." I turned and ran.
right good-looking French girl and I Outside the store I met a galla politely addressed her "bon jour." Kansas soldier and told him what had

Outside the store I met a gallant

store, to get some oil for shoes. I went the conversation I suppose she repeat never did have any luck."-W. Y. Mor-Hutchinson News.

ing me roundabout! Cobby-Roundabout, eh? You ought

Unbounded Prosperity Ahead of present accommodation and who have Western Canada.

Opportunity Beckons Settlers of All will be gradually resumed, and the That Marked the Way the Happy plation. Reapers Went"-James Whitcomb

The war having been brought to a favorable conclusion more attention. can now be given to the agricultural und industrial development of Western Canada, which were checked by the roubious times of the mist four years Now that these are over, the proper development of the country will be

True, much agricultural progress has been made during this time. Crop production has been greatly increased, the the dairying and wool Industries have development have been held in check. The activities of farmers, too, have een greatly humpered by shoringe of labor, and, under the circumsumces. what they have achieved can only be ers" went back to their blocks and told the mothleserfied as marvelous.

ers and fathers that the district physicians would Excepting those industries closely alexamine their children and tell them if there was ied to agriculture, such as latter and man. anything wrong and how it could be remedted. cheese manufacture, industrial activity One thousand and forty-three of the children were in the Prairie Provinces has been at brought to the district health station. Hundreds most at a standstill. And even in these branches extensions have been of defects were discovered and remedied, Classes were organized for the mothers; the district strictly limited to those of urgent nenurses went into the homes to follow up the chilcessity. Building has been considerably curtailed, especially in the towns dren who had been examined and see that the parand cities, though many commodicus and up-to-date dwellings, barns and When the epidemic of Influenza broke out, every ene knew that somewhere in his or her block other buildings have been erected by within calling distance, was a woman who would farmers in the country. Indeed, the exert the utmost effort to see that those who were amount of building farmers have done is one of the outward signs of their ill got help. The doctors and nurses were mobil prosperity; but considerably more of lized through the district headquarters, so that it would have been done had not the cases could be cared for in the shortest possible more Important work of food produc-There was hardly a case in the district tion received priority in the labor which was not reported, and when the epidemic available. Rallway construction work was over it was found that the death rate in this has been almost entirely suspended. district had been a third With more help available, and the

lower that in the rest of ise of the labor-saving devices that A little while ago the people of this district decided that they could settlers were expected; but the coming of thousands of prospective setlers who have hitherto been deterred making their homes in this last great to every phase of agriculture in these ache. Prairie Provinces.

products of the land, as well as for the extension of the already important industries of butter and cheese manufacture, are splendid opportunities. Mining, lumbering, quarrying, the manufacture of clay products are also a few industries canable of conalso a few industries capable of considerable growth, and to which greate! er attention can now be devoted.

To provide accommodation for press | Buffalo, N. Y., for trial pkg, of tablets ent business requirements alone would keep the building trade busy for a W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 6-1918.

YOUR CHANCE HERE long time, but with further development in the cities it is impossible to foresee any shackness in any branch of ers whose needs have omgrown their pince their buildings by larger and more modern ones is considerable and constantly increasing. Municipal work Kinds-"With the Golden Wake rollways have much work in coatem-

All this points to a period of great prosperity in Western Canada merecultural and industrial prosperty. The former is the more important, for an If the latter depends. Belog prince elly on agricultural country, Western Canada will probably pass through the readingtment period with little diffi-

There is no reason to believe farming will be less remmerative than It has been in the past; there are, on the other hand, many good and sound reasons for believing that the returns will be as large as ever. One thing of number of live stock has steadily certain; Intelligent farming on the grown, and with each succeeding year fortile prairies of Western Camada, requirting as it does the smullest possibecome more important. But despite ble capital outlay compared with that this forward march, many phases of required to get a start in older settled countries, will continue to be one of the quickest and surest ways to todependence that can be followed by the average man. Advertisement.

> There is often a black eye in nning-if it is applied to the wrong

Weekly Health Talks The Many Mysteries of Nature

BY L. W. BOWER, M. D. You can take an onion seed and a paner

ced, and plant them side by side in the same spot of ground. In one case, you get an onion, with its peculiarly strong odor, and in the other you get a flower o rare beauty. You can plant a poppy med and get opinm in dangerous, habit forming drug), or you can plant a rhubarb seed and get something that helps constination. No scientist, living or dead, can explain these mysteries of Nature. Behind the invisible life germ in each seed is hidden the deep have been adopted during the last few secret that nobody understands. Every years great advances in the agricultural development of Western Canada the traded for some use in establishing natural might be looked for even if no new settlers were expected; but the conditions, Dr. Pierce, of Buffelo, N. Y. along since found out what is naturally best for women's diseases. He learned it all through treating thousands of cases. The result of his studies was a medicine called only by the unsettled conditions from Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. This making their homes in this last great medicine is made of vegetable growths that West will give a considerable Impetus ache, weakening drains, bearing down pains, periodical irregularities, pelvic in-Prairie Provinces.

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some joratin in a shallow pen and "Lost-Oblong lady's handbag with put strips of thin paper (tissue paper is good) through it. The wings of riches are not the

To Wax Paper,

If one needs some waxed paper

ry to it.

centuries all over the world; box of imported GOLD MEDAL Boar-GOLD MEDAL Harriem Oil has af-forded relief in thousands upon thou-saads of cases of tame back, lumbago, tains about one dose of five drops. scintica, rheumatism, gallstones, gravel and all other affections of the kid-ne's, liver, stomach, bladder and al-lied organs. It acts quickly. It does the work. It cleanses your kidneys oil like a sponge does water. They and purifies the blood. It makes a new mun, a new woman, of you. frequently wards off attacks of the inflammation which is the cause of dread and fatal diseases of the kid-the trouble. They will quickly relieve nees. It often completely cures the distressing diseases of the organs of the body sliled with the bladder and Bloody or cloudy urine, sedkidneys. iment, or "brickdust" indicate an unhealthy condition.

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ALCOHOL-3 PER GENT me that I was through. The explosion turned me quite over where I lay flat, all huddled up. At the end of 45 or 50 minutes the cuptain decided that we might duck, one at a time. We rolled out of the shell hole on all fours for an old wall 100 yards away. I don't know what and Feverishness and the all-four record for 100 yards is, but I think resulting therefrom in Infancy. "Say, waiter," growled the chronic customer, THE GENTAUR GOMPANY. "Well, what of it" muttered the knight of the trny and napkin. "You'd be dead, too, if you'd NEW YORK. At 6 months ald , 35 Doses - 35 Cents been in hot soup since the day before yesterday." Raw Recruit (late of the criminal bar)-I say,

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"Female waitress wanted." "For Sale-Horse suitable for feed quickly and there is none handy, mel-

"Dandy little barber shop with:

o to speak.-Boston Transcript.

"Will revise poems, attending to kind that angels use on their head-

What the future will bring to us

Many a man would act otherwise depends a great deaf on what we care

GOOD-BYE BACKACHE, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES

ing an area of close to 1,000,000 square population comprised 30,523 natives,

to your druggist at once and get a Capsules. None other genuine .- Ada

The Retort Discourteous. Stranger (looking at the taximeter) -Nine dollars and fifty cents! I told their own speech and carry on their shocked as I explained that I was I'll try it," he said, for he had no Y you I wanted to come in the most direct way, and a think you've been driv-

New Orleans Authorities Take Steps to Keep Life in Two Magnificent Specimens,

the board of education, and so on.

them and preserve them from the rav- sions would indicate.

benuty to the coastal regions of Louisiana.

of the largest live oaks on earth, which pert who will keep harm away from the tend snakelike from the central trunk are scattered over a tract of ocean exare among the chief arboreal orna- half-century old giants, which, despite until they sweep the ground, are be- tending 1,100 miles from east to west. ments of Andubon park, in New Or- their sizes, are extremely temperament- ginning to feel the weakness of age, and 800 mlles from north to south, giv-French natives forced to work in the leans, are to have attached to their al, and by no means as hardy as their and the more delicate of them will be fields for three sous an hour. Our cap stite a special surgeon to look after rugged exterior and enormous dimen- given the assistance of chains and miles. At the last census the total bridges. All cavities will be sealed by a clev- 301 Asiatics and 297 Europeans.

The American soldier is not study- thereby showing my knowledge of the happened. He had been through the ing French, or at least not so as you French language. She smiled sweetly battle of the (deleted) and was not ean notice. And the French ching to and said "kiss me," I tried to look afraid. "For the honor of our country conversations with their allies by signs wearing the insignia of a great organ- uniform, with a reputation to mainand shrugs. Of course, everyone does ization and that so long as I had it on tain. In a few minutes he came out, absorb some of the unfamiliar sylla- I could not consistently accept the in- but he did not look happy. "She

ples. I had a rather amusing experi- vitation which she was extending. Of knows two English phrases," he said, to have hired an airpiane!

not work out their problems as they should unless they knew more about each other, so they decided to take a census of themselves and find out who they were and where they lived and countries they what came from, how many rooms they lived in and what they did for a liv-"Uplift" organizaing. tions have taken census of this kind before, but probably never before district voted through its block representatives and skilled groups to make a study of its own life and present that study to the world. The peo-

the city.

Census is Taken.

ple were willing to make it, because they were doing it themselves, and because they knew that if they found housing conditions bad they had an organization which could remedy them. If they found children and young people without opportunities for healthful, happy play they could see that such a condition did not continue. Secret of a Successful Community. The men and women who are backing the Social Unit experiment-for the Cincinnati district is really a laboratory for social experimentation.

ents were giving them the right care.

and hundreds of men and women of vision are interested in it-believe that the secret of a successful community organization lies in making everyone feel that he is important. It is hard to feel that you are Important, and that what you do counts for good or ill, in a city of half a million or more. But in a city block, which is really a little village, with its own council, its own block worker," its own program of health, recreation and civic endeavor, every man, woman and child is important. If they fail to do their part they can see immediately the effect upon the life of their little community. If they work in the interests of their little community they can see the good effects as well. And this, after all, is the advantage which the village has over the city. People don't get lost in the village as they do in the city. And no one can "get lost" in the Social

THE MODERN ATTITUDE.

STICKING UP FOR THE CORP.

old top, do you believe in corporal punishments in

had set, but these dern sergennts ought to have

HE EXPLAINS.

"Not at all," said the old bachelor. "Matrimony

"And I believe in letting well enough alone,"-

"Are you down on matrimony?"

Seasoned Soldier-Naw, the corporals ain't a

I hold it."-Outlook.

the army?

is well enough."

sumpin' comin' to 'em.

"there's a dead fly in my soup."

plete medical examination, and the "block work-

the block workers in the Citizens' Council should

and that there are many men out of work in the

various blocks, the business and labor groups

would be held responsible for the working out of

some plan to meet the problem. In this way,

everyone in the Social Unit district is enabled to

work for the whole community at the same time

that he is working for himself. Everyone is a

part of the big force for good in the community.

Slowly, one by one, each occupation is being or-

ganized and will have an executive in charge.

The committee made up of the executives of all

the occupational groups is called the Occupational

Council of the Social Unit. The Occupational

Council and the Citizens' Council acting together

Children Given Medical Attention.

district were organized they found that there

were many babies dying every year quite unneces-

sarily, either because little diseases which they

contracted were not taken in time, or because

their mothers were not properly educated in car-

ing for them. The doctors asked the Citizens'

Council to go into their blocks and find out how

many children under six years of age there were.

They found that there were 1,179. The doctors

decided to give each of these children a com-

When the doctors and nurses of the Social Unit

BOYS DISTRIBUTE THE BI-WEEKLY, R

A FAUX PAS. "You made a bad brenk just now when you re marked that congressional humor was dry stuff." "I noticed one gentleman in the party looked

hurt. What was wrong?" "The person you speak of is a professional writer of anecdotes. I understand he does a brisk business with congressmen."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

WEARING IS RIGHT.

"Doesn't your wife find the demands of the social whirl very wearing?" asked the inquisitive man of the husband of a society butterfly. "Wearing, well, I should say they are wearing" commented the poor husband as he remembered

half a dozen dressmakers' bills in his pocket. COMING AND GOING.

"A fine looking boy." "My grandchild." "Got any teeth, has he" "I wish I had as many," said the old man sadly.

THE ALL-FOURS RECORD.

-Louisville Courier-Journal.

A correspondent of Collier's, who was under shell fire on Hill 212 in the battle of the Ourcq. "I think it was the ninth or tenth shell that for the fraction of an instant fully convinced

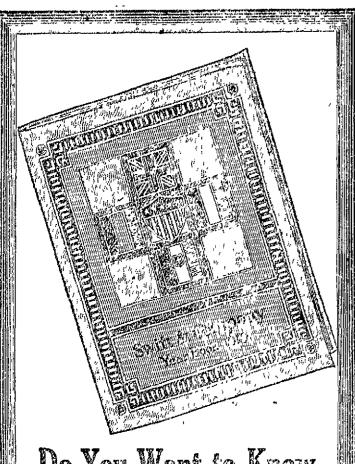
Louisville Courier-Journal. TO PRESERVE FAMOUS OAKS ameter of 11 feet, and they are nearly action to the ills that afflict them, even for tree dentist, to be selected by the perfect specimens of the chenevert, or to severe colds and influenza. Accumulive oak, that adds so much romantic lations of water in pockets in their gnaried frames, when chilled by sudden changes in temperature, cruse the Harold Neal, a graduate of the Bos- big trees to droop and show improper

YANK SOLDIER'S HARD LUCK ence in a large town. I went into a course, I talked English, which she "and she used the other on me. I said "magazin," which is the French for could not understand, and to keep up bon jour and she said go to hell."

surgeon to the trees.

The twenty-eight inhabited Islands known as the Gilbert and Ellice is

gan, Overseas Y. M. C. A., in the



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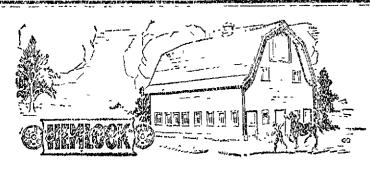
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LOCAL ITEMS Nomination blanks for sale at the

O. R. Moore is spending a few days in Sturgeon Bay this week with Mis. Geo. Moulton departed

Tuesday for an extended visit with er daughier at Chicago. Jacob Sternot, one of the hustling armers out on route five was a ilbune visitor Wednesday. Ofiver Trudell arrived home Bunday from Camp Lowis, Wash., having received an honorable dis-

Albert Emerson of Altdorf called at this office on Wednesday and had weigh at least 130 pounds in oroi his name entered on the Tribune nary clothing without overcoat or Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank subscription list.

Fied Ragan and Andy Karseboom are spending today at Wautoma, driving down this morning and in-

Female applicants must measure 5 feet 2 inches in height, without gible for appointment unless they nary clothing, without overcoat or Choice Tender Sirloin Steak ... 25c Choice Tender Porter House Steak Mrs Nels Johnson received word

from her son, Licut. Don, who is in the aviation department, that he landed in New York on Sunday from France and expected to receive his ilscharge Boon. Albert Knoll of the town of Grand

Rapids was among the business cal-lors at this office on Wednesday. The town of Sigel lost three of the brave boys during the war just ended They are Carl Elben Lindston, killed in action and Juluis Boston and Springfield, Mass.; Defresh Spareribs troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Spareribs troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Side Pork Chops troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Spareribs troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Side Pork Chops troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Spareribs troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Side Pork Chops troit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Fresh Spareribs troit, Minneapolis, Minneapoli

been purchasing her spring line of millinery to St. Cloud, Minn., where the owns and operates a millinery

VALENTINE PARTY

The Girls' Glee Club Operetta on illday and Saturday nights will be blg Valentine party for you and your Irlands. Bring mother, and all the children to see cupid and his valentines, funny Jack and Jill, the handsome Prince Charming and his charming sweetheart. Eyery your and dance is planned especially

The co-operation of the Art. Domestic Science and Manuel Training departments has been greatly approclated by the girls and Miss Miss did Bundford and Miss Schwarzkoff have made posters, designed cosdiddlecamp have given able assistance as stage corporates. To all

nances of Daly's Theatro on Friday and Saturday nights During the car at the Thursday rehearsals the average attendance has been 70 girls and 10 or 15 girls are on the wait-ing list of those who wish to join,

MERRI AT THE ROAD SCHOOL

i' b' Mongol, W H. Diath and M w Burr of the highway engineer's office of this city, were all in Middon last work whose they attended the annual road school. They report having had a first class meeting, one of the largest and best that has gel of this city had an interesting family being in very poor circumpaper before the meeting, he taking as his subject "How to Get Clean plead gully to a less serious charge of the le An addition and finede

RUDOLPH

Enthry night, the cold weather and an abundance of flu among the people of this vicinity keeping the attendance down considerably. The prizes were awarded to: Stella Hass, best lady.

William Hass, best gontleman. Mis K. J Marconu, bost comic

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examination are the following:

Commission announces an open com-

petitive examination for railway mail

March 15, 1919, at various places in

Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not thirty-fifth

birthday, on the date of the examina

tion, and must be free from physical

gible for appointment unless they

hoots or shoes, and will not be ell-

It is contemplated that the ap-

Male applicants must measure at least 5 feet in height, without boots or shoes, and will not be ellA daughter was born to Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs Joe Lassa have rent-

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Veal Cutlets

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Rudolph on Feb. 7th

week for Chleago to reside.

Wisconsin and other states. Among ed their farm in the town of Sigel to the qualificatione neessary for this John Lassa, and departed the past

weigh at least 110 pounds in ordi- Choice Tender Pot Roast......18c

citics, in limited numbers only:
Birmingham, Ala.; Little Rock
and Texarkana, Ark.; Los Angeles
and Sacramento, Cal.; Denver. Colo.,

PORK

Myron Noiman of the town of

Studie and Gus Brostowitz who died of Illness in France

A number of the friends of Miss Maymo Henry surprised her on Wednerdlay evening and the result was a very pleasant evening for all conding for Mineapolis, where she has been employed for some time

Miss Alma Friday arrived in this city on Monday for a tew days visit with relatives and friends white our route from Chicago where she had been purchasing her spring ing of Mineapolis, and St. Louis, Mo., Omaha Nebr. Fresh Back Bones

Kansas City. St. Joseph and St. Fresh Back Bones

Fresh Pigs Feet

(Builington Terminal); Hoboken and Jersey City, N J; Albany, Buffers Hog Liver

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ham Pork Roast

Fresh Back Bones

Fresh Pigs Feet

Ham Pork Roast

Frosh Pigs Feet

Ham Pork Loin Roast

Frosh Pigs Feet

Ham Pork Roast

Frosh Pigs Feet

Ham

wishes to take the examination may Veal Chops secure application blanks from the local postoffice 'The citles in Wisconsin in which examinations will be LaCrosse, Madison, Marinette, Mil- Choice Shoulder Lamb . . wankee, Oshkosh, Racine, Superior, Lumb Stew Wankesha and Wansau.

FINALLY GOT THE MILK

A story that is told on Lee A. Very Good Bacon Lean... Borchardt, a Stevens Point boy, who Fat Salt Pork Sall Side Pork served with the A. E. F in France, demonstrates that the boy from the Lean Salt Pork ... dalry states know what to do when Salt Spareribs ... they want to say milk in the sign languago. Here's what Borchardi Home Made Bologna Sausage. When the brigade headquarters

detachment landed in France, the Hoad Cheese umos and planned color schemes mon rushed to the restaurants, but Smoked Liver Sausage.

Silve Jackson, Miss Fontaine, Miss soon found themselves in trouble, as Summer Sausage. dies Jackson, Miss Fontaine, Miss soon found themselves in Summer Sausage they could not talk French and the Minco Ham waitressos could not understand HOME RENDERED LARD of these, the Glee Club as a whole fists, stuck out his thumbs, held them wishes to express their thanks. Lat his forchead to represent horns The eighty members of the high and mood like a cow. Then and mood like a cow. Then are school girls' give club have been went through the motion of milking. "Wee-wee," answered the waitress

"GUN SETTER" ARRESTED

Oscar Crawford, who resides near Boulder Junction, in the northern cently on the charge of having place ed two set guns in the woods near by Conservation Wardens Gwidt of Rhinelander and Weaver of Wood-tuff who luckily discovered the guns without firing thom "The pieces were heavily loaded with slugs and it was evident that they had been placed there with the intention of killing deer Grawford being one of the closest residents, suspicion over been held in the state, there pointed toward him When accused heing about 650 present Mr Mon-

> Scandinavian Moravian Church 9 30 A. M. Sunday school 10 30 A. M. English preaching sorvice every Sunday but the first in the month when the Norweglan

8:00 P. M. evening worship
Sunday, Feb. 16th service in the
Samioga Union church at 3 P. M.

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Brothers orchestra and was up to their usual standard Buckwhoat, por ewt ...\$1.00 their usual standard Buckwhoat, por ewt ...\$1.00 wheat Flour ... \$11.60 tonn a weeks visit with relatives at Oats 520 Greenwood Rye Flour ... \$10.30

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Guaranteed Silk Petticoats

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75c to 3.75

Clearing Sale Offerings

All Light and Dark Galicos per yard 15c Apron Ginghams at 22 and 19c Short Ends Silkaline and Comforter Voiles 32c Value per yard 19c.

DRESS GOODS CLEARANCE, RENMANTS OF:

Dress Goods, Silks, Voiles, Ginghams, Curtain Goods etc. Musilin, Etc., Ready to Wear Clearance on Furs, Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, clearance of Underwear, Hose and Socks.

Our Spring Dress and Ski-ting Silks are ready for you.

W. C. Weisel

Our Big

Winter Clearance Sale

Started with a rush last Friday. Our store has been filled with thrifty buyers who were quick to take advantage of these money saving opportunities. It will pay you well to come to our store to attend this sale. THE SAVINGS YOU CAN MAKE WILL SURPRISE YOU. shrewd buyers have already attended this sale and were well pleased with their savings. If you will attend it, you will also be well pleased. Read carefully every sale item in our bills and advertisements distributed last week. THEY SHOULD INTEREST YOU!

Special Blanket Value at \$3.75

Genuine Nashua Cotton Bed Blankets, size 72x84 in., good and large, a heavy blanket weighing 41-4 lbs., colors grey or tan with fancy border. Regular price of this blanket is \$4.95. We have priced it specially (during the Winter Clearance Sale at only . . .

If you cannot come to our store, send your MAIL ORDERS and you will SAVE TIME and MONEY.

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GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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Some of Our Snaps:

SAVE ON CANNED MILK

By buying it here. This milk is guaranteed as good as any

OUR BIG CLEAN UP SALE On Richeleau brand and Curtice Bros. brand of canned

goods is still in force at $12\frac{1}{2}$ % per cent on the dollar off. Van Camp's No. 2 size Pork and Beans per can......16c Mince Meat, bulk per pound.....8c

BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, 35c jars, our price..25c Butter color, Dandelion, never so cheap again, 25c bottle 14c Get enough to last you for some time

SOAP PRICES

Get your soap at these figures

7c package Washing Powder4c 7c bar Scouring Soaple

 15c package 20 Mule Team Soap Chips.
 10c

 18c package 20 Mule Team Borax
 11c

 1 lot canned Lye per can
 6½c

STOVE POLISH

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 Rising Sun Stove Polish 10c size
 6c

 E-Z Stove Polish 10c size
 6½ c

 12c cans Lye, a special lot at
 6½ c

 TOILET SOAP

Palm Olive Soap per bar11c Kirk's Jap Rose Soap per bar......11c Sour Pickles per dozen.....9c

10c Bottle Pickles7c35c Jars Libby's Dried Beef25c45c bottles Durkes Salad Dressing31c25c bottle Durkes Salad Dressing17c Puffed Wheat per package 12c
Shredded Wheat per package 13c
25c Postum Cereal per package 19c
Post Toasties, large, special lot 13c
Post Toaties, large regular 18c

SMOKING TOBACCO

Standard 16 oz. package......42c

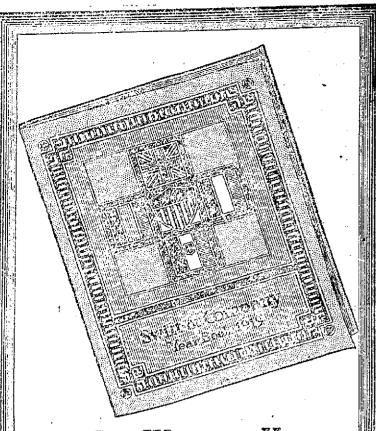
FLOUR! FLOUR! Get our special prices on Flour and Feeds

EXTRA SPECIAL

Only 100 grape pattern cut hottoms, 1/2 gallon glass water

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The Store that saves you time, trouble and money



Do You Want to Know Both Sides?

Swift & Company's 1919 Year Book, just out, tells you

What Swift & Company's profits were in 1918,

The truth about the Federal Trade Commission's investigation, Why the prices of butter and eggs are so high,

And many other vital facts.

Whether or not you agree with us after reading this Year Book, you will at least know both sides.

You will find it interesting; Americans like to hear about big things done in a big way. You will also discover that we are merely human beings like yourself, doing in the best possible way a necessary service.

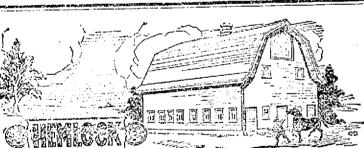
Legislation is pending in Washington; as a good American citizen you want to know both sides of this question. It concerns you, as well as one of the most important industries

Do not hesitate to send for a copy of this booklet. Yournameand address are all we need.

Address Swift & Company Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois

Swift & Company, U.S.A.





Why should we give to you free plans for the most modern barns? We do it—and there is no "string" to it.

But of course there's a "WHY." This is it. We feel certain that if you get the fine big working plans published for "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK you will investigate "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK, and if you investigate "Old Faithful" you will surely build your barn of it. You won't have to but you WILL.

"Old Faithful" HEMLOCK Lumber has been a standard for over 200 years—a pretty good test. So send for Book No. 3 and pick out the plan you want.

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(of Wisconsin and Northern Michigan) Offices at Oshkosh
We spread the good news about "Old Faithful" HEMLOCK but
pe do not sell it. Get it from your LOCAL LUMBER DEALER.

AI DR. V. P. NORTON'S BARN

West Side Market Square

Will have a car load of horses here about February 21st. These horses are Draft Farm Horses and guaranteed.

Remember these horses are handled by MAX WIRTH of Stevens Point, who has been an established dealer for the past thirty years.

Do not buy before you see these animals.

MAX WIRTH

LOCAL ITEMS

Nomination blanks for sale at the O. R. Moore is spending a few

days in Sturgeon Bay this week with Mrs. Geo. Moulton departed Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter at Chicago.

Jacob Sternot, one of the hustling rmers out on route five was a Tribune visitor Wednesday. Oliver Trudell arrived home on Sunday from Camp Lewis, Wash.

subscription list. Fred Ragan and Andy Karseboom are spending today at Wautoma, driving down this morning and in-

tending to return this afternoon. Mrs Nels Johnson received word from her son, Lieut. Don, who is in the aviation department, that he landed in New York on Sunday from France and expected to receive his

ischarge soon. Albert Knoll of the town of Grand Rapids was among the business cal lers at this office on Wednesday.

The town of Sigel lost three its brave boys during the war just ended. They are Carl Elben Lindstom, killed in action and Juluis Budde and Gus Brostowitz who died

A number of the friends of Miss Mayme Henry surprised her on Wednesday evening and the result was a very pleasant evening for all con-cerned. Miss Henry left this mornbeen employed for some time.

Miss Alma Friday arrived in this city on Monday for a few days visit with relatives and friends while encoute from Chicago where she had been purchasing her spring line of millinery to St. Cloud, Minn., where she owns and operates a millinery

VALENTINE PARTY

The Girls' Glee Club Operetta on Friday and Saturday nights will be Valentine party for you and friends. Bring mother, dad: and all the children to see cupid and his valentines, funny Jack and Jill the handsome Prince Charming and the naticsome Prince Charming and his charming sweetheart. Every song and dance is planned especially to entertain YOU.

The co-operation of the Art.

The co-operation of the Art, Domestic Science and Manuel Training departments has been greatly appreciated by the girls and Miss Bradford and Miss Schwarzkoff have made posters, designed costumes, and planned color schemes. Miss Jackson Miss Fontaine Miss Soon found themselves in trouble as

wishes to express their thanks.

The eighty members of the high school girls' glee club Thave been working hard and faithfully to propare their comic operetta, "Prince Charming." for its public performances at Daly's Theatre on Friday and Saturday rights. During the year at the Thursday rehearsals the average attendance has been 70 girls average attendance has been 70 girls and 10 or 15 girls are on the waiting list of those who wish to join, when there is an opening for new

WERE AT THE ROAD SCHOOL

F. F. Mengel, W. H. Drath and M. E. Burr of the highway engineer's office of this city; were all in Madison last week where they attended the annual road school. They report having had a first class meeting one of the largest and best that has ever been held in the state, there being about 650 present. Mr. Mengel of this city had an interesting paper before the meeting, he taking as his subject "How to Get Clean Cut Grading Jobs." An addition has been made to the local engineers office in the person of N. M. Isabella, who will be stationed in this city and be one of the assistants to Mr. Mengel.

Phinelander and Weaver of .Woodruff, who luckily discovered the guns without firing them. The pieces were heavily loaded with slugs and it was evident that they had been placed there with the intention of killing deer. Grawford being one of the closest residents, suspicion pointed toward him. When accused he readily admitted his guilt. The family being in very poor circumstances the man was allowed to plead guilty to a less serious charge and fined.

Scandinavian Moravian Church 9:30 A. M. Sunday school.

10:30 A. M. English preaching service every Sunday but the first in the month when the Norwegian

RUDOLPH

Raymond Yeagle of Dakota; Illinois, best comic gent.

The music was furnished by Speltz Brothers orchestra and was up to their usual standard.

Mrs. H. F. Radtke has returned from a weeks visit with relatives at Greenwood.

Weal 36-40c Butter \$20-\$23

Hay, Timothy. \$20-\$23

Rye Buckwheat, per cwt. \$1.00

Wheat Flour \$11.60

Oats \$52c

Oats \$72c

Rye Flour \$10.50

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil | Service Commission announces an open com-petitive examination for railway mail clerk, for both men and women on March 15, 1919, at various places in Wisconsin and other states. Among the qualificatione nessary for this

examination are the following: Applicants must have reached their eighteenth but not thirty-fifth birthday on the date of the examina tion, and must be free from physical

Sunday from Camp Lewis, Wash. having received an honorable discharge.

Albert Emerson of Altdorf called at this office on Wednesday and had his name entered on the Tribune subscription list.

hat: Female applicants must measure 5 feet 2 inches in height, without boots or shoes, and will not be eligible for appointment unless they weigh at least 110 pounds in ordiclothing, without overcoat or

held are as follows: [Appleton, Ashland, Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Gren Bay, Janesville, LaCrosse, Madison, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Superior, Waukesha and Wausau.

FINALLY GOT THE MILK

A story that is told on Leo A. Borchardt, a Stevens Point boy, who served with the A. E. F. in France, demonstrates that the boy from the dairy states know what to do when

Miss Jackson, Miss Fontaine, Miss Breene and Miss Daly have helped to make all the costumes and hats. Miss Weltman has assisted with dances, and Miss Ramsted with the accompaniments. Mr. Gahl and Mr. Middlecamp have given able assistance as stage carpenters. To all of these, the Glee Club as a whole wishes to express their thanks.

The eighty members of the high

Oscar Crawford, who resides near Boulder Junction, in the northern part of the state, was arrested recently on the charge of having placed two set guns in the woods near his home. The arrests were made by Conservation Wardens Gwidt of Rhinelander and Weaver of Wood-

9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. English preaching service every Sunday but the first in the month when the Norwegian nguage is used.

8:00 P. M. evening worship. Sunday, Feb. 16th service in the Saratoga Union church at 3 P. M.

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About thirty couple attended the masquerade at Haumschild's hall Friday night, the cold weather and an abundance of flu among the people of this vicinity keeping the attendance down considerably. The prizes were awarded to:
Stella Hass, best lady.
William Hass, best gentleman.
Mrs. K. J. Marceau, best comic lady.

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MARKET REPORT

Potatoes, stray beauties, cwt. \$1.00
Spring Roosters 22c
Hens 22c
Eggs 32c
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Hens 15-16c
Beef. 12-13c
Hides 12-13c
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Pork, dressed 18-20c

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W. C. Weisel

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Myron Nelman of the town of Rudolph on Feb. 7th,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lassa have rent ed their farm in the town of Sigel to John Lassa, and departed the past week for Chicago to reside.

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Opposite Wood Co. Nat'l. Bank SPECIALS FOR FEB, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 1919

Choice Tender Pot Roast . . nary clothing, without overcoat or hat.

It is contemplated that the appointment of women will be terminal railway post offices in the following cities. in limited numbers only:

Birmingham, Ala.; Little Rock and Texarkana, Ark.; Los Angeles and Sacramento, Cal.; Denver. Colo.

Washington. D. C.; Atlanta. Ga.; Chicago, Ill.; Council Bluffs and Soulx City, Iowa; Wichita, Kans.; Beston and Springfield, Mass.; Detroit, Mich.; Minneapolis, and St. Paul, Minn.; Kansas City. St. Joseph and St. Louis, Mo.; Omaha. Nebr.; (Burlington Terminal); Hoboken and Jersey City, N. J.; Albany, Buffalo. New York and Utica, N. Y.; Cincinnati and Cleveland, Ohio; Harrisburg. Philadelphia, and Pittsburgh. Pa.; Chattanoga and Nashville, Tenn.; Fort Worth and Houston, Tex.; Ogden, Utah; Spokane. Wash. and Milwaukee, Wis.

Anybody in this locality who wishes to take the examination may secure application blanks from the local postoffice. The cities in Wisconsin in which examinations will be held are as follows: Appleton, Ashland, Chippewa Falls) Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Gren Bay, Janesville, Stort Leg Lamb.

Choice Tender Round Steak.

Choice Denless Roast Beef.

Choice Boneless Roast Beef.

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Choice Pork Roast

Pork Chops

Pork Steak

Fresh Spareribs

Fresh Back Bones

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Fresh Pigs Feet

Fresh Pigs Feet

Fresh Pig Rails

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Pork Loin Roast

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Choice Cender Stroid Steak.

Choice Doneless Roast Beef.

Choice Pork Roast

Pork Chops

Pork Steak

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Pork Steak

Fresh Spareribs

Fresh Back Bones

Fresh Pigs Feet

Fresh Pig Rails

Plate Sausage, all Pork

Veal Chops

Veal Chops

Veal Chops

Veal Chops

Veal Cutlets

CHOICE LAMB

Short Leg Lamb...... Ghoice Shoulder Lamb Lamb Chops

No. 1 Hams No. 1 Picnic Hams..... Very Good Bacon Lea Lean Salt Pork

Home Made Bologna Sausage. Home Made Liver Sausage 15c Frankforts

Deomargarine 2 pound print . . . 60c

Oleomargarine 5 lb, print\$1.45

Summer Sausage

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1 lot No. 2 canned Corn per can 14c

1 lot pink Salmon, per 1 pound can 19c

1 lot rich red Alaska Salmon, 1 pound can 30c

Sardines in oil per can 9c 3 cans for 25c

Sardines imported in olive oil per can 20c

Sauer kraut No. 3 can_per can 16c

Mince Meat, bulk per pound 25c BEECHNUT PEANUT BUTTER, 35c jars, our price. . 25c Butter color, Dandelion, never so cheap again, 25c bottle 14c

SOAP PRICES

Get enough to last you for some time

Get your soap at these figures

7c bars Bob White Soap 6c
7c bars Sunny Monday Soap 6c
7c bars Grandma's White Laundry 6c 7c package Washing Powder4c

STOVE POLISH

Rising Sun Stove Polish 10c size6c

TOILET SOAP

Royal Baking Powder, 25c cans16c

Dill Pickles per dozen......12e Sour Pickles per dozen.....9c

Jello and Tryphosa per package......ge

Post Toaties, large regular.....18c Grape Nuts per package 11c
Dr. Price's Corn Flakes per package 11c Arm & Hammer Saleratus 1 lb. packages, lot No. 2 pkg. . . 4c Arm & Hammer Saleratus, I lb. package lot No. 3, per pkg.3c

SMOKING TOBACCO Standard 16 oz. package.......42e sugar cost \$9.67 for cash.

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